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THE DAILY STANDARD

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Hoover's Top Aide Is A Sick, Feeble Old Man; Legal Ledgerdemain Keeps Him On Job After 70; Clyde Tolson Creates A Morale Problem In FBI

10th District Counties Lose Population

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.S. Congressman Bill D. Burlison today announced the final census figures for counties and communities in the10th congressional district.

"In 1960 the counties now comprising the 10th congressional contained 440,265 people," he said. "In 1970 this figure had dropped to 416,874 residents. This represents a loss of 23,391."

The county and community breakdown included:

	1970	1960	Percent of change
BOLLINGER COUNTY	8,820	9,167	-3.8
BUTLER COUNTY	33,529	34,656	-3.3
CAPE GIRARDEAU COUNTY	49,350	42,020	17.4
CARTER COUNTY	3,878	3,973	-2.4
DOUGLAS COUNTY	9,268	9,653	-4.0
DUNLIN COUNTY	33,742	39,139	-13.8
Arbyrd	575	667	-13.8
Campbell	1,979	1,964	0.8
Cardwell	859	816	5.3
Clarkton	1,177	1,049	12.2
Gibson	75	100	-25.0
Holcomb	593	436	36.0
Hollywood	86	104	-17.3
Hornersville	693	752	-7.8
Kennett	9,852	9,089	8.3
Malden	5,374	5,007	7.3
Rives	120	134	-10.4
Senath	1,484	1,369	8.4
White Oak	54	64	15.6
HOWELL COUNTY	23,521	22,027	6.8
IRON COUNTY	9,529	8,041	18.5
MADISON COUNTY	8,641	9,366	-7.7
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY	16,647	695	-19.6
Anniston	515	307	67.8
Bertrand	604	465	29.9
Charleston	5,131	5,911	-13.2
East Prairie	3,275	3,449	-5.0
Wilson City	295	274	7.7
Wyatt	562	711	-21.0
NEW MADRID COUNTY	23,420	31,350	-25.3
Canalou	358	447	-19.9
Catron	122	177	-31.1
Gideon	1,112	1,411	-21.2
Howardville	500	190	163.2
Lilbourn	1,152	1,216	-5.3
Marston	666	631	5.5
Matthews	538	450	19.6
Morehouse	1,332	1,417	-6.0
New Madrid	2,719	2,867	-5.2
North Lilbourn	334	301	11.0
Parma	1,051	1,060	-0.8
Risco	412	502	-17.9
Portageville	3,117	2,505	24.4
OREGON COUNTY	9,180	9,845	-6.8
OZARK COUNTY	6,226	6,744	-7.7
PEMISCOT COUNTY	26,373	38,095	-30.8
PERRY COUNTY	14,393	14,642	-1.7
REYNOLDS COUNTY	6,106	5,161	18.3
RIPLY COUNTY	9,803	9,096	7.8
ST. FRANCIOS COUNTY	36,818	36,516	0.8
STE. GENEVIEVE COUNTY	12,867	12,116	6.2
SCOTT COUNTY	33,250	32,748	1.5
Benton	640	554	15.5
Blodgett	220	203	8.4
Chaffee	2,793	2,862	-2.4
Commerce	234	247	-5.3
Crowder	89	115	-22.6
Diehlstadt	155	141	9.9
Haywood	420	--	--
Illmo	1,232	1,174	4.9
Kelso	401	258	55.4
Lambert	39	43	-9.3
Miner	640	548	16.8
Morley	528	472	11.9
New Hamburg	185	197	-6.1
Oran	1,226	1,090	12.5
Perkins	130	153	-15.0
Scott City	2,464	1,963	25.5
Sikeston	14,699	13,765	6.8
Vanduser	306	272	12.5
SHANNON COUNTY	7,196	7,087	1.5
STODDARD COUNTY	25,771	29,490	-12.6
Advance	903	692	30.5
Baker	72	114	-36.8
Bell City	424	409	3.7
Bernie	1,641	1,578	4.0
Bloomfield	1,584	1,330	19.1
Dexter	6,024	5,519	9.2
Dudley	248	287	-13.6
Essex	493	511	-3.5
Puxico	759	743	2.2
WAYNE COUNTY	8,546	8,638	-1.1.

Astronauts Begin Isolation Period

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Apollo 14 astronauts today began a 21-day period of preflight medical isolation to minimize exposure to disease or illness such as the measles contact which forced a late substitution in the Apollo 13 crew last year.

Astronauts Alan B. Shepard Jr., Stuart A. Roosa and Edgar D. Mitchell and their backup crew generally will be restricted to three areas of the Kennedy Space Center. These are the crew living quarters, the training building and the launch pad.

They also will make one or two trips to nearby Patrick Air Force Base for practice flying in jet airplanes. Movements from one point to another will be watched carefully so the astronauts do not contact unauthorized personnel.

Three Burglaries, Suspect Arrested

NEW MADRID — Larry Joe Pigg, 32, New Madrid, was arrested at LaForge early Sunday morning in connection with three New Madrid area burglaries by Marshal O. E. Householder and Officer Russell Cobb.

The farm home of Floyd Amos Riley was burglarized Friday afternoon. A typewriter, portable television set and chain saw were taken.

Sunday morning at 1:30 a.m., a plate glass window in the front of Phillips Tru Value Hardware in New Madrid was broken. Five pistols and five rifles and shotguns were stolen.

Also burglarized was New Madrid Tractor and Implement Company Saturday night where wrenches and hand tools were taken. A west window was broken to gain entry.

All the items stolen from the Riley home have been recovered and some of the items taken from the two businesses.

After his arrest, Pigg was taken to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston for treatment of a cut foot believed to have been sustained during the breakin of Phillips Hardware.

An accomplice believed to be in possession of some of the loot is being sought.

Pigg is being held in New Madrid county jail.

Hoffa Fails Bid to Avert New Term

WASHINGTON (AP) — James R. Hoffa, once among the nation's most powerful union leaders, faces up to an additional five years in federal prison following Supreme Court rejection today of an appeal from his 1964 pension fraud conviction.

The 57-year-old Teamsters Union president, serving an eight-year sentence for jury tampering, lost his third attempt in the court to avert a new jail term.

The appeal, signed by five lawyers, said 12 constitutional questions worthy of a court hearing arise from Hoffa's conviction in Chicago on charges of fraudulently obtaining loans from the Teamsters pension fund.

But the court, on a 7-0 vote and without comment, turned the appeal down. In the two earlier rounds the justices directed federal courts in Chicago to consider Hoffa's claims that illegal government eavesdropping should invalidate the conviction. The last ruling against the stocky unionist was entered by the US. Circuit Court in Chicago Aug. 5.

In other actions today, the court:

—Agreed to review an appeals court ruling that customs inspectors must show more than an "aroused suspicion" to order Americans entering this country to submit to a search of their clothing for narcotics.

—Rejected a bid to restore the tax-exempt status of 30 Mississippi private schools involved in a segregation dispute.

Hoffa entered the federal prison in Lewisburg, Pa., March 7, 1967, to begin serving an eight-year sentence for jury tampering. The U.S. Parole Board rejected his bid for early release in October 1969. The board said it would reconsider his case in March 1971.

The five-year pension fraud sentence would begin with completion of the jury tampering sentence.

School Bus Hits Auto

A Sikeston school bus collided with a 1959 DeSoto, driven by Lyon Mark Schroff, 403 Kendall today at 7:50 a.m. None of the passengers on the loaded bus or either driver was injured.

Schroff had stopped at the stoplight at the corner of Malone and New Madrid streets when Louis Van Montjoy, driver of the bus, said the brakes of the bus failed causing the bus to slide into the rear bumper of the car resulting in a small dent.

Montjoy was given a summons for operating a vehicle with faulty brakes. City patrolman Jesse Redd investigated.

Court Agrees to Discuss Funds' Use

BENTON -- Members of the Scott county court have agreed to meet with special road district commissioners on the use of state gasoline tax funds for improvements of roads within the county. No date has been set for the meeting.

Last week County Clerk Bob Kielhofner reported the county has more than $44,000 in the fund available.

A representative of the state highway department met with the court Friday and said the funds could be shared with special road districts in the county. In the past the funds have been used by the county road district alone and have not been shared.

Members of the court indicate the money would be distributed on a need basis.

Last year the county road district used $33,000 in state gasoline funds for road improvements.

There are four special road districts, Sikeston, Oran, Chaffee and Illmo.

SIDC Will Elect Directors

The annual shareholders meeting of the Sikeston Industrial Development Corporation will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the city administrative building on South Kingshighway.

The purpose is for the election of seven directors whose terms have expired. The seven directors are Don Bohannon, Ray Clinton, Charles Blanton III, Bernard Rice, Frank Ferrell, James Baird and Allen Blanton.

Each director is elected for a three - year term.

News Briefs

Escape Accomplice Captured

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. (AP) — Butler County sheriff's authorities held today a 20-year-old Harviell, Mo., man wanted by Clay County, Ark., for allegedly aiding and abetting an escapee from the Arkansas State Prison Farm last August.

Daniel Ray Barker of Harviell, authorities said, was spotted at Mc Dougald, Ark., driving an automobile owned by fugitive Marvin Grissom, 25, of Neelyville, Mo.

Barker was captured south of here on U.S. 67 at a state police roadblock. Grissom remained at large.

Meals for Aging to Continue

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Funds have been granted to continue a project to serve lowcost meals to aging people of Poplar Bluff and Butler County.

Gene Sally, director of the Department of Community Affairs, said today a federal grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has been approved. The $24,827 project— of which HEW pays $4,521 and local contributions total $5,247 — is in its second year of operation at Poplar Bluff. Remaining funds come from cost of meals.

The grant for the first year's operation was for $21,423 of the total project cost of $68,068, Sally said.

The program is intended to provide one hot, balanced meal daily to all aging persons in Butler County. The meals are served for 70 cents and an average of 87 meals daily were served during the first 10 months of operation.

Detective Slain by Tupamaros

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — The Tupamaro urban guerrillas assassinated a detective today and challenged the government to negotiate the release of kidnaped British Ambassador Geoffrey Jackson.

Several Tupamaros opened fire with .45-caliber pistols as detective Jose Leandro Villalba left a bar, police reported. Villalba, off duty, was killed instantly. A note left by the Tupamaros said: "This is how an informer is paid."

Villalba was the 11th policeman killed by Tupamaros since 1966.

Laird Says U.S. Will Meet or Exceed All Troop Cut Goals

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said today the Communist command's armed threat has diminished in South Vietnam in the past year while increasing in southern Laos.

And in Cambodia, he said, "It remains at approximately the same level," but added: "We are watching this matter very carefully."

Laird also told a news conference prior to his departure from Vietnam that U.S. forces will meet or exceed every one of President Nixon's deadlines for troop withdrawals, citing again Nixon's criteria for pullouts: "progress in Paris, progress in Vietnamization and the size of the enemy threat."

Commenting on U.S. troop morale after a four-day visit to Vietnam, Laird told a final news conference that a problem exists in the ranks.

"Our commanders are well aware of the problems involved in a war that is winding down," he said, "But I believe this winding down is a good problem for our commanders to have."

Asked whether U.S. soldiers in Vietnam are displaying reluctance to expose themselves to the dangers of combat in a war that is winding down, Laird said:

"I've had an opportunity to talk to many young men in Vietnam. I've found this attitude expressed by a few but I believe it is a minority position.

"I feel the best way for us to proceed and to go forward in Vietnamization is to see that they are on the alert and are careful, but at the same time ready to pursue and destroy the enemy where necessary."

He said the United States has made a genuine effort to cut its casualties, "and the President and I won't be satisfied until this figure is down to zero."

Laird said his talks and field tours had "reinforced the conviction" that Vietnamization of the war is ahead of schedule."

He gave no new withdrawal figures, saying Nixon would announce the next target in April.

From Saigon, Laird flew to Honolulu for meetings with Adm. John S. McCain Jr., commander in chief of U.S. forces in the Pacific.

American and South Vietnamese operations in Cambodia have given the South Vietnamese forces confidence, insured the success of the Vietnamization program and substantially reduced American casualties, Laird said.

He said Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, the chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, will go to Phnom Penh Tuesday to study the situation there.

He said he held talks of "major significance" with President Nguyen Van Thieu on a "wide range of matters" today. Among the things discussed, he said, were the effectiveness of South Vietnam's regular army and its militia forces and "economic adjustments which will have to be made as the U.S. presence is reduced."

Bomb Scare at Malden Schools

MALDEN — The Malden high school and grade school were evacuated after 9:40 a.m. this morning after an anonymous bomb threat had been received.

The highway patrol said the principal's office received a telephone call at 9:40 a.m. stating there was bomb at the school set to go off. The caller than hung up.

The patrol said the superintendent of schools dismissed school for the day. The superintendent and principal could not be reached for comment.

Officers of the highway patrol joined the sheriff's department and police in a search for the bomb. None was found.

Bomb threats earlier in this school year caused evacuation of public schools in Senath and Poplar Bluff. No bombs have been found.

Seven Weekend Injuries

Seven were injured in two area traffic accidents Saturday and Sunday, the highway patrol reported.

At the junction of highways 60 and 61 south of Sikeston at 9 p.m. Saturday, a 1959 Chevrolet traveling east, driven by Bobbie Gene Smith, 29, of Kentucky, collided with 1962 Chevrolet going north driven by Judia Theresa Minner, 35, New Madrid, when the brakes on the Minner car failed, the patrol said.

The driver of the 1959 Chevrolet sustained a back injury. A passenger in the Smith car, Freddy Wade Bruce, 29, Lovelaceville, Ky., sustained a possible neck injury.

Lori Ann Minner, nine, suffered face cuts, and Gloria Minner, 17, sustained a hand injury. They were passengers in the Minner car and were from New Madrid.

All were taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

At 10 p.m. yesterday six miles east of Matthews on Sand Road, a 1967 Chevrolet traveling south, driven by John Nelson, 17, Matthews, went off the road onto the shoulder and struck a parked 1969 Ford of which A.C. Church, 22, Sikeston was the driver, the patrol said.

The driver of the Chevrolet sustained a broken jaw and face injuries.

The driver of the Ford suffered forehead injuries. A passenger in the Ford, Retta Day, 18, Matthews had lip cuts

All were taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Nelson was arrested on a charge of careless driving.

Copeland Baby First in 1971

"I am thrilled, surprised and proud," said Mrs. Brenda Copeland, mother of the Daily Standard's First Baby of the Year contest winner.

Danny Wayne was due on the fifth, and I was surprised he was born the first.

"Our first son, Sonny Jr., was born on Thanksgiving day in 1967. My husband said if we have a third child it will have to be born on Christmas day."

Copeland, from a family of nine boys, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mathis Copeland of Bell City. Mrs. Copeland is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geoge Wright of 853 Agnes, and is one of eight children.

Danny Wayne was delivered by Dr. J. P. Dupont in Missouri Delta Community hospital, Sikeston, at 1:41 a.m. New Year's Day, and was declared winner of the contest which closed at noon Saturday.

Merchants presenting gifts to the winner include Wal-mart, Barketts Big Star, Lewis Furniture Company, Sterling store, Carole's Fashions, Shy's Rexall,

Marks and Stearnes, Security National Bank, Jean's Studio, Homestead, Sikeston IGA Foodliner, the Daily Standard, Penneys, Osco Drug, Britts and TG & Y family center.



WINNER OF THE DAILY STANDARD BABY OF 1971 contest is Danny Wayne Copeland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Copeland of Matthews shown on his mother's lap.

Coyote Killed, No Bounty

Bob Hampton, who owns a farm two miles east of Grant City, killed a coyote on his farm Sunday morning.

He hoped to claim a bounty but County Clerk Bob Kielhofner in Benton disclosed the county court had discontinued paying a $15 bounty for any wild animal since the last quarter of 1969.

A $15 bounty was paid earlier.

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy tonight with fog again by morning; low around 30; Tuesday partly cloudy and mild with high near 50; winds tonight light mostly southerly.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Rain or snow Thursday and rain Friday; low Wednesday in the lower 20s; high in the 30s will be followed by a warming trend; by Friday high will be in the 50s with low in the 30s.

WEEKEND HIGHS AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. Sunday were 39 and 24 degrees, accompanied by fog. For the period ending at 7:30 a.m. today the high was 34 and the low 32, accompanied by fog and a trace of rain.

Sunset today..... 5:00 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow..... 7:12 a.m.
The moon is Full today and will rise this evening at..... 5:13 p.m.
Above it are the Twins
The Big Dipper is no low in the north at sunset, in the northeast at midnight and in the northwest at sunrise. (all times Central Standard)

Supreme Court to Hear Ali's Appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court granted a hearing today to heavyweight fighter Muhammad Ali on his claim that he was entitled to exemption from the draft as a religious conscientious objector.

The court decision, announced in a brief order, clears the way for Ali's fight in March with Joe Frazier for the heavyweight boxing championship.

Ali, also known as Cassius Clay, was convicted 3 1/2 years ago for refusing induction into the Army. He claimed he was entitled to an exemption as a Muslim minister.

His conviction carried a five-year sentence, and boxing officials stripped him of the title he had won from Sonny Liston.

Had the court turned down Ali's appeal it would have been highly unlikely that the fight with Frazier would have been held.

In the appeal, Ali's lawyers claimed government wiretappers listened in on his private telephone conversations.

Gemeinhardt Wins Re-election

W. A. Gemeinhardt, Matthews, whose term had expired on the board of supervisors of the Richland drainage district, was reelected today to a five-year term.

G. B. Greer III, was re-elected as president, and Emil Schuchart, vice president. Majorie McCoy, was elected secretary-treasurer, to succeed Tharon Stallings who resigned.

Other members of the board in addition to the officers are Harrison Tanner and Willard Sanders.

The annual tax of 10 per cent of assessed benefits was approved.

It is the same as it has been since the organization was formed in 1928.

Bluff Man Dies

POPLAR BLUFF--Failure to make a curve resulted in the death of Thomas Glenn Killian, 24, Poplar Bluff, Saturday night, the highway patrol reported.

At 9 p.m. on route PP five miles west of Poplar Bluff, a 1965 Ford Mustang traveling west, driven by Killian, went off the road on a curve and struck a concrete culvert, the patrol said.

Killian was dead at the scene.

Mixup Follows Injury to Gov. Hearnes' Pilot

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)— An erroneous report that Texas Gov. Preston Smith was being rushed to a hospital stirred up a flurry of action Sunday. It turned out to be the pilot of visiting Missouri Gov. Warren Hearnes' plane.

Hearnes was here over the weekend, apparently to relax and play golf. He was said to have scheduled his return to Missouri Sunday afternoon.

His pilot, Robert P. King, 36, of Kansas City, Mo., told newsmen that he slipped and fell while inspecting Hearnes' plane prior to takeoff at International Airport.

The fall injured King's hip.

Meanwhile, a state police dispatcher here received a radio call saying an escort was needed for an injured person heading for the "nearest hospital."

The dispatcher said he notified city police, who sent a squad car to the airport.

The squad car arrived as an official state of Texas Limousine, with lights on, was hurriedly leaving the airport. Police said the driver of the limousine shouted what sounded like, "We've got to get the governor to a hospital."

A small and recently opened hospital nearby was alerted. Spokesmen said staff members stood by for a patient they thought was Gov. Smith, who only last week was dismissed from an Austin hospital after an ulcer flareup.

It was King who arrived instead. He was treated for the hip injury and left.

Back at his hotel, King said the injury was very painful and he could hardly walk. Another pilot was to return Hearnes to Missouri Monday, he said.

In Austin, a spokesman for Gov. Smith said Hearnes was here for relaxation and that Smith's office loaned Hearnes a limousine for his visit here.

Hearnes and his aides were unavailable for comment.

Car Kills East Prairie Navy Man

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)-Third class Petty Officer Larry D. Stockman, 21, of East Prairie, Mo., died Sunday after being struck by a car near the Miramar Naval Air Station.

Investigating officers said the accident occurred about 400 feet from the entrance to the base.

No charges were filed against Aaron Cox, 20, driver of the car and a member of the same Navy unit as Stockman.

Stockman was born Oct. 25, 1949, in East Prairie . He had lived in East Prairie most of his life.

He married JoAnn Day Oct. 18, 1969.

Survivors include his wife; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Harris Stockman of East Prairie one daughter, Marchella Stockman; one sister, Mrs. Geneva Guthrie of Scottsboro, Ala.; and one brother, Weldon Stockman of Charleston.

The body is being returned to the Shelby Funeral Home in East Prairie.

Wet Paving Causes Crash

A two-car collision on wet pavement yesterday afternoon sent four Sikeston residents to the hospital.

A 1969 Ford driven by George Heuring of route one Sikeston skidded at West Malone and Clayton and spun crossways in the street. A car traveling in the opposite direction struck the Heuring vehicle, police reported it was driven by Daniel Marshall, 17, of 904 South Prairie.

Heuring was treated for cuts on the legs and forehead at the Missouri Delta community hospital and released. Two passengesrs in the Heuring car, Althan Heuring, 60, and Willis Heuring also were treated at the hospital. Althan Heuring was admitted with cuts and a concussion.

Marshall was admitted to the hospital for treatment of cuts and a possible fracture.

Insurance Rates Cut in Lilbourn

LILBOURN--Mayor Jim Dambach reports that Lilbourn has been granted a new, improved fire classification effective Jan. 2. The classification, class 8, is the best allowed by the Missouri Inspection Bureau without a fulltime fire department.

The change means substantial savings for most citizens when they renew their fire insurance. A person with $6,000 fire insurance on a dwelling will be paying a fire insurance premium of $40 a year instead of $57 at current rates of most companies operating in the state.

A property owner with $5,000 fire insurance on a dwelling and $3,500 on contents will have an annual premium of $58 instead of $84 at current rates. Savings on dwellings with standard fire insurance policies will in most cases approximate 30 per cent.

Owners of commercial buildings and contents will receive savings from 15 to 35 per cent. For some merchants this will mean savings of several hundred dollars per year.

Those insurance buyers whose homes qualify for Homeowners policies will have premium rates of about 10 per cent less than they would be paying at Class 9 premium scale. However, because of substantial increases in homeowners rates announced by most companies, most holders of homeowners policies will be paying more for homeowners insurance, even with the 10 per cent reduction from the improved fire classification. Mayor Dambach said the improved fire classification will save citizens of Lilbourn $10,000 to $15,000 a year in insurance premiums they will be paying.

The board of aldermen has been working toward this goal for two years. The purchase of a new fire truck, purchase of additional fire equipment and hose, digging of a second city well, laying of additional water mains, installation of additional fire hydrants, updating of a new city fire ordinance, and other steps were taken with the improved fire classification as the ultimate goal.

These improvements represented the expenditure of $50,000 and were accomplished without the benefit of a bond issue.

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By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail; Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Monday, January 11, 1971 – First archeologist discovers "The Missing Link" in his jewelry box.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

No matter how wrong a man is, if you contradict him he will have a comeback.

* * *

The Democratic Party in Scott County is in a hell of a shape. Also the Democratic Party in the State of Missouri is in a hell of a shape. Also the Democratic Party in the National Administration is in a hell of a shape. But, we have come back to Scott County where we know what we ought to do, and that is the Democratic Committee should have filed somebody against Judge Briggs when he filed, knowing that he was not elegible to fill the office and all of them united and gone out and worked and get the nomination for somebody else. Bob Kielhofner, the new County Clerk, committed his first mistake when he swore him in. I understand that Judge Briggs owns him lock, stock and barrel, but I don't believe that. Anyway he didn't have any business swearing him in. Tom Gilmore, our prosecuting Attorney, is slack in his duty. What he should have done was prepare to find out just exactly what was wrong and he should have the case in court before it was ever time for him to take his oath of office. Some of the people are blaming it on Judge Craig, but I don't blame Judge Craig for not participating in this thing since it is liable to be in his Court. If it is in his court, then naturally he had prejudiced his case against him, he couldn't participate and would have to send some other Judge to take his place I'll tell you it looks to me like we are going to have to throw every Democrat out of the County Courthouse and replace them with Republicans since we can't, it seems like, beat the office holders in the primary. We did make a pretty good start by electing a new county court this year, but most of the other offices up there outside of the County Clerk, Bob Kielhofner, were old timers. The same thing in the health council. I've been on that board since it was first organized and if somebody else would file, I would withdraw. But nobody else files. I guess at the magnificent salary of nothing, nobody wants that job. Well, it will be fun to watch the next two elections and see just exactly what takes place.

* * *

"My poems are naughty, but my life is pure." Marcus Martialis 80 A.D.

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "A wise man desires no more than what he may get justly, use soberly, distribute cheerfully and leave contentedly."

* * *

ORGANIZED CRIME IN SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

It doesn't come as much of a surprise that organized crime dipped its slimy hands into the Noranda Aluminum Co. construction project in New Madrid County.

What is galling is the impotence of the law to do anything about it.

The Missouri Task Force on Organized Crime reported on the infiltration of organized crime – call it the Mafia or Cosa Nostra as you please – into the multimillion dollar complex in St. Jude Park.

It was common knowledge that Jimmy Michaels Jr., whose father heads an underground faction in St. Louis, was a foreman at Noranda. His association was known and yet nothing was done about it.

The stories of astronomical wages, featherbedding, ridiculous overtime, loafing – yoname it, it was there– on the Noranda project are legion.

Unscrupulous unions and union leaders used the project as a means to feather their own nests at the expense of the rank and file union member, the task force noted. But more than this, it discredited the other unions, those that have good records and whose leaders have excellent relationships with their members.

The Noranda project may have been a boon to union leaders and to New Madrid County, but the unscrupulous actions pointed out in the crime report have served to swing additional interested industry away from southeast Missouri.

The great movement of industry – and consequently jobs for union men – toward southeast Missouri has been given a massive setback by the criminal elements which were allowed to gain a foothold in the Noranda construction project. It will take a long time to overcome the damage done.

The time must come when rank and file union members must turn against those who use them and put their house in order. When they do they will find new industrial construction, good jobs and good pay. But they have killed the egg - laying goose in this section for some time to come.

If there was no surprise to the task force finding on the Noranda project, there was a surprise – at least to us – in the report that organized crime is responsible for many burglaries in the area.

As news reports in The Missourian and in other area papers have shown, there have been an exceptionally large number of major burglaries over recent years.

We had attributed these to local rings of thiefs who came in, made their break, hauled the stuff away and sold it to an established fence. We have observed this at various times in burglaries of clothing stores at widely separated places, of microscopes from hospitals and colleges, of garment plants and of supermarkets. We have observed, too, the hijacking of over - the =road cargoes. these things tend to go in cycles by type of establishment.

Yet we had never associated these with organized crime, nor have we heard this possibility discussed among law enforcement authorities with whom we are acquainted.

We would like to know more about this facet of organized crime's tentacles extending into the rural areas and just how deeply it extends. Particularly, we would like to know its extent in southeast Missouri.

The report observes that the gangs which engage in robberies feel they can do so with a measure of impunity "because of limited local capabilities or indirect help from local law enforcement."

there is no question that in outstate Missouri, except for the highway patrol, there are few local law enforcement agencies capable of modern crime investigation. The new regional concept, which is giving more attention to crime prevention, gives promise of helping to some extent. But trained people are needed for deterrence and for investigative work.

Sen. A. M. Spradling, veteran member of the upper house of the Missouri Legislature from Cape Girardeau, a member of the task force, expects to introduce a number of bills to give strength to crime fighting.

One bill certain to go before the legislators is authority to extablish a Missouri Bureau of Investigation. This is used successfully in many states and we see no reason why such a body should not be created in this state.

It can be anticipated, however, that liberal forces will oppose such a crime - fighting body, overlooking as they do the fact that the general public needs protection, not the criminal or organized crime. And they will quite obviously be backed by those elements which would be the target of such an agency.

We hope the Legislature will see fit to create a strong investigative agency which will have authority to act and be given powerful laws to enable it to fight crime throughout the state.

Citizens should not have to live behind locked doors, or high walls. Neither should they have to pay tribute for a job.

The crime task force has done an able work in bringing the scope of organized crime in Missouri before the people.

Cape Girardeau Southeast Missourian

* * *

THE WORDS OF LINCOLN

There is much talk these days to the effect that the nation's moral fibre is weak and the people don't know where they are going. Abraham Lincoln said:

"Why should there not be a patient confidence in the ultimate justice of the people? Is there any better or equal hope in the world?"

President Nixon, like most who enter the White House, is subject to a great deal of adverse criticism. Whatever he does, someone will find fault with it. Abraham Lincoln said in a conversation at the White House:

"If I were to try to read, much less answer, all the attacks made on me, this shop might as well be closed for any other business. I do the very best I know how – the very best I can; and I mean to keep doing so until the end. If the end brings me out all right, what is said against me won't amount to anything. If the end brings me out wrong, ten angels swearing I was right would make no difference."

Abraham Lincoln said many things that bear as shrewdly on our times as on his. Reading and reflecting on his words makes a good way to do him honor on the 162nd anniversary of his birth Wednesday.

* * *

TOOTHPASTE IS TOPIC

There is no one "best" toothpaste for everyone, the American Dental Association now concludes. A comprehensive new study by ADA comes up with this: "A dentifrice should be no more abrasive than is necessary to keep the teeth clean -- that is, free of accessible plaque, debris and superficial stain. The degree of abrasivity needed to accomplish this purpose may vary considerably from one individual to another." The practical hazard involved, ADA says, is that some toothpastes may be too abrasive for the dental enamel of people who are compulsive brushers. The study's recommendation: Consult your dentist about which brands are okay for you.

Now .. if they.ll just stop those TV commercials!

High & Lows' In Portland, Ore., Weather Forecaster Alan Jones made a request in a local newspaper: "Often I have some arithritic or rheumatic person call me during or after a heavy rain to say that his pains or lack of them warned him that the storm was coming. I should like to have those persons call me before the indicated weather occurs – call Capitol 1132 when you feel stormy or clear weather coming on."

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) – Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

If you want to avoid becoming a delinquent, learn to like yourself. Psychologists have found that a lack of self-esteem, a feeling of being bad and worthless, often lead an individual to rebel against the rules of society and become delinquent.

There is no reason for blind worship of the efficiency of machines. It has been figured that it would take 100 clerks working for 100 years to make a mistake as monumental as a single computer can make in a thousandth of a second.

Half of America's industrial employes work under conditions so noisy they risk damaged hearing, the Stanford Research Institute estimates. But all attempts to make a hush-hush world don't succeed. Example: an attempt to market a quieter vacuum cleaner failed because housewives felt that lack of noise indicated lack of power.

Keep living: A child born in the United States today can look forward to living 70 1/2 years—a record level. In 1900 an infant had an average life expectancy of 48 years. Many people may ask whether life is worth living, but most of them hang on to it as long as possible—if only in the hope that it will get better.

Signs of the time: On the desk of Jules Podell, Copacabana owner: "The reason there are so many alibis for failure is because success doesn't need any."

Maternal Pachyderm: Female elephants are good mothers and don't believe in spoiling the child by sparing the rod. When her baby—which weighs 200 pounds at birth—gets too mischievous, the mother elephant uproots a bush or plucks a tree branch and whacks it across the back sternly—just as human mothers used to do.

Worth remembering: "The best way to get a woman's undivided attention is to tell her something that is none of her business."

Those good old days: In 1902 all U.S. government taxes—federal, state and local—came to only $17 per person.

Mr. Little and Mr. Big: Who were the lightest and heaviest U.S. presidents? The lightest at 100 pounds was James Madison, who was only 5 feet 4. The heaviest was 6-foot William Howard Taft who, at 340 pounds, weighed nearly 3 1/2 times as much as Madison.

"I Speak for ALL the People!"



TOMORROW
JANUARY 12 – TUESDAY
INTERNATIONAL LEATHERGOODS FAIR, Jan 12-17. Offenbach/Main, Germany.

* * *

MOON SHOTS LOSE GEE-WHIZ AURA

Nothing succeeds like success – in dulling the public's interest.

Some 3,600 reporters and photographers attended the launching of Apollo 11 on its history - making flight last July 16. Hundreds of millions of people around the world followed the saga on their television screens.

In November, 1,700 newsmen witnessed the lift-off of Apollo 12.

A week before the scheduled April 10 launch of Apollo 13, for the third manned landing on the moon and the most ambitious lunar exploration assignment thus far, only 900 requests for press credentials had been received by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Journalists aren't the only jaded ones.

According to Aviation Week & Space Technology magazine, the world tour by the Apollo 12 crew is being called a public relations flop by some NASA officials, who are arguing against a similar trip by the Apollo 13 astronauts after they return to earth.

Crowds at parades and receptions for the three Apollo 12 crewmen have been noticeably smaller and less enthusiastic than those during the tour of the Apollo 11 crew.

Regrettable as it may be, this decline of popular interest in the flights of Apollo 12 and 13 was to be expected. How many times can people flip over the sight of an astronaut or a chun- of rock which, one has to keep telling oneself, actually once rested on the moon?

Nothing can, and possibly nothing ever will, duplicate the excitement that surrounded an event unique in all human history – certainly not virtual reruns of that event – and it would be doing a disservice to the Apollo program and the thousands of people involved in it to drum up phony excitement for subsequent missions.

The exploration of the moon has, so soon, moved beyond the realm of gee - whiz reporting. What is unfolding now is the sometimes tedious, technical and repetitious chronicle of man's growing knowledge about earth's nearest neighbor – which holds on its surface so much of the history of the solar system – and of his growing expertise in surviving and functioning on a hostile, alien world.

If Apollo 13, or Apollo 14, 15, etc., simply can't be as exciting as Apollo 11, the magnitude of their achievements and their scientific significance will in no wise be diminished thereby.

* * *

Over 55 million American households have lawns and gardens (a number which increases annually at the rate of 1.5 million).

* * *

Humpty Dumpty, says Dean Bunn, had a great fall to make up for a lousy summer.

* * *

When insects take over the world, we hope they will appreciate how we always took them along on our picnics.

* * *

GOOD TV NEWS FOR TOTS

To parents of video - oriented small ones, it comesas welcome news that Sesame Street, the imaginative public television series, is going to be around for at least another year.

Not only will the program tailored for 3- to 5 - year - olds begin its second season in some 200 cities, but it may be joined by a similar education - through - entertainment effort tailored to the 7- to -10 age group.

In its first year, Sesame Street, the first major TV project created from scratch with the interests and welfare of the youngest viewers in mind, has been a success not only with critical adults but, somewhat surprisingly, with children, whose share of the tube schedule has traditionally run to crudely repetitious cartoons and superhardsell commercials.

In showing the way to better children's programming, it has clearly been a case of "Open, Sesame."

* * *

Miami is having a really boomy season this year. Havana can hardly handle the crowds.

* * *

PUTS SPENDING REFORM NEED BEFORE TAX REFORM

With the $200 billion Federal government spending mark likely to be crossed in the next fiscal year "adding as much in nine years as it took two centuries to achieve previously", Arthur F. Burns told attendees at Tax Foundation, Inc.'s 32nd annual dinner, the need for spending reform "may be even greater" than the need for tax reform.

Dr. Burns, Counsellor to President Nixon, the principal speaker at the dinner was given the Foundat on's annual Award For Distinguished Public Service.

"In view of the explosive growth of Fedesal spending and the ineffectiveness or inefficiency of much of it," he declared, "I am inclined to think that the need for expenditure reform may be even greater than the need for tax reform."

The Federal government.s spending total passed the $100 billion mark in fiscal 1962, Dr. Burns said, then added: "It now appears likely that the $200 billion mark will be crossed the next fiscal year; so thwt we will be adding as much to the Federal spending rate in a mere nine years as it took nearly two centuries to achieve previously."

In an allusion to the tax bill pending before the Senate, Dr. burns noted that under this proposal a projected shift in the tax structure would favor consumption at the expense of capital formation. This shift might be useful in the short run, he observed, but might damage prospects for long - term growth of the economy.

Civil Spending Blamed

Spending on civilian programs, Dr. Burns said, not the Vietnam War, is the chief cause of the growth of the Federal budget. Since the end of the Korean War, he said, defense outlays have been responsible for "only about one - sixth" of the vast increase in government cost.

Effective control of public expenditures, Dr. burns said, will require larger reliance on volunteer efforts "for dealing with our great social ills." He added:

"There is a great need ... for expenditure studies by organizations that are independent of government and that have no direct stake in any of the ½governmental¼ programs.

"In view of its preeminence in fiscal research and in public education, the Tax Foundation is especially well equipped to organize teams of economists, accountants, political scientists and management experts for the concrete study and evaluation of the major branches of Federal expenditure."

* * *

BETCHA DIDN"T KNOW ...

A connoisseur is a specialist who knows everything about something and nothing about anything else.

* * *

In many parts of the Orient, a marriage is arranged by the parents and a man doesn't know his wife until after the marriage.

The arrangements in the United States are considerably different but the results identical.

* * *

ESHAUST-IVE ANALYSIS

Next time your friendly local highway patrolman waves you to the side of the road for a "breath" test, it may not be alcohol consumption but hydrocarbon emission he's interested in.

Police in California have begun a portable "smog sniffer" to monitor automobile exhausts. A new device called the Autoscan 610 Hydrocarbon Analyzer makes possible roadside checks of smog - producing pollutants coming out of automobile tailpipes. About the size of a portable television set, the analyzer rides on the rear seat of cruisers and is powered by a portable generator.

The way things are going, it won't be long until the stinking driver is considered almost as much a public menace as the drinking driver.

* * *

A cookbook published in England in 1836 included this advice to cooks:

**Do everything at the proper time.

**Keep everything in each proper place.

**Use everything for its proper purpose.

The advice should be heeded by all of us whatever our occupation. And now, let me add this gem from the same book:

**Nothing can be done in perfection which must be done in a hurry.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--The FBI is run by two fading old crimefighters. J. Edgar Hoover and Clyde Tolson, both bachelors, both in their 70s. Both deserve to retire to a place where the pace and weather are kinder on the bodies of old men whose work is completed.

Tolson is so feeble, in fact, that Hoover had to use a loophole in the law to keep him on the job without taking a physical. Our investigation indicates that Tolson belongs in a nursing home, not at the helm of the FBI.

Edgar and Clyde, as the pair are known irreverently in law enforcement circles, are inseparable companions. They not only quarterback the FBI together; they also lunch together, dine together and spend their leisure together. They slip off to the Maryland race tracks, vacation beside the Pacific at La Jolla, Calif., and soak up the sun at Key Biscayne, Fla. -- always together.

The 76-year-old Edgar has survived the years better than the younger 70-year-old Clyde. We have learned that Tolson has suffered a series of minor strokes and has received delicate aortal surgery.

We not only had access to the medical evidence but, in FBI fashion, we interviewed Tolson's friends, neighbors and associates. Neighbors told how his brisk step has now slowed to a painful shuffle as he gamely climbs into his car to go to work every day.

Associates said his steel-trap mind now sometimes seems vague, and he has occasional speech lapses. At times, his voice becomes no more than a tremulous rasp.

We also kept Hoover and Tolson under surveillance, FBI style, once while they lunched together at the Mayflower Hotel's Rib Room. The contrast between the two old friends was sad. The older Hoover was still ruddy and erect. But Tolson showed his failing health. His skin was fleshy and sallow. One arm and one leg seem affected by his illness.

HOOVER'S MANUEVER

When Tolson reached the mandatory retirement age of 70 last May, Hoover performed some bureaucratic sleight of hand to keep his friend by his side.

A presidential waiver to stay on the job, such as Hoover has received, was out of the question. This would have required Tolson to take a vigorous physical examination to make sure age hadn't sapped his vitality. He never could have passed.

So Hoover, with the concurrence of Attorney General John Mitchell, simply allowed Tolson to "retire," then to return as a "reemployable annivant." This is a technical term used to describe a retired specialist whose services are so urgently needed that he is brought back to complete a vital mission.

As a "reemployable annviant," Tolson is technically retired and, therefore, needn't submit to a physical. He draws his government pension, and the FBI pays him an additional amount to make up the difference between his pension and full FBI salary.

From FBI agents, both active and retired, we found that Hoover is still widely revered. But the enfeeblement of Tolson has caused a morale problem inside the FBI. Agents question whether he is competent to handle his heavy reponsibilities.

More than one former FBI official has quit in despair over ever reaching the top. They told us Hoover wanted to keep Tolson as long as the old gentleman could make it to the office.

"You can't blame the old men," said one former aspirant to FBI power. "They've outlasted everybody else."

Footnote: The Byzantine secrecy at the FBI has hidden Tolson's condition not only from the public but from Washington officialdom.

WASHINGTON EXPOSE AGNEW NOTIFIED--Liberals are chortling over reports of an estrangement between President Nixon and Vice President Agnew. As evidence, the word has spread that Nixon didn't even bother to tell Agnew about John Connally's appointment as Treasury Secretary. There have been hints that Connally, a former Texas governor and political protege of ex-President Lyndon Johnson, might get Agnew's job in 1972. The liberal rejoicing is premature. Nixon personally ordered White House aides to notify Agnew of Connally's appointment several hours before the story broke. Agnew took the call on Air Force Two as it dropped down at LaGuardia airport during an Agnew stopover in New York City. If fact, the White House called back a second time to make sure the Vice President got the word.

DRUG STORY--The politically potent pharmaceutical industry has brought pressure on the White House to bar a vital imported drug that is selling for one-half the price of its U.S. equivalent. The drug is "ampicillin", a pencillin substitute used for urniary tract ailments and other diseases, many of them occurring in the elderly. Italianmade ampicillin is selling in this country for $10 per hundred. The American producers, who charge about $20 per hundred, are trying to bar the cheaper Italian product. A British firm called Beecham, which holds the patent and has licensed five U.S. drug giants to manufacture ampicillin, has asked the U.S. Tariff Commission to find that the Italian product poses an "immediate and substantial" threat. Two of the four commissioners have bought the argument. The White House has also shown more interest in protecting the drug companies' profits than in providing cheaper drugs for the sick.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Stopping Ted Kennedy: LBJ Stirring -- Reviving Politically Powerful Old Coalition With Labor Leaders.

DALLAS: -- Meanwhile back at the ranch, Lyndon Baines Johnson, still tall in the saddle, may be restless -- but he's not foolish. He's working on his memoirs =- and these won't include another try at the vice presidency, the presidency of anything more than a crack at some ambassadorship-at-large under some Democratic administration -- if and when.

Those memoirs will include reference to an old museum piece and I once hear him call "the Austin-Boston Axis." The only use he has for it now is to clobber what's left of the Kennedy machine.

"Mr. President" Johnson, politically, philosophically and ideoligically, is determined to keep the Kennedys out of the White House and, if possible, drive them from influence in the Democratic Party -- which he has not the slightest intention of deserting.

And he's beginning to make waves, ripples still, but little waves nonetheless. Soon he'll speak out against the Nixon administration's economic policies. John Connally's acceptance of the Treasury secretaryship was never intended to signal a deal of silence on LBJ's part.

There are good reports that for the moment the former president thinks kindly of Maine's Ed Muskie. These stories spring from the relationship between the Motion Picture Assn.'s President Jack Valenti (who slept easier because Mr. Johnson was in the White House.) and the continenent-hopping senator from Maine. Mr. Valenti is helping with some of the writing and political counselling for the front-running aspiratn from the most Northeast.

Jack Valenti may be off on his own. But that's doubtful. Certainly he must have at least consulted his old chief before front-running for the front-runner as Mr. Johnson's old friend and counsellor Jim Rose did for Hubert Humphrey in 1960.

Objective then was to stop Jack Kennedy. Objective now is to stop Ted Kennedy who, despite a bad back, is standing by in the still-to=be-built wings of a still-to-be-scheduled national nominating convention -- waiting for Sen. Muske to be deadlocked with some other hopeful such as Iowa's Sen. Harold Hughes.

And let no one underestimate the built-in political power of Mr. Johnson. That power is in the labor movement. His relationship with chief of chiefs George Meany and the rest of the union's coalition was closer than labor has ever had with any president including Jack Kennedy and Franklin Roosevelt. You can't get much closer. Mr. Johnson consulted personally with Mr. Meany 49 times (in utter privacy) during his 5 years in the White House.

It's generally overlooked -- especially in the magnesium-white heat of the Vietnam War discussions, rioting, bombings and street protests -- but Mr. Johnson signed at least 100 bills into laws sought by the labor movement.

Add to this the pragmatic fact of political life -- that labor's Committee on Political Education (COPE) now is the nation's strongest vote-winning machine and it becomes obvious that Mr. Johnson has clout.

And while we're on political arithmetic, remember that labor had 102 actual delegates on the floor of 1968 Democratic nominating convention plus some 200 alternates, 3 headquarters and scores of lobbyists those hectic days in Chicago.

Certainly it's a pragmatic age and someone will ask what did LBJ do for them lately and what can he do for them comes '72. He can turn into quite an ally. He's going their way. They're going his way -- and that's not the way of Ted Kennedy, Harold Hughes, George McGovern and others of the new politics.

Of course I don't doubt that organized labor will endorse Ted Kennedy and most any other Democrats against Richard Nixon in '72. That's the lore of the land. But the labor leaders would prefer a Muskie or a Humphrey -- or both. It's too early to conjecture. But there's no doubt of the value of LBJ and the AFL-CIO to each other in this passion.

If you take Texas out of COPE, what have you got? And the likelihood is that Texas Democrats will follow their old leader. That involves a powerful lot of powerful delgates to the nominating convention -- and 25 electoral votes. So both forces keep in touch with each other.

Some time ago Lyndon Johnson invited George Meany to come and lead a seminar on labor relations next year at the LBJ school of Public Affairs at the University of Texas when the division opens its doors.

Mr. Meany said he'd be glad to come. And that's a long way from Washington just to teach a class.

And on Dec. 14 Mr. Johnson dispatched an enthusiatic letter to black leader Bayard Rustin, of the labor-sponsored A. Phillip Randolph Institute, lauding him as a great leader and hailing a massive N.Y. banquet in his honor. It was a good touch for both sides. And not an accidental touch. This was the black and white kick-off banquet for '72. Especially for Sen. Muskie -- close to whom was sitting George Meany.

Lyndon Johnson is beginning to move -- but not towards the White House. He'll be happy if the"party" gets in just so long as the other end of the Austin-Boston axis doesn't

Ecumenism Seminar In Bluff Thursday





Tickets for the Exploration of Ecumenism Seminar were put on sale this week.

The seminar will be an all day meeting at Holiday Inn, Thursday, in Poplar Bluff.

Dr. Allen O. Miller of St. Louis, an authority on the subject will speak on the ecumenical movement, its history and influence. Dr. Margaret Fagin, also of St. Louis, director of continuing edication on the University Of Missouri, St. Louis campus, will present alternate views.

Registration will be at 9:30 a.m. with the program beginning at 10 o'clock.

Dr. Miller is director of post graduate studies at Edon Theological Seminary. He also lectures at Washington University in St. Louis and is in demand as a speaker and authority in the field of theology.

Since 1960 Dr. Miller has been the chairman and a working member of the theological committee of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, North America. He has served as one of the few delegates from this country to the World Alliance of Reformed Churches at four different conventions during the past sixteen years.

The seminar is sponsored by the University of Missouri Extension Division Continuing Education Service with Mrs. Kathryn Kinnard, Delta Area programmer, in charge.

Dr. Fagin, speaker by request of Southeast Missouri audiences, has been an administrator for several years, serving s director of the Business and Professional Woman's Foundation in Washington, D.C. prior to 1966 when she assumed her present position with the University of Missouri St. Louis.

Holding the rank of associate professor of education, Dr. Fagin has received numerous honors including being listed in Who's Who of American Women and being elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa and Theta Sigma Phi.

Tickets are available form church women's organizations, civic or culture clubs, and members of the PoplarBluff committee working with Mrs. Kinnard. They are Mrs. Guy Whitworth, Mrs. Dwight Steward, Mrs. Walter Harrell, Mrs. R. V. Stanard, Mrs. Marvin Morgan, Mrs. Henry Wolpers, Mrs. F. J. Biggs, Mrs. Lester Breeden and Mrs. Robert M. Wolpers.

Similar meetings have been successfully presented in Sikeston and Portageville, This, however, will be the first seminar to study the subject of ecumenism.

The ticket price of $3.50 will cover the seminar expenses entailed in bringing authoritative speakers to Poplar Bluff and the luncheon. The meeting will openwith registration and introduction at 9:30 a.m. Dr. Miller will speak at 10:10 a.m.

Mrs. Kinnard can be contacted at the University of Missouri Delta Center, P.O. Box 160, Portageville, Missouri 63873. Phone 379-5431. Mrs. Keith Collins of 7 Bel Air is the Sikeston contact. Her phone number is 471-1092.

World Mourns 'Coco' Chanel

Fashion Writer

PARIS (AP) — Fashion leaders on both sides of the Atlantic paid tribute today to Gabrielle "Coco" Chanel, the most influential dress designer of the 20th Century, who died Sunday night at her suite in the Ritz. She was 87.

Chanel "changed fashion more than any other designer," said Norman Norell, the dean of American designers. "She's the one who made women comfortable ... There may be other designers who made more beautiful clothes, but she had the most influence."

"One of the great designers of the century, who never sacrificed herself to the tendency of making fashion ridiculous," said Marc Bohan of Dior.

A chambermaid at her hotel found Chanel ill Sunday night, and she died shortly after. Officials of her fashion house said death apparently was due to a heart attack.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete today.

The House of Chanel announced that showing of her new spring and summer collection will begin on schedule Jan. 26. She had been working on it Saturday and had approved 85 models.

Chanel's death also will not delay the opening in Cleveland tonight of "Coco," the musical based on her life in which Katharine Hepburn scored a smash hit last season. Producer Frederick Brisson, an old friend, said Chanel told him several weeks ago "if and when anything happened to her, the show was to go on as usual. That's the way it will be."

Brisson said the performance tonight would be dedicated to Chanel.

Chanel's revolutions in fashion brought haute couture in reach of the working girl after World War I

"There are too many men in this business," she said, "and they don't know how to make wearable clothes for women. When fashion descends to the street it's a revolution, but when it comes up from the street it's a catastrophe."

She rescued women from the corsets and long-skirted frills of the Edwardian and World War I eras and in 1916 introduced inexpensive jersey cloth to high fashion. Tweed suits with jersey blouses, bell-bottomed trousers, trenchcoats and pea jackets, turtleneck sweaters and the collared and cuffed little black dress were Coco innovations. She introduced the sailor hat and when she impulsively bobbed her hair one night another fashion sensation was born. She made costume jewelry respectable.

The box jiing)and simple skirt of the Chanel suit probably has been copied more often and in more price ranges than any other garment designed by a couturier.

Millions who didn't know Chanel for her fashion designs knew her for the perfume she introduced in 1922 and named after her lucky number. Chanel No. 5 became the most famous perfume in the world and foundation of her fortune. It outsells all other perfumes in 140 countries.

Chanel guarded religiously her actual birth date, because "a woman has the age she deserves." But it was generally accepted that she was born on Aug. 19, 1883, near Issoire in the Auvergne, a mountainous region of south-central France. Her mother died of tuberculosis when Gabrielle was 6, and her fathr deserted her and her three sisters.

He had nicknamed her Coco —"little pet"—and it stuck with the girl who was to become the epitome of women's liberation while enjoying womanhood and feeling that every other woman should enjoy it.

Reared by two tyrannical aunts who raised horses for the French army, Gabrielle Bonheur Chanel—the middle name means 'Happiness"—learned to sew and ride with equal expertise.

She opened her first shop in 1913 in Deauville, then moved to 31 Rue Cambon the next year, the address destined to be fashion's mecca for decades to come.

She engaged in flirtations, always avoiding matrimony, and she became an immensely wealthy woman in her own right after the perfume hit the market in 1922. During the 1930s her fortune was estimated at $15 million and she became known as a businesswoman with few equals. She loved to make money almost as much as she loved her independence.

Interrupted by World War II, Coco's career took a downturn and she refrained from designing for 15 years, living off royalties from her other inteests.

Her return to couture in 1954 was snubbed by the fashion critics, but her acceptance by the public grew steadily, and by the 1960s she was as influential as ever.

Woman Dis-locates Hip in Midi-skirt

NEW YORK (AP) — "I hate the midi skirts. The body should have freedom," says Mrs. Harilaos Theodoracopulos, American wife of the Greek shipowner, and one of the 12 women elected to the International best-Dressed list of 1970.

She dislocated her hip trying to get out of a taxi cab in a long, straight skirt, and sent the skirt to the dressmaker saying, "cut it off!"

She wears skirts at the knee with boots, ankle-lengths for evening and midicoats. But she still wears microminis, too.

"I've worn short shorts for two years," she says, adding that designer Halston made her a tweed pair with a long vest over them. Adolfo and Galanos are two other favorite designers.

"I love sexy clothes. A lot of the longer lengths aren't sexy. And you have to dress to be comfortable. With all that extra weight on your legs, it is hard to move around," she says.

Mrs. Theodoracopulos is among 66 men and women of 16 nationalities chosen for their good taste and influence on current fashion. They were elected by written ballot sent to some 2,000 people representing fashion, society and theater.

The list was announced by Eleanor Lambert a publicist of fashions who originated the poll in 1940. The votes were counted by a committee of editors of fashion publications.

Other best dressed women of 1970 were: The Begum Aga Khan, British wife of the Moslem spiritual leader; Mme. Ahmed Benhima, wife of the Moroccan Ambassador to the United Nations; Diahann Carroll, American singer; Catherine Deneuve, French actress; Sophia Loren, Italian film star; Mrs. Denise Minnelli, Yugoslav residing in San Francisco; Mme. Georges Pompidou; Mrs. Richard Pistell, New York, former Marquesa Caroll de Portago; Mrs. Ronald Reagan, wife of the governor of California; Mrs. Samuel P. Reed, American socialite, daughter of Mrs. Charles Englehard and Mrs. Charles Revson, wife of the cosmetics magnate.

Five women were given "permanent status" and elected to the Hall of Fame: Mrs. William McCormick Blair Jr., Chicagoborn wife of the former U.S. ambassador who now heads the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington; Mrs. Alfred Bloomingdale of Los Angeles, wife of the founder of the Diner's Club; Mrs. Wyatt (Gloria Vanderbilt) Cooper of New york; Mrs. Kirk Douglas, Hollywood, born in Paris; and Mrs. Patrick Guinness, Lausanne, Switzerland and Paris.

The list of best-dressed men for 1970 includes: J. Frederic Byers III of Pittsburgh and New York; Yul Brynner, actor of Tartar stock now living in Switzerland; Hernando Courtwright, Mexican-born hotelier of Los Angeles; John Galliher, American socialite of New York and London; Angus Ogilvy, British business man married to Princess Alexandra of Kent; Armando Orsini, New York restaurant owner; Giorgio Pavone, Roman public relations executive; Baron Alexis de Rede, Austrian-born Paris financier; Thomas Shevlin, Palm Beach socialite; Bobby Short, nightclub star born in Rockford, Ill.; Lord Snowdon, photographer, husband of Princess Margaret and Sargent Shriver, Washington.

Men to rank above the annual vote on the three year old men's list are: Gianni Agnelli of Turin, Italy, head of Fiat Motors; Cecil Beaton, British artist and photographer; Bill Blass, Indianaborn fashion designer; Pierre Cardin, Venetian-born French fashion designer; Count Rodolfo Crespi, Brazilian-born Italian in public relaons; Hubert de Givenchy, French fashion designer; Bernard Lanvin, French head of the couture house; Henry Cabot Lodge, Massachusetts-born statesman; Col. Serge Obolensky, the Russian prince now in American business; Norman Parkinson, British fashion photogrfapher; I.S.V. Patcevitch, Russian-born New York publisher; Baron Eric de Rothschild, member of the French branch of the European banking family; and John Weitz, Viennaseborn, British-schooled American designer for men.

Among those women voted the twelve best-dressed fashion professionals were Marisa Berenson, American model, granddaughter of Italian-born French designer Elsa Schiaparelli; Anne Klein, New York fashion designer; Mrs. Renny Saltzman of New York and Naomi Sims, model, and Pamela Lady Harlech, London, American wife of the former British Ambassador to the U.S. others included Mrs. David Evins, Mrs. Thomas Kempner, China Machado, Eve Orton, Mrs. Robert Sakowitz, Sonia Rykiel and Pilar Crespi, daughter of count and countess Rodolfo Crespi of Rome.

Among the men's fashion professional list for 1970 are: Hardy Amies, British fashion designer; Antonio Cerutti, Italian menswear designer in Paris; Oscar de La Renta, born in Santo Domingo, now a New York fashion designer, and French fashion designers Philippe Venet and Andre Oliver.





GUEST SPEAKER Alejandro Jose Torres of Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau was born in Cuba. His parents now live in Venezula. Torrese, called Ali by close friends he says, was introduced to the Church Women United luncheon guests by Mrs. William Corrigan of Sikeston, left, and his hostess Mrs. Leonard Schumacher, right, of Cape Girardeau, State Chairman of International Relationships committee in charge of Overseas Visitors and Students. The luncheon was held in St. Francis Xavier School lunchroom, with approximately 200 guests.

THE REV. AND MRS. VERNON GUTTENFELTER of Sikeston presented accordian and piano selections for group singing at the Church women United of Sikeston luncheon Friday in the St. Francis Xavier school.



EDWARD AND MISS UNEEDA GREEN presented piano-accompanied vocal entertainment at the Church Women United luncheon Friday. Both are students at Sikeston high school.

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Hospital School Menu Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released: Saturday
Alfreda McAfee, Charleston
Denise Garrett, Sikeston
Bernard Gibbear, Charleston
Sarah Kesler, Niceville, Fla.
Laura Wilson, East Prairie
Edgar Harmon, Charleston
Mary Brown, Lilbourn
Teresa Bell, Charleston
Bill Barnes, Bloomfield
Linda Willis, New Madrid
Cherly Edwards, Sikeston
Athel Cooper, Bloomfield
Mrs. Shirley Marks and Baby Boy, East Prairie
Mrs. Ella Sumlin and twin Baby Boys, Sikeston
George Storey, Charleston
Fannie Applewhite, Sikeston
Mrs. Hattie Gibbs, and Baby Boy, New Madrid
Sunday:
Tony Jones, Catron
Grace Pearce, New Madrid
Mrs. Darla Houseman and Baby Boy, Charleston
Randie Heacox, Sikeston
Ada Stinnett, Parma

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted
Addie Vel, Dudley
Charles McBride, Dexter
Timothy Holden, Dexter
Released:
Nellie McManna, Malden
Naomi Bieard, Sikeston

BELL CITY
Tuesday
Meat Loaf and Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Peas and Carrots
Orange Juice
Ice Cream
Bread
Butter
Milk
Wednesday Chili with Beans
Carrot and Celery Sticks
Cherry Cobbler
Crackers
Milk
Thursday
Fried Chicken and Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Green Beans
Peaches
Bread
Butter
Milk
Friday
Sea Food Patties
Baked Beans
Cole Slaw
Fruited Gelatin
Corn Bread
Butter
Milk

meetings and things

THURSDAY
OES meeting at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Edyth Spidell 50 year member, to be honored.

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SETTING LOTION	REG. $2.15	$1.59
CLEAN & CLEAR	REG. $3.20	$2.00
Intimate Spray Mist	SPECIAL	$2.50

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PAY ½ PRICE
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NO LAY-A-WAYS
Foundation Sale "TWO FOR ONE" Price

Big Week For Cagers

The biggest schedule of the regular season faces the Southeast Missouri prep cage fan this week as some 61 games are on tab, the majority set Tuesday evening when 56 teams pair up at 28 sites.

Conference games highlight most of the week's schedule as the season moves closer to the league tourney's and then to regional tournament play.

Alton hosts the only tournament this week.

WEEKEND RESULTS

Sikeston 70, Kennett 67 (OT)
Lilbourn 84, New Madrid 76
Poplar Bluff 55, Flat River 49
Meridian, Ill. 73, Cape Central 40
College High 60, Woodland 57

Richland B Tournamen

Richland 57, Advance 48
Woodland 46, Puxico 30

Senath Tourney

Hayti 73, North Pemiscot 64
Senath 55,Risco 43

MONDAY

ALTON TOURNEY

Alton vs Koshkonong (6:30)
Winona vs. Thayer (8:00)
Couch vs. Eminence (9:00)

TUESDAY

Advance at Delta
Dopiphan at Ellsinore
Kelly at Woodland
Puxico at Bloomfield
Dexter at Bernie
Charleston at Cape Central
Campbell at Naylor
Senath-Hornersville at Clarkton
Oak Ridge at Notre Dame
Chaffee at Jackson
Cooter at Dell, Ark.
Illmo-Scott City at Scott Central
Delta C-7 at North Pemiscot
Fredericktown at Arcadia Valley
Leopold at Greenville
Caruthersville at Gideon
Hayti at South Pemiscot
Malden at Holcomb
Portageville at Lilbourn
New Madrid at Matthews
Twin Rivers at Neelyville
East Prairie at Oran
Risco at Zalma
Ellington at Clearwater
North County at St. Vincent
Valle at Flat River
College High at Leopold
Potosi at Ste. Genevieve
Van Buren at Greenville

ALTON TOURNEY

Birch Tree vs. Summersville (7:00)

FRIDAY

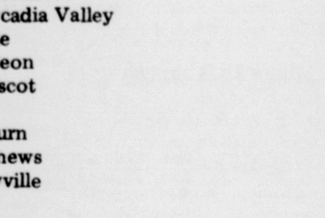
Sikeston at Charleston
Bernie at Advance
East Prairie at Kelly
Bell City at Chaffee
Cape Central at Notre Dame
Senath at Campbell
Clarkton at Malden
Hayti at Cooter
Perryville at Dexter
Delta C-7 at Holcomb
Puxico at Richland
Valle at Fredericktown
Gideon at Portageville
Poplar Bluff at Jackson
Southland at Kennett
Lilbourn at Scott Central
Parma at Matthews
Risco at Naylor
St. Vincent Cape at Oak Ridge
Ellington at South Iron
St. Vincent Perryville at Flat River
North Pemiscot at Caruthersville
Marquand at College High
Bismark at Ste. Genevieve
Leopold at Zalma
New Madrid at Illmo-Scott City

SATURDAY

Weat Plains at Poplar Bluff
Meadow Heights at St. Vincent

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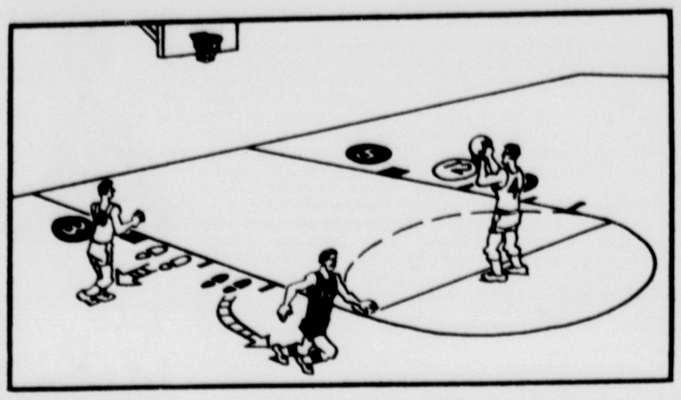
LIFE

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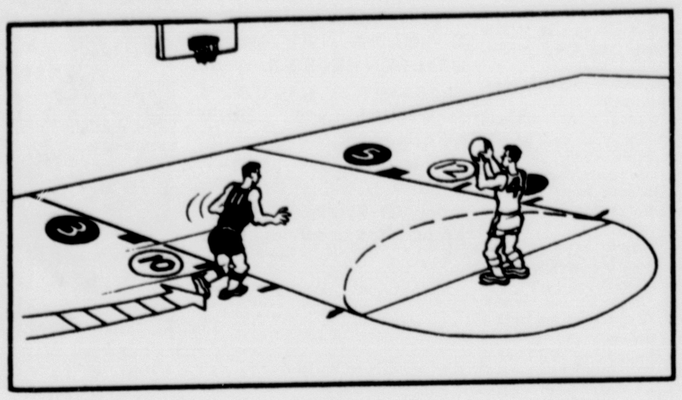
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BASKETBALL RULES
Simplified and Illustrated



Nos. 11 and 10 each commit a violation. Ball becomes dead as soon as teammate violates. Ball is put in play with jump ball between any two opponents at the free throw circle.



This is a violation by player 11 for moving into a designated lane space after ball is at the disposal of free thrower No. 4.



It is illegal to have television monitoring or replay equipment at courtside which may be used for coaching purposes. The penalty is a technical foul and the equipment must be removed.



It is illegal to "dunk or stuff" the ball in the basket during any practice or warm-up prior to or during the game by any player or squad member. If the infraction is during practice the penalty is a technical foul; if during the game it is both a violation (basket interference) and a technical foul.

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Clifford B. Fagan and J. Clifford Harper
EDITORS

Hayti Makes Good Number 1 Claim

SENATH-Hayti became the first of seven Daily Standard poll leaders to successfully defend its title as the Number One team in Southeast Missouri when it claimed the championship of the Senath Invitational Saturday night, charging past eighth ranked North Pemiscot 72-63.

The other six leaders had folded in the big contests, the latest being the Charleston Bluejays, who bowed in the Cape Girardeau Holiday tournament to Notre Dame.

Coach Bill Beck's Tribe took advantage of a half court zone press and the quickness of his athletes to thwart an early game bid by the Mustangs to spoil the Indians unbeaten record, as they battled from an 18-11 first quarter deficit to record its 12th win this season and second tournament championship. It had taken the South Pemiscot title earlier.

Hayti charged ahead with a big 22 point second period and added to its lead in the third quarter while building its largest lead of the game (13) in the final eight minutes before a late charge by North Pem trimmed the margin to its final nine points.

A capacity crowd was on hand for the big battle of the Bootheel conference powers, which kept the some 3,000 fans on their feet most of the game due to lack of seats.

An array of defensive maneuvers by coach David McMahon couldn't stop the sharp-shooting quintet of Indians, who worked with precision against a man-to-man press, 2-1-2 zone and a zone press.

Willie Rogers connected for 25 points from the 20 and 25 foot range while teammates Northern McIntryre and Buddy Moore worked the inside for 15 and 14 point totals respectively.

Early foul trouble forced the Mustangs from a man-to-man defense, which contained the top rated Tribe through the first period, A zone press worked early in the second period until the Tribe Shook, what coach Beck called the "Woorley's", and used its jumping and shoorting ability race to the championship.

Tony White netted 14 points to head the mustangs offense which included 13 by Terry McCulloch and 12 by Eddie Blackmon.

But, can the Tribe continue their mastery over the Mustangs? We'll see Jan. 19 when the two collide in a regular scheduled game and then possibly in the league tournament and maybe in the regional.

During the past season, Hayti started with a win over the Wardell based quintet but lost two other matches later in the season.

But for the moment, the Tribe's cheering section can add capital letters ARE to the sign they displayed at the tourney which read: INDIANS are NUMBER ONE!!!

Scoring

CHAMPIONSHIP

Hayti (72)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Player				
McIntyre	5	5	3	15
Smith	3	2	5	8
Moore	5	4	1	14
Rogers	10	5	1	25
Worthon	0	1	4	1
L.Kuykendall	4	1	4	9
Totals	27	18	17	72

North Pemiscot (63)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Player				
T.McCulloch	5	3	4	13
Burlison	1	0	2	2
Winston	3	1	1	7
Stewart	1	1	0	3
Blackmon	5	2	3	12
B.McCulloch	2	2	2	6
Jennings	2	2	5	6
White	6	2	5	14
Totals	25	13	22	63

Score By Quarters:

Hayti	11	22	20	19--72
N.Pemiscot	18	11	15	19--63

Lions Take Third

SENATH--Risco's Golden Tigers, the cinderella team of the Senath-Hornersville tournament, settled for fourth place and its cheerleading group a trophy Saturday night as Senath rallied from an early game deficit to record a 55-43 victory for a third place finish in its own tourney.

Risco, who was in the finals by the way of a first round upset victory over Delta C-7 of Deering, couldn't get its offense rolling and saw an early lead dwindle as the Lions rallied with 32 points the second half to notch the win.

Coach Randy Benson's generally high scoring Darryl Wood and Randy Terry were held to eight points during the evening as was John Bunting, as Senath's man-to-man defense showed through for the win. Sophomore Danny Stobaugh paced the RHS offense with 13 points.

Barry Harris netted 14 points for the leadership of the Lions offense, which included 10 point totals by Greg Gillette and Mitch Wilkins.

RHS's spirit minded cheerleaders and pep club were honored as the outstanding group of the tournament.

Scoring

Consolation

Senath-Hornersville (55)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Player				
Harris	6	2	3	14
Gillette	4	2	3	10
Brown	3	1	1	7
Moore	1	1	3	3
A. Wilkins	3	1	3	7
Harden	1	2	0	4
M. Wilkins	4	2	2	10
Totals	22	11	15	55

Risco (43)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Player				
Woods	2	4	4	8
Terry	3	2	5	8
Stobaugh	5	3	3	13
Bates	2	2	3	6
Bunting	4	4	0	8
Totals	16	11	15	43

Score By Quarters:

Senath	12	10	13	20--55
Risco	12	12	10	9--43

CHS Loses Sophi Star

The Daily Standard's fifth ranked Charleston Bluejays lost the services of sophomore Alvin Pierce Friday afternoon, when the Bluejay guard suffered a broken left ankle during a practice session.

Pierce, sporting a 13.7 scoring average and a 47 percent shooting mark during the CHS 12 games, suffered the injury while guarding Henry Hall.

Coach Lucian Black will decide on a replacement for the starting guard before Tuesday's encounter at Cape Girardeau against the Central High Tigers. He'll probably go with 6-foot-4 Woody Simmons at guard.

Devine Among Prospects for Green Bay Job

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)--Joe Paterno of Penn State was on the list today of college football coaches whom the Green Packers are reported to be interviewing as a replacement for Coach Phil Bengtson.

Packer officials, who met last week with Arizona State's Frank Kush and Missouri's Dan Devine, remained noncommittal about the status of the coaching search.

There were reports Paterno was to be interviewed early this week.

Bengtson, coach and general manager for three slow seasons, is resigning Feb. 1 to take an assistant coaching job with the San Diego Chargers.

Devine declined to say Sunday, one way or another, whether he had conversed with Green Bay officials.

"An offer has not been made," he said.

Devine is Missouri's coach and athletic director.

Doniphan Beat Ark Visitors

DONIPHAN--The Doniphan Dons lifted their season's record to a 3-8 mark for the 1970-71 season with Friday night's 70-52 win over the visiting Walnut Ridge, Ark. competition.

A big third quarter showing boosted the Dons into the commanding lead, while Henson, Bollenbacker, and Price paced the Don's scoring with 24, 11, and 16 point finishes.

Both squads shot an even 16 points from the free throw line, with the big difference coming from the field where the Dons held the 27-18 advantage.

Golden and Sneed picked up to scoring honors for Walnut Ridge, as the duo popped in 30 and 11 respective points. The loss dropped the Arkansas competition into a 1-12 mark.

Scoring:

Doniphan (70)

Price 16, Bollenbacher 11, Henson 24, Stroud 5, Cravens 8, Huson 2, Rowe 4.

Totals: FG 27; FT 16, PF 17.

Walnut Ridge, Ark. (52)

Golden 30, Allison 6, Sneed 11, Daniel 1, Meadors 4.

Totals: FG 18; FT 16; PF 17.

Score By Quarters:

Doniphan	14	15	17	24--70
Walnut Ridge	8	14	6	22--52

Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSFIELD' Mass.--Bobby Richards, 130, Portland, Maine, outpointed Terry Rondeau, 127, Pittafield 12.

WOODLAND HILLS, Calif.--Windmill Ray White, 178½, Ventura, Calif., outpointed Roby Harris, 237¾, Oakland. 10.

Van Buren Posts 14th Straight Win

VAN BUREN--Van Buren roared to a 51-31 half time lead, and dumped the Birch Tree visitors 83-55 in the Van Buren Bulldog's Homecoming contest. The win added win number fourteen to the unblemished Bulldog slate. Van Buren holds down the third position in the Sikeston Standard Basketball polls.

Copeland netted 30 points to anchor Van Buren, while teammates Hopkins, Howard, and Schockley added 17, 14 and 13 additional markers.

Marshall Chowning connected for 35 of the Birch Tree 55, for the Birch Tree Bulldogs lone twin figure scorer.

Van Buren added the JV game to the Homecoming festivities on a 58-37 note.

Scoring:

Van Buren (83)

Copeland 30, Nickelson 9, Hopkins 17, Howard 14, Shockley 13.

Totals: FG 31; FT 21; PF 16.

Birch Tree (55)

Campbell 5, Chowning 35, Kay 8, Light 4, Weaver 1.

Totals: FG 23; FT 9; PF 17.

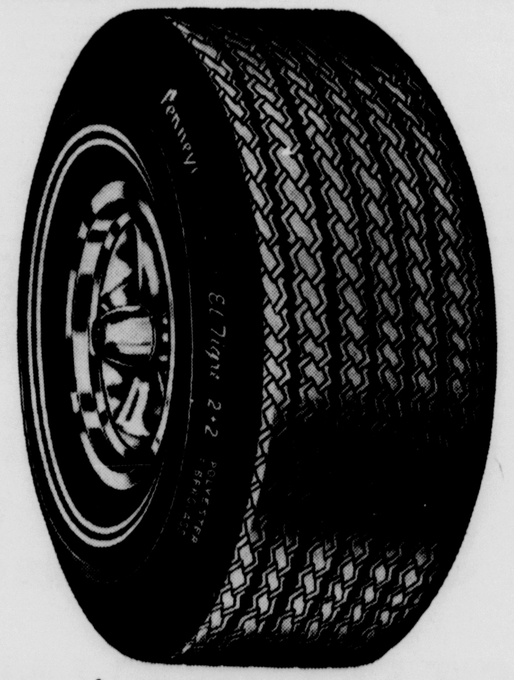
Score By Quarters:

Van Buren	26	25	26	16--83
Birch Tree	12	9	23	21--55

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E78-14	32.95	2.37	$23	H78-15	38.95	3.01	$35
F78-14	34.95	2.54	$29	J78-14	40.95	3.05	$35
F78-15	34.95	2.61	$29	900-15	40.95	2.89	$35
G78-14	36.95	2.69	$29	L78-15	42.95	3.22	$35

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Kingsway

SHS Prevails at Kennett

KENNETT--All SHS basketball squads saw action in Kennett Saturday night, with two, the freshman and varsity, traveling home with victories under their belts, while the junior varsity Bulldogs returned with the lone loss of the evening.

For the freshman and varsity teams, the wins moved the two into a .500 mark for the season. It was the first time the JVS tasted a defeat in the season, as the Sikeston squad had built up a 4-0 slate before last night's contest.

Opening the evening off on the right foot, the Freshman Pups gathered in a 39-31 victory over the home court Indians. The Junior Varisty squad dropped the middle contest in a 56-51 battle, while the SHS Bulldogs had to go into an overtime period before posting a 70-67 victory.

FRESHMAN REACH .500

Saturday's 39-31 freshman victory was the second taste of victory the SHS crew has had in the four game season. Sikeston jumped into a slim five point, 13-5, first quarter lead, and held Indians to a mere four field goals the remainder of the game.

Both squads shot in the mid fifty percent range from the free throw line, netting a large portion of the final total. Kennett dropped in 19 shots from the line, while the Bullpips put up 11 out of 20 from the charity stripe.

Richard Blankenship and Greg Colwick anchored the SHS squad, netting 15 and 12 respectve points. Blankenship paced the team from the field with six field goals, while Colwick connected for six points from the free throw line.

Teammates Couch, Eisenbach, and Bowman added 7, 4 and 1 point finished to the Bullpup total.

Kennett's freshman Indians found no one in the double figure range, as Collier and Alsup paced the tribe with 7 and 6 point totals.

JUNIOR VARSITY DROPS FIRST

Defeat made its first move in the Sikeston jayvee record books, as the SHS squad fell in a 56-51 clash with the JV Indians. After racking up wins over Malden, Caruthersville, Fredericktown, and Scott Central, the SHS crew found the Kennett Tribe up and ready for the Bulldog encounter.

Kennett moved into a slim one point lead in the first quarter of play, and added an additional point to the margin as the two squads headed for the dressing rooms at half.

Pope Hunt topped the Bullpups in scoring with a 14 point finish. Teammate Tom Dawson turned in a 12 point night in the game, rounding out the twin figure threat of the Pups. John Crouthers and Bob Blankenship added additional markers of 9 and 8 for the Sikeston offense.

Robert Pulliam anchored the JV Tribe with a 17 point finish, netting seven field goals in the game. Teammate Goodman picked up an additional 10 for the Indians, while Johnson and Woodruff added 8.

VARSITY TAKES OVERTIME WIN

A hot night from the free throw line marked victory for the SHS varsity Bulldogs in the squads first conference clash of the season. After leading the Kennett Indians throughout most of the game, the Kennett team moved into a slim lead late in the game before settling for a 63-63 deadlock at the completion of regulation play.

In the overtime segment of the contest, the SHS Bulldogs popped two field goals, while putting through four free throws in the brief frame. Three of the four charity shots came from the Bulldogs top scorer, Lee King, who challenged the Kennett cheering section with his hot showing from the line. King finished the evening with 21 points, tops for the Bulldog line up.

King added five free throws in six attempts for the night's performance.

Teammate Herman Prince, like King, kept the Sikeston free throw line busy all night ling, as he put in nine charity shots on his way to 19 point total.

Sikeston's offense turned in a four man performance that netted double figure scoring, as David Hackney and Undra West followed King and Prince with 12 and 11 respective markers.

The overtime victory was a favorable one for the SHS squad, but not a new experience with the extra three minute frame. Just four days earlier the Bulldogs fell prey to the Scott Central Braves in an over time contest in the SHS field house. Kennett was held to four points in the overtime period, while the Bulldogs almost errorless finish spelt defeat for the Kennett Tribe.

The victory boosted the Bulldogs into a 1-0 position in the SEMO conference race, with the next SHS challenge coming from Charleston, a conference team the Sikeston crew visits this Friday night in Charleston.

Scoring

Sikestonn "A" (70)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hackney	4	4	3	12
West	5	1	3	11
King	8	5	4	21
Tucker	3	1	0	7
Shaffar	0	0	2	0
Prince	5	9	3	19
Totals	25	20	16	70

Kennett "A" (67)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Collins	9	1	0	19
Ford	7	3	1	17
Gilmer	4	6	5	14
McKinney	1	1	5	3
Norse	1	0	3	2
Plumey	1	2	1	4
Sullinger	3	2	2	8
Totals	26	15	17	67

Score By Quarters

Sikeston	19	16	17	11 (OT 7)--	70
Kennett	14	17	16	16 (OT 4)--	67

cSikeston "B" (51)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Blankenship	4	0	3	8
Hunt	6	2	2	14
Crouthers	4	1	1	9
Dawson	4	4	0	12
Yarber	2	0	1	4
Totals	21	9	13	51

Kennett "B" (56)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Kranz	1	0	0	2
Layen	2	0	2	4
Johnson	4	0	2	8
Pulliam	7	3	2	17
White	3	1	0	7
Woodruff	2	4	2	8
Goodman	5	0	4	10
Totals	24	8	12	56

Score By Quarters

Sikeston "B"	12	13	13	13--	51
Kennett "B"	13	14	15	14--	56

Sikeston Freshman (39)

Blankenship 15, Colwick 12, Couch 7, Bowman 1, Eisenbach 4.

Totals: FG 14; FT 11; PF 19.

Kennett Freshman (31)

Alsup 6, McCrackin 2, Bell 4, Hankins 4, Pulliam 3, Collier 7, McKeel 2, Williams 3.

Totals: FG 6; FT 19; PF 12.

Score By Quarters:

Sikeston	13	6	9	11-	39
Kennett	8	7	7	9-	31

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Saturday

East

Penn 92, Dartmouth 77
Harvard 62, Princeton 60
Villanova 118, St. Peters, N.J. 84
Fordham 102, Holy Cross 78
St. John's N.Y. 82, Hawaii 76
Bucknell 61, Colgate 60
Springfield 95, Tufts 79
Yale 74, Cornell 0
Rhode Island 75, Conn. 67
St. Bonaventure 85, Kent St. 68
Niagrara 61, Canisius 55
Rochester 84, Amherst 76
Cheyney St. 91, Shippensburgh 64
Davidson 66, West Virginia 57
Penn State 77, Seton Hall 76
Columbia 79, Brown 74, ot

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Lunn Captures $22,000 Prize

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bob Lunn—and possibly a cameraman—beat Billy Casper in a sudden-death playoff for the $22,000 first prize in the Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open golf tournament, the first stop on the 63-event pro tour this year.

Casper said the click of a camera on the final regulation hole Sunday "ruined my tempo on my driving. I didn't hit the ball solid once after that."

"I necked it on the 15th (the first playoff hole), hooked it on the 16th, sliced it on the 17th and pushed it on the 18th."

He saved par on all of them, however, but Lunn won it with a birdie on the 18th, hitting a wedge to within 18 inches of the flag.

It was the fifth victory for the burly, soft-spoken 25-year-old from Sacramento, Calif. He has been on the tour only a little more than three years and has won over $300,000.

"I'm just so happy I could cry-and I might," the balding, 220-pounder said. "To play against a man like Billy Casper, and in a field this good, well, I'm just very, very pleased and honored."

Each had a final round 67 for 274, 10 under par on the Rancho Park golf club course. Art Wall, a 47-year-old former Masters champion who hasn't won since 1966, had a share of the lead until he three-putted the final hole, missing the second from three feet.

He had a 28 for 275 and was alone in third.

A group of four, including third-round leader Bobby Greenwood, followed at 277. The others were Phil Rodgers, Don January and Gibby Gilbert. Greenwood had a 73, Rodgers a 68, January 69 and Gilbert 70.

Arnold Palmer never was in contention and finished with a 71 for 282, well back. U.S. Open champ Tony Jacklin had a 72 for 284.

"I think I really lost it on the second round," said Casper, 1970 PGA player of the year and a playoff winner in this tournament a year ago.

"I had 37 putts on that round."

Casper, usually one of the most mild-mannered players on the tour, leveled a baleful glare at the cameraman after he was disturbed "right in the middle of my swing." He missed the fairway, but managed to save par on the hole and force the playoff.

Lunn said a string of five holes starting at the 11th was the key to his triumph.

"I played those just about as well as I could," he said.

He saved par from 10 and 4 feet after missing the greens on the 11th and 12th, ran in a 10foot birdie putt on the next, knocked in a 35-footer on the next and pitched to eight inches for his third consecutive bird on the next.

Balance Pays Off For AHS

WINONA -- The starting "five" for the Alton Comets each hit in the double figure range Friday night to push the Alton Comets past Big Spring Conference foe Winona in a high scoring 86 - 75 contest.

The Comets streaked through the third quarter, leaving behind a wave of 35 points, a total that gave the Comets a thirty point lead over the Bulldog squad.

Gary Dotson headed the Comets list of five, with a final production of 21, while Keith Ledgerwood and Billy Bo Presley added 14, Dave Crowell 13, and Van Baker 10. Alton now holds a 10-3 seasonal mark, with a 401 mark in conference play.

Jacky Brown put in 26 to lead the Winona Bulldogs in scoring, while teammates Burrell, McIntire, and Lindsey followed with 18, 15, and 11 markers. Winona's loss dropped the Bulldogs into a 7-7 over all position, while sending the squad 3-3 in conference play.

Winona took the JV contest in a much closer 47-42 earlier match.

Scoring:

Winona (75)

Brown 26, Burrell 18, David McIntire 15, Lindsey 11.

Alton (86)

Gary Dotson 21, Keith Ledgerwood 14, Billy Bo Presley 14, Crowell 13, Baker 10.

Score by Quarters:

Winona	20	11	17	27	— 75
Alton	16	17	35	20	— 86

Ellington Crushes Eminence, 78-38

ELLINGTON--The Ellington Whippets found little difficulty in defeating the Eminence Red Wings 78-38, in a game that netted the Whippets their tenth win of the year.

Ellington rolled to a 34-15 first half lead, and finished the night with 35 field goals to the Eminence 15 shots from the field.

Both teams picked up 8 points from the free throw land, with the Ellington offense from the field making the difference.

Turner paced the Whippets with 15 markers, while Chapman and Corice followed with 12 each. Brunk added an additional 10 markers to the Ellington total.

Smith and Sandlin paced the Redwings with 9 point finishes.

Ellington added the JV contest with a 58-36 decision over the junior varsity Wings.

Scoring

Ellington (78)

Johnson 7, Brunk 10, Turner 15, Chapman 12, Cope 4, Parker 2, Rayfield 6, Corice 12, Pewitt 4, Lawless 6.

Totals: FG 35, Ft 8; PF 14.

Eminence (38)

Sandlin 9, Smith 9, Pummill 7, Gant 6, Losh 3, Styain 4.

Totals: FG 15; FT 8; PF 12.

Score By Quarters:

Ellington	20	14	28	16--	78
Eminence	10	5	13	10--	38

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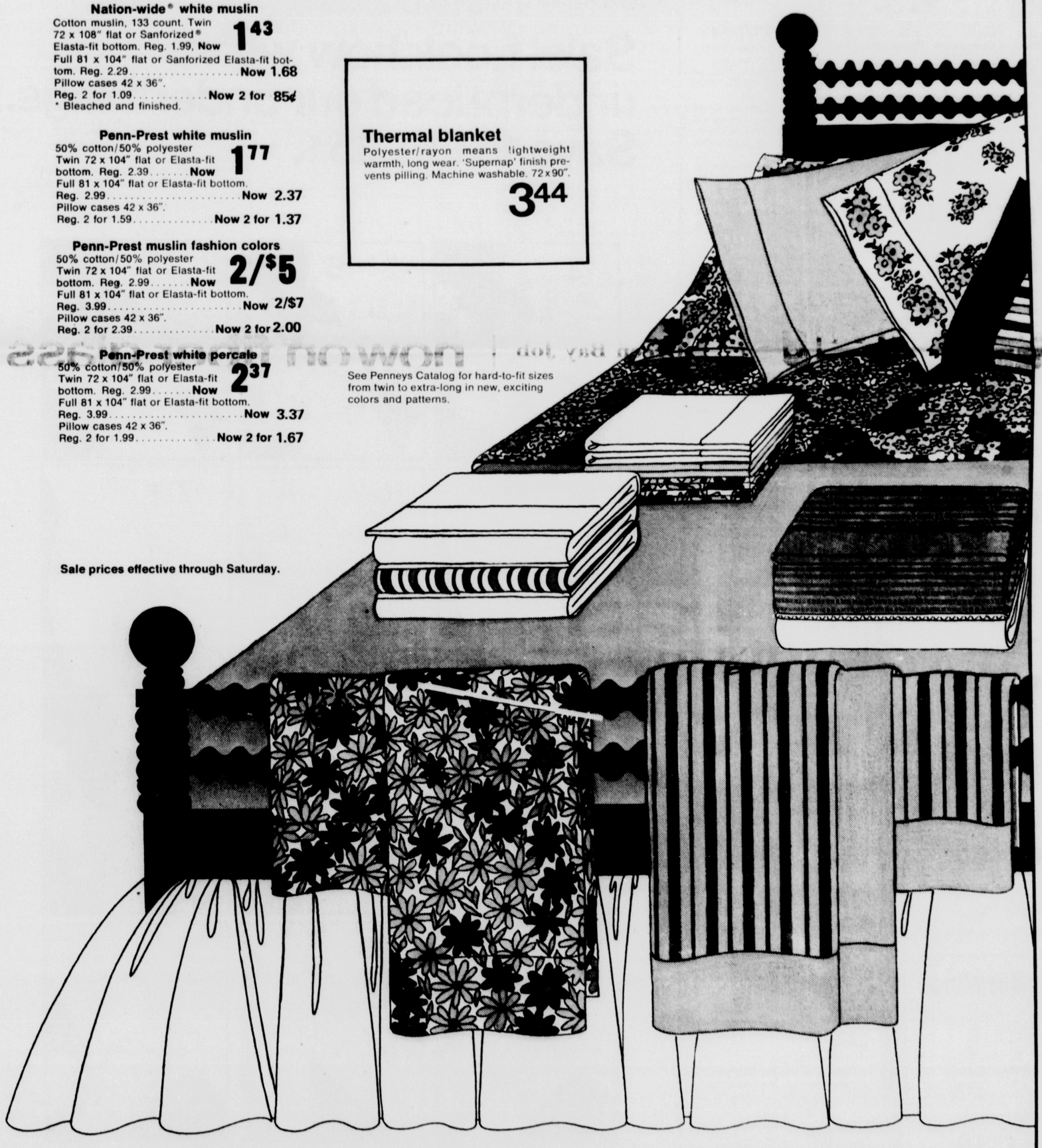
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Reg. 3.99.....Now 3.37
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Ann Landers

Wants Freedom Soon

Dear Ann Landers: I am 40. My wife is 38. We have been married 20 years. Our children are 17, 15, and 13.

I've been a good provider, a good father and a good husband in that order. My wife and I have devoted our lives to our children and we were looking forward to the day when there would be just the two of us. We've always wanted to travel and have a little fun.

Last month when our youngest boy turned 13 our goal was in sight. Another two years and he'd be off to prep school and we'de be free. I felt ten years younger just thinking about it!

Just as I was making plans to have a vasectomy, my wife announced that she had seen the doctor and he told her she is pregnant. I asked her to have an abortion. She refused. We got into an argument and now she isn't speaking to me. I think she is happy about this pregnancy. If fact, I have a sneaking suspicion she got this way on purpose.

The prospect of being tied down until I am nearly 60 depresses me. The way I see, it, either my wife has an abortion or I get a divorce. When I told her to take her choice she didn't believe I was serious -- but I am. I realize this is an extreme measure by I can't face raising another child. I'd like your honest opinion. -----On The Brink

Dear On: My honest opinion is that you are either off your rocker or an 18 Carat Heel. Maybe both. Your wife did not get pregnant by herself. If she wants to have this baby you have no right to ask her to have an abortion. She is the one who must carry the child, deliver it, and care for it. The least you can do is give her a full measure of emotional support. My advice is to stop acting like a jack ass and accept this fourth child with dignity.

Dear Ann Landers: Several days ago, I ran into a fellow I dated a few times when I was in high school. We are now both 23. I am not married. Bud is. In fact he has two small children.

I was immensely attracted to Bud when we were in school but he didn't seem to go for me. When we met in the supermarket he was knocked out by my looks, my figure, the whole bit. He said he'd love to see me again, but he made it plain he couldn't take me out publicly. He'd like to come to my place and see me "quietly". It seems he married the "wrong" girl. His wife is unresponsive and cold. He needs someone who can give his life meaning.

I am dating several fellows but no one seriously. (My true love was killed in 1968, Vietnam.) I'm not promiscous but I do have a yen for this old flame. I guess I really feel sorrry for him. He is miserable and he wants me.Would it be wrong? ----Vulnerable.

Dear Vul: We both know what you can do for HIM, but what can he do for you? For openers: He can take up a lot of your time. And he's sure to improve your cooking and double your grocery bill because you'll be fixing little suppers,....trying out new recipes. While you "give this life meaning" you'll be passing up opportunities to date single fellows. And lets not overlook the possiblity that he might dump his wife and marry you. You would then have the privilege of helping him with alimony and support money for the children. And don't forget the guilt (both yours and his.) Suddenly, when it's legal, you'll discover that it isn't nearly so exciting as you thought it would be.

How will you know when the real thing comes along? Ask Ann Landers. Send for her booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Reading and Comprehension Course, January thru March

In today's society there seems a constant need to read better, more and faster; to be able not only to read rapidly, but to understand what we are reading. The University of Missouri Extension Councils are sponsoring a short course entitled Reading and Comprehension which will provide an excellent opportunity for increasing your reading skills.

A short course is a series of non-credit lesson established to provide university level materials to the general public. This course is taught by instructors which are University of Missouri approved.

The Reading and Comprehension Short Course is one of several short courses to be offered beginning January 21 and running each Thursday night thru March 11. This course will be taught at the Sikeston High School at 7 thru 9:30 p.m.

The instructor for this course will be Mr. Clifton S. Lines, formerly Instructor of English and Rapid Reading at Stephens College in Columbia and for the past 10 years has been an instructor of rapid reading in Columbia.

The sessions will include reading skills - diagnosis, efficient reading techniques, increasing vocabulary, and reading to improve comprehension.

The course would be of special concern to high school students, those planning to enroll in college, college students, professionals wishing to improve their efficiency in reading, or anyone who wishes to improve his reading skills.

To receive further information or sign up for this special short course, contact the University Extension Center in your county or the University Extension Center, P.O. Box 187, Benton, Mo., 63736, phone 535-3517. To cover the cost and book of the course, there is an enrollment fee.

Computer Dating Services Suspect

NEW YORK (AP) — Several dozen lonely people who paid hundreds of dollars to "computer Cupids" say that what they got for their money was quite different from what they expected.

They came forward at a public hearing Friday held by State Atty. Gen. Louis B. Lefkowitz to determine what kind of controls, if any, should be placed on the booming industry. There are some 28 such computer dating services in the city.

Walter P. Gordon, a long-distance runner who stands 6 feet 1 inch and weighs 140 pounds, testified a computer dating service for $500, matched him with a girl who was 5 feet 2 inches and 180 pounds.

Byron Ross, 24, of Brooklyn said he paid $500 for the name of a girl who turned out to live in Connecticut.

Harriet Weiner, a middleaged widow from Flushing, Queens, said she paid $395 for a computer match-up with a man who was old enought to be her father.

When Ronald Melston, president of Scientific Dating Service complained that the witnesses were creating a one-sided image of the industry, a man attending the hearing rose and lodged a complaint against Melston's firm.

Stephen Milgrim and Robert Friedman, presidents of other computer-dating firms, urged the state to license the matchmaking business to save the industry from "quick buck artists" and "cheapie or marginal firms."

Milgrim said his Operation Match, which claims to be the nation's oldest and largest computer-dating service, makes matches from a pool of 11,000 New York area names.

Matches are made from 235 separate pieces of information, of which at least 80 per cent must "jibe" before two people are put in touch, Milgrim said.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Stephen Mindell, who questioned witnesses at the hearing, said many dating service firms "go in and out of business over night, leaving consumers with no indication at all of where confidential information they submitted goes.

50th Anniversary For Sikestonian's Parents

Mr. & Mrs. Seldon Daniel of Lamar, Arkansas celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on January 1 with open house at their home from two until four o'clock.

Hosting the occasion was the couple's children: Mrs. Helen Colvin of Sacramento, California; Mrs. Ellen Johnson of Lamar; Mrs. Ruth Cowell of Kansas City, Missouri, Mrs. Louise Miller of Lamar, Mrs. Anna Myrtle Burce of Bloomfield, Missouri; Mrs. Mary Alice Causey of Sikeston, Missouri; and James Daniel of Kansas City, Missouri.

The celebrants have 26 grandchildren and 19 great-granchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Daneil were married January 1, 1920 at Lamar by the late Rev. J.K. Duncan, pastor of Holman Baptist Church. They have lived at Lamar all their lives except from 1948 until 1958 when he was employed in Sikeston. Mrs. Daniel is the former Ada Reynolds, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Reynolds of Lamar. Mr. Daniel is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Daniel, also of Lamar.

They are members of the Holman Baptist Church. He is a retired farmer.

TammyCausey's Third Birthday

Tammy Causey celebrated her third birthday with a party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Causey at 307 Pam street on Dec. 29.

Guests were given hats and horns. Refreshments were served by hostesses Mrs. Betty Crosier, Mrs. Connie King and Mrs. Emma Lee Causey.

Those attending were JoAnn, Joey and Paul Causey, Bobby and Sherry Crosier, Brent King, Scot Nicholson, Sonja Rhoda, Todd Watkins and Tammy's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Willis Rogers of East Prairie.

Orchestras and Bands

A true orchestra is made up mainly of stringed instruments, with fewer wind and percussion instruments; a band usually has only wind and percussion instruments.

Susan Eisenhower Weds Barrister

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Susan Elaine Eisenhower, granddaughter of the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower, has wed a British barrister, Alexander Hugh Bradshaw, after an international romance.

They met in the diplomatic circles of Brussels, where her father is U.S. ambassador to Belgium and his father father is British consul.

At the candlelight ceremony Friday, Susan, 19, was given away by her father, John S. D. Eisenhower. Her 15-year-old sister, Mary Jean, was her only attendant in the 50-minute ceremony.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Alphonse Marcincavage performed the nuptial mass in St. Francis Xavier Roman Catholic church, which was used as a hospital during the Civil War Battle of Gettysburg in 1863.

Bradshaw is a Catholic and Susan, an Episcopalian, agreed to holding the service in a Catholic church.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the Eisenhower farm near here. The bridal couple plan to leave for London where they will live. The groom, 29, is a lawyer there.

The bride's brother, David Eisenhower, was the groom's best man. He wore his Navy uniform. David's wife, Julie Nixon Eisenhower, daughter of President Nixon, also attended the ceremony.

Only 30 close relatives and a few Secret Service men were admitted to the 500-seat church. The press was barred.

Mamie Eisenhower, widow of the President, witnessed the ceremony, as did Mr. and Mrs. F. John Bradshaw, parents of the groom. The bride's older sister, Mrs. Ann Echavarria-Uribe, of Bogota, Colombia, also was there.

A crowd of about 150 persons braved 21-degree cold to see the couple as they left the church. Some of the spectators had been classmates of Miss Eisenhower in a private school here.

The bride wore an organza, empire style gown with a mandarin collar, long sleeves and a full-length train. The gown was trimmed with Alencon lace and accented with crystal and seed pearl.

HERITAGE HOUSE

MONDAY
1:30 p.m. Knitting class.

TUESDAY
10:00 a.m. DAEOC preparation of Surplus Foods
1:30 p.m. Cards and table games
1:30 p.m. Bridge Class
7:00 p.m. Bible Study - non- denominational

WEDNESDAY
1:30 p.m. "Do Your Thing Day"
6:30 p.m. Adult Education Classes

THURSDAY
1:30 p.m. Ceramics 1:30 p.m. Carpentry 6:30 p.m. Adult Education Classes

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m. Let's Play Pitch
1:30 p.m. Sewing Bee

SUNDAY
1:30 to 5:00 p.m. Open for drop-ins

meetings and things

MONDAY
VFW Auxilary to Post 3174 meets in the Heritage House at 7 p.m.

MONDAY
Welcome Wagon will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of the First National Bank.

TUESDAY
Matthews elementary PTA meets at 7:30 p.m. for Father's Night. Sam Harbin will be guest speaker.

TUESDAY
JU of Peo meets at 1:30 with Rosemary Vandivort at 8 Bel Aire.

Job Rights Investigated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Praising the Women's Lib drive on behalf of the working girl, the government's top equal employment official promises more pressure to get her treated as well as working men.

Chairman William H. Brown III of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission says lower pay and slower promotions for women persist even though employers and unions recognize the discrimination.

"Unfortunately most people agree that it's there," Brown said in an interview, "but not enough, not nearly enough, has been done about eliminating sex discrimination.

"And I think," he said, "we're just going to have to put a lot more pressure on most of the respondents—the labor unions, the private employment agencies, the state employment services and certainly the corporations."

He said the pressure first will be for voluntary compliance and, that failing, it will be brought to bear through cooperation with an increasing number of private lawyers who are taking sex discrimination cases to court.

As yet, the EEOC lacks the enforcement power that Brown has lobbied hard for. The commission is limited to conciliating companies and encouraging law suits by complainants.

Brown's EEOC last year handled complaints from 2,684 women and 355 men.

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POLLY'S POINTERS

Stoneware Fondue Pot Causes Her Problem

By POLLY CRAMER

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I was given an oven-proof stoneware fondue pot but now understand that such ceramic pots cannot be used for beef fondue, just cheese. They crack under intense heat from hot oil. I am now wondering if stoneware is considered in the same class as ceramics.—MRS. P. D. H.

DEAR POLLY—Dodie can get rid of the crease left when she lowers the hem of a skirt by thoroughly wetting strips of brown paper cut from a grocery bag, laying them over the crease and pressing until the paper is perfectly dry. I find this a tried-and-true method.—PEARL

DEAR GIRLS—Dodie asked specifically about the crease left in a polyester dress. Mrs. K. R. writes that she satisfactorily removed such a crease in a polyester double knit by using a spray product made for removing "permanent press" creases but that in using it directions on the can must be followed specifically.

Fabrics being made of many things and combinations of things cause the problem of having one thing work on one such fabric and then not working on another. A dry cleaner says such creases in polyester cannot be removed effectively at home as rather a high temperature is required. Then there is the danger of having a synthetic fabric melt. Professionals use a special solution plus heat and still do not insure perfect results. Sometimes the crease itself comes out but a wear mark is left along the crease line. In spite of all this, the wet brown paper method did completely remove the deep crease in the double knit fabric I used.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—Before using that roaster for baking a turkey, take a piece of paper towel or waxed paper and lightly grease all over the lid and the bottom of the roaster with a good vegetable solid or oil shortening. The roaster can then be cleaned in half the time. Only a few minutes soaking is required rather than all night.—A. L. M.



DEAR POLLY — I am a newlywed who does not have the proper darning "egg" to use when darning socks so I slip a sock over an ice cream dipper and find it works fine.—MRS. R. H.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas.. and send them to her in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Jack Anderson Special

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Hoover Wrote "With Love" Letters To Attractive Widow; May Have Been Beauty Who Adorned Muriel Cigar Bands; When Hoover Leaves FBI, It Will Never Be Same Again.

WASHINGTON--Our FBI-style field investigation of J. Edgar Hoover has uncovered a batch of personal letters, signed "Affectionately" and "With Love," to an attractive Washington, D.C., widow.

This is one of our startling discoveries about the FBI's bachelor boss who today celebrates his 76th birthday and, in May, will mark his 47th anniversary at the FBI.

He has become such an awesome figure that Presidents, members of Congress and newsmen alike have hesitated to criticize him. With occasional exceptions, the press has been filled with outpourings of praise of him. We thought it was time, therefore, that someone pried into his private life in the FBI manner.

Hoover is such a stickler for conventional morals that he ordered an exhaustive investigation of an FBI clerk who was accused by an informant of spending a night with his girl friend. The girl was subjected to an FBI grilling, and the clerk was fired for unbecoming conduct.

Hoover himself treats the ladies with 19th century courtliness. The only hint of a romantic interest is found in his personal letters to the late Muriel Geier who, according to local legend, was the inspiration for Muriel cigars. In her youth, she was a stunning beauty who resembled the girl on the Muriel cigar label.

The cigar people have heard the story that Muriel's father ran the cigar concession at the old Willard Hotel and that a cigar maker on a visit was so captivated by Muriel he named his favorite stogie for her. But the favored legend is that the Muriel cigar got its name from the daughter of a Little Rock, Ark., colonel.

HOOVER'S LETTERS

There is no reason to believe that Hoover's relationship with Muriel Geier was anything but platonic. His letters were personal but proper with affectionate endings. When she was preparing for a European tour, he offered to arrange special treatment for her with the U.S. embassy in Paris.

Later, he wrote that he would sent two FBI agents to escort her from New York City's Kennedy airport to the Waldorf. He hope to see her in New York, he added. In another letter, he wrote that he was "sorry to hear" about her son's difficulties and offered to be of assistance.

The son, Paul Geier, said Hoover had been a close friend and patient of his foster father, the late Dr. Fred Geier. Young Geier acknowledged that Hoover had written letters to his mother signed "Affectionately" and "With Love" but insisted this was a routine complimentary close for gentlemen of Hoover's generation. Asked why letters were written only to Muriel even before Dr. Geier's death. Paul Geier explained that his mother had handled all the social correspondence..

Hoover was born in Washington, youngest of three children, into the home of a career civil servant and christened John Edgar. His parents, Dickerson and Annie Hoover, were God-fearing folk who taught him the fundamentalism that still dominates his philosophy.

After his father died, Hoover brought his invalid mother into his home for years provided her with devoted care. Yet curiously, he contributed scarcely a cent to the care of his sister, Lillian Robinette, who also spent her last years as an invalid. He left all the cost and worry to her son Fred, then a lowly agent on the FBI payroll.

When Fred's wife became pregnant, Fred went into debt to hire a nurse for his mother. An attorney, who loaned him $2,500, told us Robinette had tried to borrow the money from Hoover but had been turned down. The neighbors in Lanham, Md., where the Robinettes lived, also wondered why Lillian's famous brother didn't help out.

But Fred, who quit the FBI in 1951 after staying long enough to win his 10-year pin, had no complaints. He told us that he neither sought nor expected financial help from his Uncle Edgar. For Hoover had carried the full financial burden of his own mother's care.

It cannot be concluded that Hoover is tight fisted. On occasions, he has reached into his own pocket to help out FBI agents in need.

EDGAR AND CLYDE

His closest confidant and constant companion has been Clyde Tolson, long the No. 2 man at the FBI. At 70, Tolson unhappily isn't as durable as Hoover and is in failing health. Neighbors say the two men appear to take turns eating dinner at one another's homes.

Tolson also used to accompany the FBI chief to La Jolla, Calif., each summer to attend the reces at Del Mar and to get an annual physical check-up. Their bills at the Hotel Del Charro were picked up by the late Clint Murchison, and old millionaire.

The Hoover image and the FBI have become so intertwined that the public can no longer easily distinguish between the man and the agency. For most Americans, from Presidents to housewives, Hoover is the FBI. This wedding of identities has brought him enormous power which he has used to build a great law enforcement agency.

But J. Edgar Hoover is, after all, still human. The time has already passed when the nation should have paid Hoover his final measure of praise then, perhaps sadly, replaced him.

When this day arrives, as ultimately it must, Hoover will have to give up his bulletproof Cadillac and his files with the intimate details about so many lives. But he will also leave the FBI with a reputation unmatched by an law enforcement agency in the world.

But he will keep the thing that has been most important to the FBI since the day in 1924 when then-Attorney General Harlan Stone told him to turn the Bureau into an effective crime-fighting force. That thing is Hoover's indomitable personality. The FBI will survive, no doubt. But with Hoover gone, it will never be quite the same again.

Bobby Baker Finally to Go to Prison

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former LBJ protege Bobby Baker, who staved off serving a sentence for tax evasion, larceny and conspiracy for nearly four years, is to go to prison Jan. 14.

Baker, who amassed a multimillion dollar fortune while secretary to the Democratic Senate majority, will surrender himself to the warden of the U.S. Penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., federal authorities announced today.

Baker was sentenced April 7, 1967, to a one-to-three year sentenced.

A bid for a Supreme Court review of his conviction, previously upheld by the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, was turned down by the high court last month.

Chief Judge Edward V. Curran of the U.S. District Court here allowed Baker to remain free on bond until his surrender at Lewisburg.

He was accused of underpaying his income tax in 1961 and 1962, taking the money across state lines, helping another person to falsify his federal income tax returns and putting funds solicited as campaign contributions to his own use.

John Wayne Charges Viet Cong Flag Wavers

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)--Actor John Wayne, the rugged he-man of the movies, stormed after about 10 anti-Reagan demonstrators carrying a Viet Cong flag Monday night.

The incident occurred as Wayne and others left Sacramento's Memorial Auditorium after performing at Gov. Ronald Reagan's inaugural gala.

The demonstrators retreated as Wayne marched toward them and lectured them on patriotism, witnesses said. An aide restrained the actor, who supported Republican Reagan's second-term bid.

The small group of demonstrators outside the gala caused no disturbances as a group had earlier in the day during the Reagan inauguration ceremony.

The governor was sworn into office amid obscene chants of some 50 to 100 demonstrators.

Wayne was master of ceremonies along with actor James Stewart at the gala which followed.

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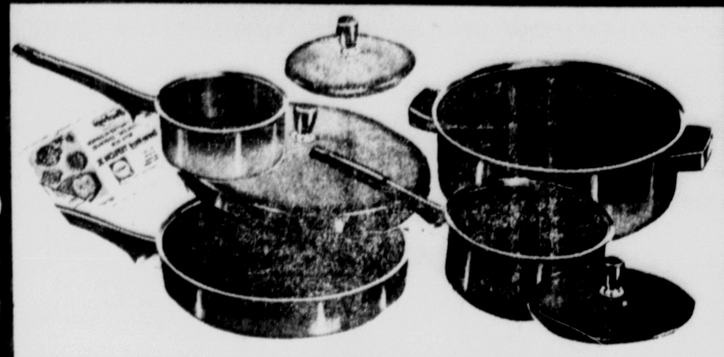
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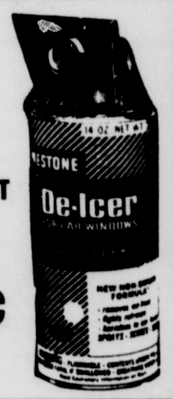
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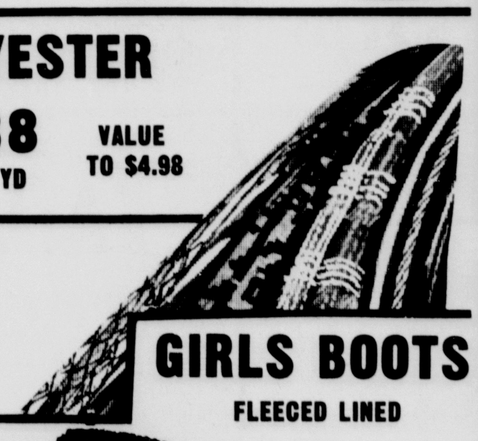
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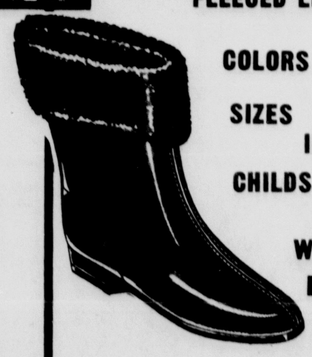
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By PHIL PASTORET

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Part 11

Joblessness Always Factor in Recessions

By Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON — All references to periods of high unemployment eventually relate back to the grim days of the Depression. Compared with the joblessness then, today's unemployment rate is a time of nearly "full" employment. In the darkest days of the 1930s more than 12 million persons, a quarter of the labor force, were out of work.

But unemployment today - 5.8 per cent of the labor force in November -- approaches the levels of joblessness that characterized the four previous postwar recessions. The first bout of recession, in 1948 - 49, turned out to be relatively mild, although unemployment reached a monthly high of 7.9 per cent. Recovery was well under way when the Korean war triggered a new boom.

A slump followed the war but, again, it was mild. Unemployment reached a high of 6.1 per cent of the labor force. Expansion replaced recession in 1954 and ended only in 1957 when business remained static through the first half of the year and then plummeted. The 1957-58 recession, like today's, coincided with rising prices.

Traces of the third recession were still visible when the fourth began in May 1960. It was in this setting that John F. Kennedy campaigned for President on the promise of getting America "moving again." During December, a month after Kennedy's election, unemployment advanced to 4.9 million, or 6.8 per cent of the labor force. The recession "bottomed out" the following February and was replaced by nine years of economic expansion -- an expansion spurred on by the "New Economics," a theory of planned budget deficits put into practice, and by a war in Vietnam.

Each bout of unemployment has contributed to the arsenal of weapons used to reduce joblessness, if not cure it. Many of these devices had their beginnings in the New Deal. In its famous Hundred Days session in 1933, Congress came up with the Civilian Conservation Corps to employ young men, the U.S. Employment Service and a fledgling Social Security system.

To combat the first postwar recession, President Truman asked Congress for extension of rent controls, improved Social Security and unemployment compensation benefits. Congress approved higher minimum wages and a program of loans to states for public works projects but did not act on the remainder of Truman's proposals.

It was during the second recession, in 1953-54, that the country became aware of unemployment in depressed areas affected by technological changes. In New England mill towns and Appalachian coal fields, John F. Kennedy struck a responsive chord with his 1960 campaign promises to help such areas of chronic and high unemployment.

After his election, programs like those of the Area Redevelopment Administration came into being. their effect has been debated for years. What did succeed in lowering joblessness throughout much of the nation was an expansion of the economy through federal spending and planned budget deficits. The change of administration in Washington was accompanied by a shift in fiscal policy. Eisenhower cut the budget he inherited from Truman by $4.5 billion while Kennedy, upon taking office, persuaded Congress to add $8 billion to the final Eisenhower budget.

As early as 1946, Congress declared in the Employment Act that it was a matter of national policy to "use all practicable means to promote maximum employment." But it was the Manpower Development and Training Act of 1962 that put the government into job training in a big way.

Under the impact of the civil rights movement, training programs in the 1960s focused on youths and Negroes, two groups with higher unemployment than the national average. Traditionally, the Negro has been the last hired and the first fired. Strangely enough -- to some observers -- the pattern of rising Negro unemployment appeared late and slow this year.

Instead, unemployment has hit harder at the ranks of white - collar workers and skilled technicians, who tend to be white. The reasons are many. A slowdown in defense and space spending is behind massive layoffs in places like Southern California and Seattle, Wash., where much of the aerospace industry is concentrated, and in the scientific and engineering "think tanks" that have grown up around Boston in proximity to Harvard and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Nor has academia been spared. For the first time since World War II, a Ph. D. degree did not assure its holder a job -- a condition that is attributed to cost - cutting by many financially hard - pressed schools and to a great outpouring of college graduates in recent years who, at least temporarily, have saturated teaching and some related fields. The children of the postwar baby boom have now begun to finish college and enter the labor market -- a market not nearly as receptive to them today as only a year or two ago.

Insurance On Crops Available

NEW MADRID — Otto Kuntze, field representative for the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation says insurance safeguards are available on corn, soybeans, cotton and wheat to help guarantee a cash return at harvest.

Some 155 crops in the county are protected by the all - risk insurance with their owners underwriting $155,300 in guaranteed agriculture income no matter what natural hazard should destroy the crops between planting and harvest.

Despite the relatively good crop year just past, losses were paid in most areas of the state due principally to drought and excessive moisture. In Scott County the insured loss totalled $30,208, according to official estimates.

"FCIC insured farmers are using their insurance not only to protect crop investment dollars, but to strengthen credit, to reduce specialization risks, to aid in long - term financing of expansion programs and to allow maximum use of operating capital," Kuntze said.

Missouri farmers pledged more than $319,000 in crop insurance protection last year to secure farm operating loans. On a national basis this total was more than $60 million.

Details about the insurance program, sponsored by a U.S. Department of Agriculture agency, may be obtained by contacting Kuntze.



Handicapped Child

U.S. Is Offering Help to Parents

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

All too often, we as parents don't realize we have a handicapped child until crucial years are lost, and our youngster builds up a sense of failure and a loss of self-respect from which he may find it exceedingly difficult to recover.

A few examples will suffice:

In a newspaper recently a mother wrote, "My son . . . is having awful troubles. He seems bright enough in most ways but just not able to keep up in school. As he gets older, he falls farther and farther behind. He used to be a nice, cheerful boy, but now he seems always angry and misbehaves a lot . . ."

Joey, a second grader, is always in motion, kicking over chairs and lamps at home. He chases around the dining room table on his toes, yells like a banshee, never runs out of energy, doesn't react when told to stop. Joey's teacher says he's smart but she can't get through to him.

Ruth has perfect hearing "but if I tell her something, she can't tell me what I said."

Ask Mike to pick up a pencil and draw a circle and he can't do it. The words don't add up to him.

Jimmy's teacher said he was very bright. The doctors found his eyesight excellent. Yet he couldn't master math. He couldn't see geometric figures as others see them. He couldn't handle addition and subtraction. The diagnosis—minimal brain damage.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Bureau of Education for the Handicapped is right now in the throes of a campaign to get all parents, even those who believe their children are "normal," to look at them very closely.

Parents who have children with known handicaps, or with unexplained problems at school (a bright lad doing poor work; a "normal" child who is always behind in reading or arithmetic; a boy or girl who is always cutting up in school or at home) are being urged to write to Closer Look, Box 1492, Washington, D.C. 20013, listing the child's age, his school and his problem.

At the Washington end of the line a computer will print out the addresses of the nearest places to go for advice and will list those local schools or centers which might provide special education or training. The Closer Look computers have been answering 1,000 letters a week.

What Closer Look will do, of course, is open the door for some parents and their children. But many more will be frustrated. In too many cases the worried parents will find their communities' special schools or classes (or teacher) overcrowded (or overworked), or far too expensive. In many localities there will be no facilities for their child's particular handicap.

(Special teachers and special facilities are needed, even when—as is often advised—the children are put in regular school classes for most of their work.)

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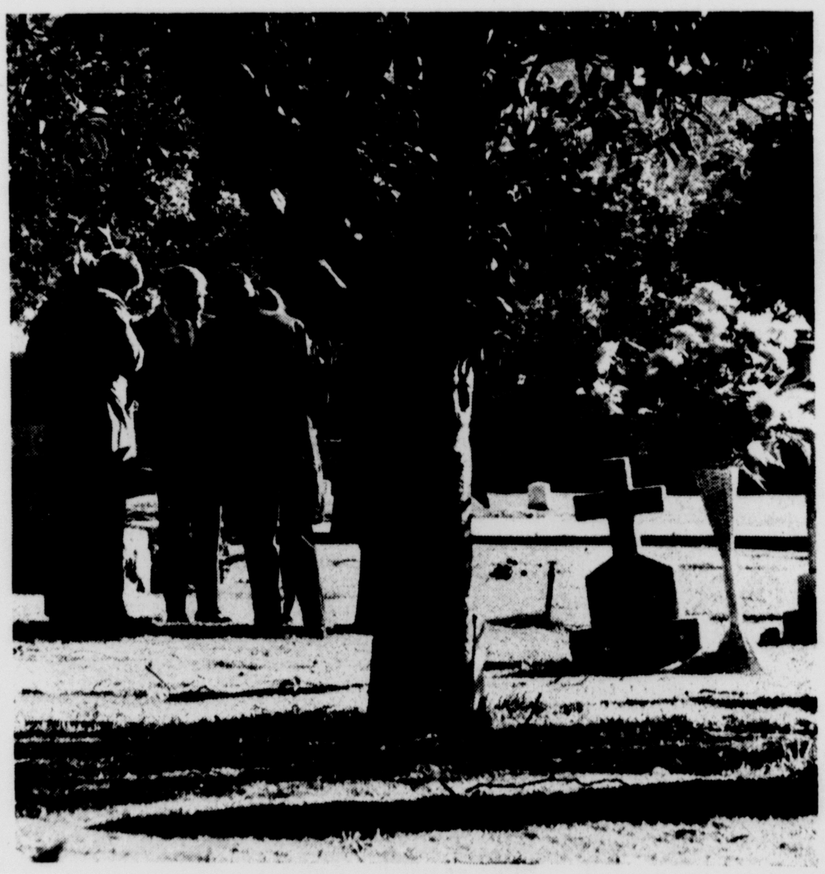


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MRS. VIRGINIA ROUBIDEAUX of Winner, S.D., is proud of the progress her son, Lester, is making, despite the serious handicap of a cleft lip and palate. The Roubideaux are members of the Rosebud tribe of the Sioux nation. To see that Lester gets the treatment he needs, Mrs. Roubideaux takes him to the traveling clinic sponsored by the March of Dimes at the University of South Dakota in Vermillion.

They Move About

NEW YORK (AP) W. Pingree Crawford lives on one island, oversees another island and sends his children to school on a third island in New York's busy harbor.

He and his wife, Judy, and their two children live on Liberty Island in a rent-free, three-bedroom home in the shadow of the Statue of Liberty.

Crawford, a ranger in the National Park Service, is in charge of nearby Ellis Island, crowded with silent, ivy-covered buildings that once were filled with immigrants.

The Crawfords' children, Ping, 10, and Bridget, 8, travel to Governors Island, just off the tip of Manhattan, to attend the public school operated for children of Coast Guard families.

The ranger has been living on Liberty Island for two years and expects to stay for perhaps one more year before being transferred by the Park Service.

* * *

Geraniums for Winter

Be ready to move geraniums outdoors next spring. Take cuttings from your old geraniums and grow them indoors until it is warm enough to move them outside.

Make a 3-inch cutting with a razor or sharp knife, slicing through the stem just beneath a node, where the leaf stem joins the main stem.

Let the cut dry for an hour or so, then insert it into a pot of vermiculite or perlite and keep this moist until roots form. In about 3 weeks, transplant to a clay pot with 3-parts potting soil and 1 part perlite. Keep in cool, sunny window, pinch back occasionally, and feed soluble plant food monthly.

* * *

Raspberry Tips

If the tips of your raspberry bushes wilt and die, look for cane borers. Watch for rings around the cane about three inches from the tip. Use malathion or rotenone to kill the adult borer before it damages the cane. To increase control, remove wilted tips and burn them.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What type of animal was the wild ass mentioned in the Bible?

A—It has been identified as the onager, a relative of the donkey.

Q—Which is the largest commercial bank in the world?

A—The Bank of America, with headquarters in San Francisco, Calif.

Q—Which is considered the most dangerous bird?

A—The cassowary of New Guinea and Australia. It can kill a man with a kick of its knife-sharp claw.

Q—Which is the only one of the Five Great Lakes not located on the Canadian border?

A—Lake Michigan. The lake lies entirely within continental United States.

Q—Who was known as the "laughing philosopher"?

A—The Greek philosopher Democritus, sometimes called the "father of modern science."

Q—What is ironwood?

A—This is a name which designates no certain kind of tree. It is applied to a different tree in every country.

Q—What is the source of the expression "casting pearls before swine"?

A—The Biblical Book of Matthew. The meaning of the expression is that there is no point in giving anything of great value to those unable to appreciate the gift.

Q—What is the most important gas in the atmosphere?

A—Colorless, odorless and tasteless oxygen, which has been called the gas of life.

Q—Why can a giraffe see behind him without turning his head around?

A—They have eyes which allow them to see in almost all directions without turning their heads.

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- Our Scribe machines are made to U. S. Government standards. SCRIBE is the exclusive manufacturer for all U. S. Government Post Office Stamp machines.
- We will take time to show you how to make money in every location, secured by our corporation, with our trouble-free, electric machines.
- You run your own business in the private comfort of your home. No rent—No overhead—No worry.

For as little as $1,497.50 to $2,995.00 cash investment (secured by equipment) you may own your own Postage Stamp business.

CASH IN NOW ON YOUR SHARE OF THIS DEPRESSION PROOF BUSINESS.

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U.S. POSTAGE STAMP
Distributing Corporation
DEPT. J-7 Commerce Terrace Building • Springfield, Missouri 65804
DEPT. I 282

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

18—Help Wanted

Help Wanted — Carpenters Wanted. Steady work, home construction. Phone 471-4893 after 5 p.m.

Help Wanted — Car hop and Waitress apply in person Bulldog Drive In.

SUFFERING FROM AFTER THE HOLIDAY BILLS AND BLUES? AVON can help you solve both problems. Excellent earning opportunity and it's fun! Write Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

Bookkeeper wanted at Anchor Toy. Salary open experienced only. Apply in person at Anchor Toy 1620 E. Malone, Sikeston, Mo.

Local Routeman
Earn $120, guaranteed, 45 hour week, serving established customers. Need dependable car, phone and good references. Phone for interview appointment - 471-1649.

We will pay spare time people to clip vital statistics from local newspapers and periodicals. Apply sending stamped self-addressed envelope to Production Manager, P. O. Box 6969 Hollywood Florida 33024

Help Wanted — Ladies need extra money - earn top money at part time work! In your home or your friends. No experience needed. Company will train. Openings available also for men. Phone for Interview 471-0881

Cloud Nine Can Be Anywhere

Locations Available:
Town Plaza, Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Kingsway Mall, Sikeston, Mo.
The Mall, Columbia, Mo.
J. C. Penney Ctr., Joplin, Mo.
Plaza Madrid, St. Louis County

Cloud Nine is one of Missouri's newest and fastest growing franchise shops specializing in a professionally - selected inventory of gift and decorative accessories.

Our expert staff will seek a location in the community of your choice.

We will be happy to have you talk to successful owners of existing shops.

For the opportunity to invest in your future, call 314/442-0532 collect or write to:

Edwin S. Burt, Executive Vice President
CLOUD NINE
Strollway Centre Columbia, Missouri 65201

1971 U.S. Antique Dealers Directory

will consist of all antique dealers - wholesaler dealers - coin & Stamp dealers - Auctioneers and auction houses. Directory will be printed Feb. 15 completely up to date and covers the whole united states from large towns to small towns. Directory cost $30.00. Orders should be in before Feb. 1st if possible. $15.00 deposit is required when ordering directory Sent Orders to P-H-F Advertising 214 Sage Silver Lake Kansas 66539.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

16-Wanted To Buy

Wanted to Buy — Aprartment size gas range, small refrigerator, rug and mattress. 471-2377

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale — 1964 El Camino. Good Condition — Call 471-1569

For Sale — Pickup Camper - wide side - Long bed - Insulated with light. Call 471-8084 or 471-8590. See at 307 E. Gladys.

For SAle — Truck camper tops, lined or unlined. Check our prices before you buy. Champion Auto Sales Charlesotn Mo. 683-6234 Days or 683-4289 nights.

For Sale — 1970 Volkswagen Air Conditioned Radio 18,000 miles. Call 471-8377 after 5 p.m.

For Sale — 1969 Ford Galaxie 500 Factory Air Cond, power Steering — 49,000 miles. Company Officers car. Farmers Mutual Insurance Co. 471-5832 after 5 p.m. 471-0288.

Willy's jeep pickup, four wheel drive. Call 264-2893 after 6 p.m. week days.

Need experienced roll thread set up operator to work in our St. Louis plant.
Apply or write to:
Elco Industries Inc.
3645 tree Ct. Industrial Blvd
Kirkwood Mo 63122

EXPANDING TEXAS MFR. NEEDS SALES REP.
Enjoy splendid income. No experience necessary. You supply desire. We supply training. Limited travel in Sikeston area. Air mail T. R. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

HELP YOUR HUSBAND!
You can earn up to $12.50 in an hour taking orders from your friends, neighbors and relatives for Studio Girl's beautiful Good Housekeeping approved WIGS, WIGLETS, FALLS and cosmetics!

Top profits. No territory restrictions. Also sell where you work. Full time or spare hours. Side line OK. Phone toll free 800-621-4005 or write STUDIO GIRL HOLLYWOOD, DEPT. H-136, 11461 Hart St., No. Hollywood, Ca. 91605, for full information and free samples by mail. No one will call on you. All replies confidential. Phone today.

Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 100. Sikeston Standard.

SALESMAN
To solicit accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

20—Lost & Found

Lost Mans brown suit coat at Armory on New Years Eve. Please Call 471-1974

24—Special Services

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or jobs lots. Phone 471-1694.
21-1-8-tf

Private Piano Lessons Phone 471-8829

IMPERIAL FLOOR COVERING CARPET OUTLET MARKET
Complete Floor and Wall covering suppliers. Hwy 60 West. 667-5194 Morehouse, Mo.

FLOOR TILE — Ceramic, linoleum, carpet. Formica Cabinet tops. Repairs. Phone 471-5213 Marvin Ward

W. T. DYE
INCOME TAX AND
Bookkeeping Service
215 De Lisle
Portageville, Mo.

McDaniel Small Appliance Repair. 133 Ruben 471-5761

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

26—Pets

Registered Toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and Poodle Puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

For Sale — Pure Bred White German Shepard puppies, Phone 396-5527

Female German Shepherd with papers. $50. 379-3031.

Show Quality blond Pekingese puppies, AKC Registered $50 Cape Phone 334-3281

Christmas Time AKC Poodle puppies for the one you love. Ph. 262-3528

Peke a poo Puppys 1 male Poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. CAll 785-1730

Free — Five Puppies 8 weeks old very friendly & playful also female miniature German Shepherd 18 months old. 471-8843

Poodle Grooming — Experienced. Reasonable Prices 667-5872

For Sale — Pure Bred White German Shepard puppies, Phone 396-5527

Pony, New Saddle, and Bridle. Call 785-5228, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors - LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

"Mature Pony Mares under 33" Shady Acres Pony Farm. Hardin, Ky. 42048. 502-354-8198

FARM SECTION

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE: Quit farming - 1964 Chevy 6 air Sterio radio $400. 1959 Ford 1½ ton truck 14' steel bed hoist grain sides cattle sides hay racks. $1200; 350 I. H. L.P. gas tractor with front end loader boom new $1000; 450 I. H. L. P. gas tractor with 4 bottom plow $1000; 6' new ground disc $35 7' new ground disc $75; 1600 Oliver new comfort cover $25; Manure spreader $35; Case hay bailer $125; Ruth Berry water pumps $50 and $75; Used 7' inside doors Call 683-6015 or 243-4868

Hampshire Bred Gilt Jan 16th, 1:00 P.M., Selling 75 bred gilts, 10 proven sows, and 30 service age boars. Large number of boars and gilts included for farmers and feeder pig producers. For free sale Catalog. Write or call Hinds farms, Willow Springs, Mo. Phone 417-469-2029.

MOBILE HOMES

1969 Chaparelle Repossession. Excellent Condition, Call or see at Merrick Mobile Homes Hwy 60 East. 471-2921

Mobile Home. 1970 Rockwood 12 X 60 2 bedroom assume payments. Call 471-3673 or 471-2921

FREE-FREE-FREE
⅓ ACRE LOT
5 MINUTES FROM SIKESTON,
WHEN YOU BUY A NEW MOBILE HOME
FOR DETAILS SEE
McDOUGAL MOBILE HOMES
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
NO. 1 in SALES-SERVICE-SATISFACTION

FARM AUCTION

WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL PROPERTY

LOCATED

AT MY FARM. GO 2 MILES SOUTH OF RISCO, MO. ON NO. 8 DITCH. TURN 2 BLOCKS WEST OF RISCO SCHOOL, OFF OF HIGHWAY 62.

10A.M. — RAIN OR SHINE

WED., JAN. 13, 1971

TRACTORS — COTTONPICKER — COMBINE
1—IHC 706 Gas Tractor, w/Wide Front End, TA, LPTA, 3 Pt. Hitch
1—IHC 450 Gas Tractor w/Wide Front End, LPTA, 2 Pt. Hitch
1—IHC "H" Tractor w/114-A Cotton Picker, Cab, Change-over Kit - Very good
1—Ford 851 Powermaster Tractor
1—IHC 403 Combine w/Cab, Hyd. Pickup Reel - Very Good

DISCS
1—IHC 37A Disc, 13½ Ft. —IHC 10½ Ft. Wheel Disc
1—J.D. 13½ Ft. Wheel Disc
1—Ford Pickup Disc

PLOWS
1—IHC 4-Bottom Plow
1—IHC 3-Bottom Plow, 2 Pt. Hitch
1—AMCO Chisel Plow, 8 Ft.
1—Ford 3-Bottom Plow

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS
1—1961 Chevrolet ½ ton Pickup Truck
1—1956 Chev. 1½ ton Truck w/Grain Bed
1—1954 IHC 2-ton Truck w/Grain Bed
2—Electric Wheel Trailers w/5 Bale Cotton Beds
1—Kewanee Trailer w/5 Bale Cotton Bed
2—4 Wheel Trailers w/Wood Beds
1—4 Wheel Trailer w/500 Gal. Tank - Motor- Pump
1—Livestock Rack for Pickup

CULTIVATORS—PLANTERS
3—IHC 4- Row Rear Mount Cultivators
1—IHC 455 Cultivator
1—IHC 12½ Ft. Field Cultivator
1—Ford Spring Shank Cultivator
1—IHC 4 - Row Planter w/Fertilizer Attachment
Pre-merge, Disc Openers, All Plates

LIVESTOCK
6 Sows and Pigs
22—Feeder Shoats

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT
1—John Deere 930 Land Plane
1—Eversman V-Ditcher
1—Ford 716 H.D. Blade
1—Ford Dirt Scoop
1—IHC Draw Bar for 3 Pt. Hitch
4—IHC Hydraulic Cylinders
1—Set IHC Front Weights
1—Forrest City Do-All
1—Ford Boom Pole
1—Bush Hog Rotary Cutter
1—Ezee Flow 10 Ft. Fertilizer Distributer
1—Spray Rig
1—Drag Harrow
1—Set Fender Sheilds
1—Srping Tooth 3 Pt. Hitch Harrow
1—Pre-Merge Rig
1—Multi-Purpose Hipper Ridger w/Gage Wheels, Marker
1—Burch 2-Row Rotary Hoe
1—500 Gal. L.P. Tank
2—100 lb. LP Bottles
1—LP Gas Weed Torch
1—16 Ft. Aluminum Farm Gate
6—Concrete Pig Feeders
1—Loading Chute
1—Forney Electric Welder
1—Simas Cross Cut Saw — New
1—Anvil
1—John Deere Grease Gun
1—Chain Saw
1—Air Tank
1—Lot of Misc. Tools — Sweeps
Comfort Covers for Tractors
2—Lerio Water Pumps
1—Lot of New Grease and Oil
1—Top 7A and 213 Cotton Seed
1—HC- 14 Hole Grain Drill
1Lot of appliances, Cabinets & Household goods
2—Storm Doors
Misc. Items Too Numerous to Mention

H.H. THOMPSON-Owner

TERMS CASH DAY OF SALE
LUNCH WILL BE SERVED
SALE WILL BE CONDUCTED BY
BECK & McCORD AUCTION CO., INC.
SIKESTON, MO. PHONE 314-471-4672
AUCTIONEERS LENZIE BECK, JOE McCORD, JOE BECK, EARNEST SHOEMAKER
CLERK & CASHIER — MR. & MRS. WALTER BECK

REAL ESTATE SECTION

FOR SALE
Ideal Stock & Grain farm at only $135 per acre. 530 Acres with 400 acres of permanent pasture which is mostly valley land, 10 ponds, 3 springs creek; fenced and cross fenced 3 houses, 4 barns. Total price $71,500. Good terms. Other stock farms & Row Crop farms also. Call 471-1678 Anna Lewis, Realtor

FOR SALE IN NEW MADRID
by
owner. 3 Bedroom brick, Family room, 2 full baths Ideal location on large lot in Hunter Sub Division. Priced to Sell — Contact Joe Mitchell 996-3024

FOR SALE
by owner
Large brick, 3 bedroom home in Hunter Acres. Includes formal living room, dining room. 2 full baths. Paneled family room. Central heat and air, Drapes, Carpeting, patio, shaded yard. Call 471-9108

OWNER TRANSFER
Very nice buff brick 3 bedroom with built in kitchen, 2 baths, basement, double carport on 25 acres. On blacktop just off 4 lane Hiway near Bloomfield.

Rough but good 3 bedroom, on blacktop Bargain $2850.

REAL ESTATE
HOUSTON Bloomfield
CLARK PH 568-2910

For sale by owner, 3 bedroom brick with all electric kitchen family room, full basement with 4th bedroom, 18.44 acres. beautiful lawn with lots of shrubs and trees. call 262-3673 after 5 p.m.

For Sale — In Benton 4 bedroom home. New Plumbing and wiring. Shade trees. 1 acre. Call Charles Mitchell 471-5164 or John Bollinger in Benton, 545-3551

93 Acre Farm for Sale All Pasture land, Farm well fenced, Large Barn, 2 Lakes Stocked. Large Hilltop Cape Cod Style Home with full basement. Good location on Blacktop Road. 4½ Miles South East of Advance Mo. Buyer can assume present Loan of 6% interest with down Payment. Owner must relocate.Contact Thomas Hart, R. No. 2 Advance, MO. Or call 722-3190

For Sale by owner — Spacious 3 bedroom brick home, 2 baths living room, kitchen, large paneled family room, dining area. Drapes and carpeting full basement, double carport with large storage room, patio, central heat & air. 1800 sq. ft. living space on 100 X 120 lot. $29,000. 1205 SikesCall 471-8312 for appointment.

BLACK LAND FARM
— For Sale by owner - 256 acres in Mississippi county, Missouri, on Highway 77 sixteen miles southeast of East Prairie. Highly productive, well drained; good cotton, corn and wheat allotments. All in cultivation. Has 1 year old brick house with hardwood floors central heat and air and good water; one tenant house, implement shed, shop building, metal grain bins and wire corn cribs. Fronts ½ Mile on highway, Mail and school bus routes. Write or see Mrs. Emmie Williams, Route No. 2 East Prairie Mo. 63845 or Phone 314-649-3324.

For Sale — Home of Mrs. Harley Tarpley. Morehouse Mo. $4500. 667-5527

For Sale in Blodgett — 3 bedroom brick colonial. Central Air and Heat. Pay owners equity and assume 5% loan of $64.00 a month. Phone 471-0822 or 471-2130.

For Rent 375 Acres bottom land. Call 568-2933

For Sale - Small Dry Cleaning Shop - Owner selling because of health. Priced to sell. Call 649-2122

FOR SALE
Modern Home with large rooms, central heat, carpeting, utility room, double carport, 2 lots. A buy at $11,000.
Other houses; lots; Commercial tracts; 40 acre tracts for development. Call 471-1678 Anna Lewis Realtor.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE
by
Owner
A two story brick building with living quarters upstairs two rooms on ground floor for any kind of business. Located in busy part of town inquire at Oran Shoe Shop or call 262-3550 after 5 P.M. call 262-3949

FOR SALE
TWO STORIES —
BRICK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL BLDG.

Must be removed from Grounds. Approximately 72' x 102' Contact B. T. Shepard Superintendent of Schools, Oran Missouri – Phone 314-262-3345.

FOR SALE BLODGETT METHODIST CHURCH
NOW RECEIVING BIDS
MAIL TO P.O. BOX 472. SIKESTON, MO; PHONE 471-0384 OR 471-8522 FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION.

TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
MONDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 Hazel-Color 30 The Regional News 45 The Scoreboard-Colc *50 Watching the Weather	30 NBC Nightly News	30 Evening News
6	00 CBS Evening News 30 Gunsmoke-Color	30 Red Skelton Show	00 Caesus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Young Lawyers
7	30 The Lucille Ball Show	00 Rowan & Martin	30 Silent Force
8	00 Mayberry R.F.D. 30 The Doris Day Show	00 Mon. Nite Movie (World Prem.) "Conspiracy to Kill" Robert Conrad - Belinda Montgomery	30 Men Night Movie(
9	00 The Carol Burnett Show		
10	00 Channel 12 Reports 15 The Late Weather 25 The Sports Final 30 The Merv Griffin Show	00 News Picture 30 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News 10 Dick Cavett (C
11			
12	00 Late News Highlights		
TUESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 Sunrise Semester-Color 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show Gospel Train-Color		
7	00 CBS Morning News-Color 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show	*00 Today Show	
8	00 Captain Kangaroo		55 Dixon Springs
9	00 The Lucy Show-Color 30 The Beverly Hillbillies	00 Romper Room 25 Calendar 30 Conversation	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Untouchables
10	00 Family Affair-Color 30 Love of Life-Color	00 Sale of the Century 30 Hollywood Squares	10 That Girl
11	00 Where the Heart Is 25 CBS Midday News 30 Search for Tomorrow	00 Jeopardy 30 Who, What or Where Game 55 Floyd Kalber with News	00 Bewitched 30 A World Apart
12	00 The Farm Picture 05 The Noonday News 20 Watching the Weather 30 As the World Turns	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks 30 Words & Music	00 All My Children 30 Lets Make A Deal
1	00 Love Many Splend Thing 30 The Guiding Light-Color	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game
2	00 The Secret Storm 30 The Edge of Night	00 Another World 30 Bright Promise	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	00 Gomer Pyle USMC 30 Timmy & Lassie	00 Another World 30 Dinah's Place	00 Dark Shadows (C) 30 M-Modern Almanac T & Th Problems & Challenges W-Air Force F-Quest for Adv.
4	00 The Big Valley	00 Popeye 30 Daniel Boone 30 Big 6 Dance Party - Fri. to 5:30	00 The Hour (C) 00 Deputy Dawg Show

Looking Back

Minister Dies at Morley Home at Age of 92

50 Years Ago
January 11, 1921

Morley--The Rev. A.W. Fizer, died at his home at Morley last Friday at the advanced age of 92 years and 21 days.

Kelso--Christ Glueck was an Illmo visitor Saturday.

Commerce--R.E. Reynolds was in Illmo Monday.

Charleston--Miss Cecelia Lahay was a Cairo visitor Sunday.

40 Years Ago
January 11,.1931

Harold Ancell, son of Mrs. Anna Ancell of Sikeston, enrolled Monday in the Commercial and Stenographic Departments of the Chillicothe Business College.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McMullin are entertaining at dinner on January 16 honoring Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Matthews, who on that date celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Pat Davis Wednesday forenoon. Mother and baby coming fine. Now this couple have three Jacks and a pair of Queens.

C.E. Rudy for the past year bill clerk in the local Missouri Pacific railway office, was transferred this week to the Poplar Bluff office, where he assumed new duties as yard clerk Thursday evening. He is replaced in the local office by A.L. Waller.

30 Years Ago
January 11, 1941

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Scott have moved to Jefferson City, Mo., where the former was transferred by the Standard Oil Co.

Mr. and Mrs. R.T. Crowe have moved into the former R.A. McCord property on Gladys and Mr. and Mrs. McCord are occupying the residence formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bowman.

An eight-pound baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Pratt at the Sikeston General Hospital Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Parker are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, their first child, Friday at the home of Mrs. Parker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith in Kennett. The baby has been given the name of Alice Hope. Mr. Parker is an instructor in the Sikeston High School.

A two-hour battle by firemen in bringing under control a blaze in a brick store and office building near the heart of downtown Sikeston gave crowds as unexpected spectacle Saturday morning. When the smoke had cleared from the two-strory building on East Front street owned by W.E. Derris and the P.M. Malcolm estate, the fire loss was estimated at $21,000.

20 Years Ago
January 11, 1951

The one-game layoff paid off good dividends for both the Sikeston High basketball teams as they swamped the Caruthersville Tigers A and B squads last night on the Tiger's court. The Bulldogs won, 68-40, while the Bullpups had the Tiger B's wincing to the tune of 49-28.

Ann Ozee, celebrated her fifth birthday with a party yesterday at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Florence Shelly of 111 North Sixth Street.

A son was bron to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grojean is the former Miss Emma Dumey of Sikeston and is a sister of Mrs. Alvis Kern.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McAnulty of Essex are parents of a son born on the ninth.



SEALS & CROFTS

THE SEALS AND CROFTS from left, Dash Crofts with Mandolin and Jim Seals, guitar and violin.

Under Twenty

Seals and Crofts

By J
KURT LASSEN

A great many pop musicians go through their careers fearing what tomorrow will bring. Will they run out of steam, lose popularity? Is today's hit their last? Will their personal appearance schedule cool off? Not so with Jim Seals and Dash Crofts because they are different in a music scene where trying to be different is an important part of the game. "Music," said Dash Crofts, "can be a very scary scene. We see it all around us. Great talents destroying themselves because they wonder where they'll be, where they'll go when the music stops."

"We know," Jim Seals injected, "that when and if our music is behind us, there is still a life to live. Music for us is a means to and end, not an end in itself."

The philosphy, the confidence and the faith that emanates from Seals and Crofts is because, over four years ago, the duo turned to the writings of Baha'i, a deep philosophy of peace, brotherly love and inner contentment. It broke them away from groups, changed Dash's instrument, and changed the dimension of their music.

Dash gave his own simple explanation of Baha'i. "Before you are born, you are growing physically, so that you will be able to face this life. Baha'i believes that during this life, your spirit, instead of your body, is developing for a spiritual life to follow. All men are spiritually brothers. Peace with one's brothers and inner peace is what we seek."

The change in the boys as individuals reflected itself in their music. Dash, who had worked as a drummer, picked up the electric experience. Their style is original, all self-composed, and after their original album, "Seals & Crofts," they took their music on the road.

Today, Baha'i or no Baha'i, they have little to fear for their musical careers. Their new album, "Down Home," is climbing fast on the long play charts, while a single from the collection, "Ridin' Thumb" is playing it's way up the singles chart.

Jim and Dash are an unusual duet. They met during their teens in a Texas junior high school. "We jammed together during high school and got to be close friend," Jim told us.

"Then", Dash said, "we headed for California where we worked as studio musicians working for Glenn Campbell, Sonny & Cher, The Monkees, and lots of others. Then there was what seemed like a lifetim of traveling with bands touring America and Asia."

Jim had started playing the fiddle and picking out chords on his father's guitar when he was five. Later he turned to tenor sax, and by his early teens, had filled a three-ring notebook with original songs. Dash was playing piano at the age of four, and by seven, had learned to play drums as well. Today, Jim plays acoustic guitar to Dash's electric mandolin.

When you listen to their album, they'll rip through a jig, then jump into a rock song likely to be followed by soul or rythm and blues. Musically, they've been everywhere. Their compositions have made hits for such as Brenda Lee and Rick Nelson and their bag is variety with a difference.

"Throughout our music has been influenced by Baha'i. It's not a message, it's just there as it's in us," Jim said. "We aren't out to convert anyone, we're just growing our own way musically and spiritually."

One leaves an interview with them in their hotel room with a feeling of peace and warmth, a little less hurried, thinking fondly of two very unusual musicians on today's musicl scene.

Man Charged With Breakin

ESSEX--A man described by Stoddard County Sheriff Edsel Edwards as "a drifter who sometimes lives around Essex" is being held in the county jail at Bloomfield, charged with a New Year's Eve breakin and theft preceding a high-speed chase.

George Barber, 37, was arrested Tuesday by Sheriff Edwards and charged with burlary and stealing. He will appear in magistrate court Thursday.

The charges stem from the theft of three cases of liquor, 30 cartons of cigarettes, and watches valued at about $450 from Langley Drug Store here. The store is owned by Opal Kelly and Susie Corlew.

Parma Town Marshall Doc Lindley said he became suspicious of Barber when he discovered him selling liquor and cigarettes at a reduced rate. When the marshal made an attempt to arrest him, Barber jumped into his car and fled on Route 153 into Stoddard County. He was apprehended by the marshal, who held him until Sheriff Edwards appeared to make the arrest.

Hog School At Center Tuesday

PORTAGEVILLE--A five-program hog school will open at the Delta Center Tuesday at 9:30 a.m., with Dr. John Rea, state swine specialist, Columbia, in charge.

A discussion of diseases and prevention at 10:30 a.m. ,will be led by Dr. Stuart Nelson, school of veterinary medicine, Columbia.

A lunch will be served at the Delta Center at 11:45 a.m.

Crossbreeding for the Delta Hog Operation will be discussed by Dr. John Massey, Columbia, state livestock specialist at 12:30 p.m.

The subject of buildings and waste disposal at 2 p.m. will be discussed by E. B. Nace, farm management specialist, Delta Center.

David R. Kelley, Delta Center, area livestock specialist, organizer of the first hog program, will be in charge of the meeting at 3 p.m. A committee will be formed for future meetings.

There will be a 10-minute question and answer period for all discussions.

Adjournment will be at 3:45 p.m.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

Let them that suffer. . . commit the keeping of their souls to him in well doing, as unto a faithful Creator. (I Peter, 4:19)

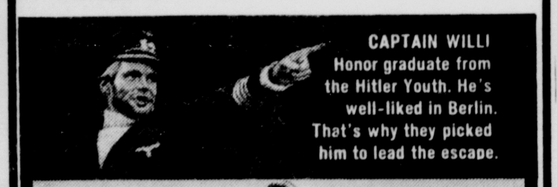
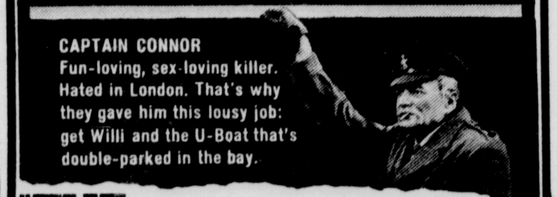
PRAYER: Merciful and gracious Lord, in the midst of pain we take a long look at the cross. It would be easier if life's afflictions might be relieved--or would it? Give us the assurance of Thy abiding presence which enables us to overcome. Give us love and understanding for those who endure travail. Bless all who suffer. Amen.

MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8420
CINEMA I
Box office opens 6:45
Weekdays - 7:30 - 9:30 SAT.-SUN. 2:15-4:15-6:15-8:15-10:15
He's mean, rotten, thieving, a womanizer.
You're going to love Big Halsy.

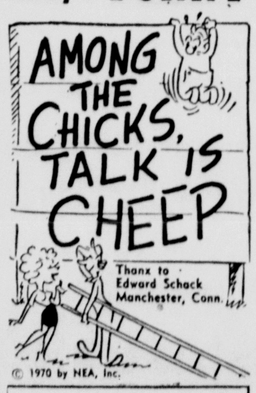
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
ROBERT REDFORD MICHAEL J. POLLARD
Little Fauss and BIG HALSY
AN ALBERT S. RUDDY PRODUCTION
R
Filmed in PANAVISION® Color by MOVIELAB A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8420
CINEMA II NOW SHOWING
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Bewildered Citizens

Politicos Blamed For Less 'Bread'

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Less and less do Americans like what is happening around them. But the evidence is that they also are increasingly bewildered as to where, sensibly, to fix the blame for their discontents.

A western governor took a poll some time ago in his state and got a quite astonishing result.

A majority of his responding constituents indicated they expected to be less well-off in the year ahead than they were when queried. But more than 60 per cent of these people said they did not know who in government—the President, Congress, their governor—to hold responsible for what they saw as their worsening condition.

Until a national polling organization asks closely similar questions across the whole nation, there is no way to know whether the western governor's poll is symbolic of broad-ranging bewilderment.

Yet some respected analysts are insisting that confusion is indeed general and that it is producing some grossly illogical behavior among Americans. On the basis of judgments like these, I marked it down as a hallmark feature of the 1970 elections, and subsequent conversations with politicians and analysts have reinforced that conclusion.

The most interesting consequence of Americans' evident puzzlement is the way they have chosen, for the moment at least, to deal with their unhappiness over the country's sagging economy.

Talks with many governors, defeated or continuing, show their conviction that they, above all other political figures, were this year made the object of the voters' economic resentments.

Gov. Ronald Reagan of California told me he is thoroughly persuaded that the stiff rise in his state's unemployment accounted in considerable part for the sliding of more than 400,000 votes off his winning margin in 1970 as compared with 1966.

Colorado's Gov. John Love, who came through for a third term pretty much unscathed, nevertheless agrees with those who argue that the economy was a key factor in the Republicans' net loss of 11 governorships. Gov Milliken of Michigan, who won by a squeeze, believes the rocky economy almost did him it.

When thousands lose their jobs at North American Rockwell in California's Orange County, in what way is Reagan really to blame? He does not control defense and aerospace spending. Those decisions are made by the President and Congress.

How is Milliken responsible if consumer outlays drop in a tightening economy and the market for Detroit's cars diminishes?

Voters unable to fix blame may lash out at the nearest tall figure.

Yet it is important to record that this is new. In severe economic dips like 1958, governors have gone down with senators, congressmen and legislators in a general sweep.

That's The Law

Customer's Conduct Not Identity Counts

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Horace operated a tavern where most of his male customers had the gender but not the sex. In fact, a low voice in the crowd usually caused eye-brow to raise. But, none of this bothereed congenial Horace. What did bother him, however, was when the liquor authority tried to close him down under a regulation that prohibited homosexuals from congregating in taverns.

"The regulations is illegal," protested the bar owner in court. "I run a tight bar with perfect decorum. And, so long as a person behaves, I have a right to serve anybody."

"Who's he trying to kid," responded a member of the liquor authority. "When homosexuals get together their mere presence is likely to lead to misconduct. Consequently, the regulations is absolutely proper, which is more than can be expected of the customers that gather at Horace's tavern."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you uphold thevalidity of the gay regulation?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that a tavern owner has the obligation to make sure his establishment is operated in a lawful and orderly fashion at the peril of losing his license; that offensive conduct or improprieties on his premises may result in the loss thereof. Consequently, concluded he judge, the regulation is unnecessary and beyond the public need. It's the conduct of the customer that counts, he noted in effect, and not who the customer is.

Based upon a 1967 New Jersey Court Decision.

Broadway May Trim High Cost Of Playgoing

NEW YORK (AP) — The high cost of Broadway playgoing could tumble under a new plan to be tried by the ailing theatrical industry.

The League of New York Theaters announced Tuesday its "limited gross agreement," which basically calls for everyone from stagehand to author to make concessions or cutbacks, permitting the producer to scale his ticket prices to an estimated $5 top—versus the current ceiling of $8.50 to $10 for straight dramas.

League President Richard Barr told newsmen, "Everyone in the craft has quietly talked this out and freely decided to cut back wages, fees, royalties and so on for the good of the whole."

The new arrangement will initially be available to producers at 12 of Broadway's 32 playhouses.

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THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz



OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Jan. 11, the eleventh day of 1971. There are 354 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1943, during World War II, the United States and Britain relinquished extraterritorial rights in China.

On this date:

In 1569, the first lottery in England was drawn in St. Paul's Cathedral under patronage of Queen Elizabeth I.

In 1757, the American patriot, Alexander Hamilton, was born in the West Indies.

In 1785, the Continental Congress convened in New York.

In 1788, pioneers set out from Hartford, Conn. to settle Ohio.

In 1897, the United States and Britain agreed to arbitration in fixing the boundary between Alaska and Canada.

In 1945, a truce was reached in the Greek civil war.

Ten years ago: A ship sank in a storm off Spanish Morocco, drowning 43 Moroccan Jews en route to Israel.

Five years ago: India's Prime Minister Lal Bahanour Shastri died of a heart attack.

One year ago: In Nigeria, the secessionist government in Biafra collapsed after a 32-month struggle for independence.

The coconut palm, growing along tropical rivers and shores, is the most all-round useful kind of tree. It provides food, drink, clothing, shelter, shade and beauty.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"I don't think her period furniture is much to brag about—most of it is 'early relative'!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You	31 Or	61 Shy	
2 Important	32 Help	62 Wings	
3 Financial	33 Along	63 Your	
4 Good	34 Through	64 Invitation	
5 News	35 Today	65 Attention	
6 Aid	36 You	66 Of	
7 Unanswered	37 Your	67 Of	
8 Can	38 Avoid	68 And	
9 Whiz	39 Within	69 Rather	
10 Concerning	40 Or	70 Someone	
11 Unexpected	41 Twice-bitten	71 Formal	
12 Good	42 Sociability	72 Combustibles	
13 Artistic	43 As	73 Indicated	
14 Personal	44 Use	74 Likely	
15 Judgment	45 Should	75 Today	
16 Personal	46 Your	76 Your	
17 Is	47 Extra	77 With	
18 Will	48 An	78 Or	
19 Yours	49 The	79 Your	
20 Letter	50 On	80 You	
21 People	51 Make	81 Companions	
22 For	52 Circle	82 Cash	
23 Stay	53 Care	83 Electric	
24 Romance	54 Be	84 Disruptive	
25 Needs	55 You	85 Asking	
26 Work	56 Limits	86 Happiness	
27 Speeds	57 Courteous	87 Now	
28 The	58 Handling	88 Conditions	
29 Letter	59 Bring	89 Equipment	
30 In	60 Work	90 Condition	

Good · Adverse · Neutral

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ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19	11-14-29-40 48-64-73	LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22	41-45-51-55 61-67-70
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20	54-57-68-69 71-77-79-81	SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21	12-15-18-32 36-38-84-88
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20	13-21-30-37 52-59-80-86	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21	44-47-53-58 72-78-83-89
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22	1- 8- 9-34 46-60-75	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19	2- 7-16-20 25-63-65
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22	26-27-33-35 43-50-62	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18	4- 5-10-24 31-42-74
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22	23-39-49-56 66-76-82-90	PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20	3- 6-17-19 22-28-85-87

TU 16 -1/12

PEANUTS by Schulz



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



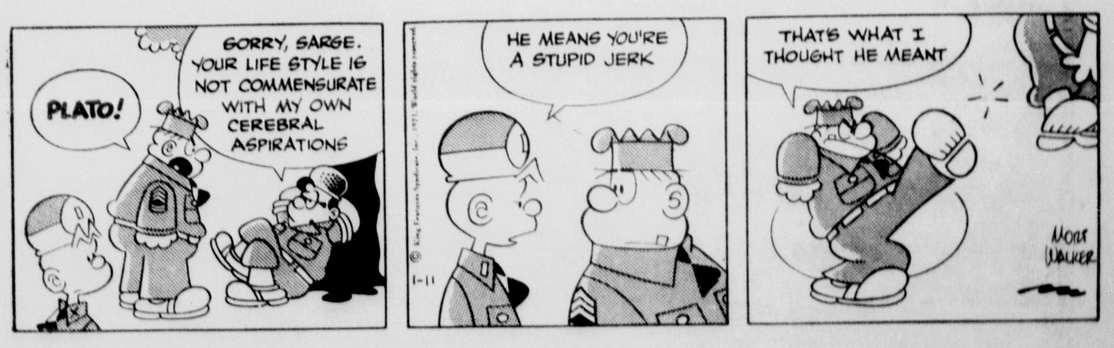
"... just don't trust the fellow, Sam! I have no use for a man who doesn't live up to his bumper sticker!"

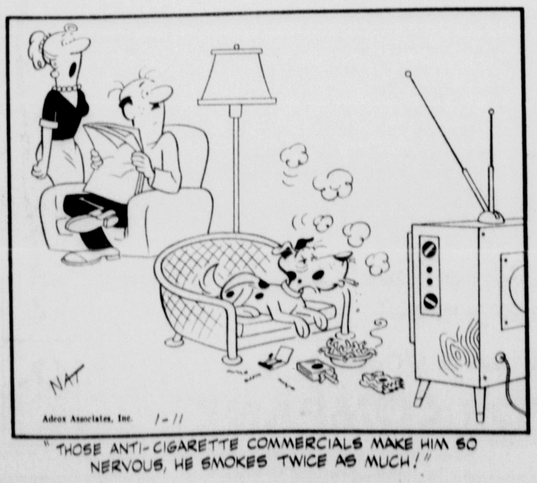
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STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

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January

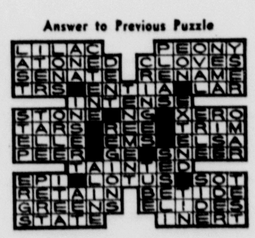
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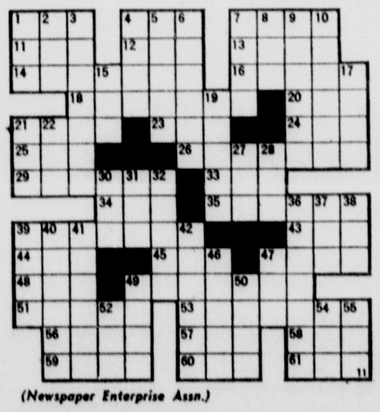
1 Birthday of R.E. —— (Jan. 19)
4 —— Year's Day
7 —— discovered at Sutter's Creek (Jan. 24)
11 Indian mulberry
12 Arab name
13 Caucasian root language
14 Of the skull
16 Roman god of January
18 Colonnade
20 Ibsen character
21 Misplaced
23 Moray, for example
24 Three (comb. form)
25 Zoo primate
26 Correct
29 Formalist in teaching
33 Enemy
34 Barrier
35 Hay spreader
39 Injured
43 Siouan Indian
44 Edible wood sorrel
45 Pen point
47 Happy
48 Cannon, for instance
49 Naval officer
51 Edible fish
53 Function
56 Mercury-based germicide
57 Number
58 King (Latin)
59 Greek musical term
60 Dutch commune
61 Observe

DOWN

1 Varnish ingredient
2 Fruiting spike
3 Passed, as time
4 Malabar dweller, India
5 Puff up
6 Craftier
7 Nongypsy (Romany)
8 Eggs
9 Woolly
10 People from Lebanon mountains
15 Negative word
17 Weights of India
19 Fissure
21 Race course circuit
22 Unclose (poet.)
27 Female deer
28 Color
30 Arab garment
31 Scold
32 Tendency
36 Coins
37 Greek letter
38 Wand
39 Canines
40 Keenness of mind
41 Riding academy
42 Reduce to lower grade
46 Two-footed animal
47 Pipe-shaped fish
49 Tamarisk salt tree
50 Titular king of Sicily, —— of Anjou
52 Abraham's nephew (Bib.)
54 Golfing gadget
55 English river

Answer to Previous Puzzle





(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

OBITUARIES

ROSIE LAZELL

HOWARDVILLE--Services for Rosie Lazell, 61, who died Friday, were at 1 p.m. today at First Baptist church with the Rev. Andrew Shoffner officiating.

Burial was in Sand Hill cemetery near New Madrid with Richards Funeral Home of New Madrid in charge.

She was born Aug. 12, 1909, in Mississippi. Her husband, Harry Lazell, died in October.

Survivors include one daughter, Alice Moses of Howardville.

MRS. LILLIE MADDOX

PUXICO--Mrs. Lillie Maddox, former Puxico resident, died yesterday in General Hospital, Wayne, Mich.

The body is being returned to the Watkins and Sons Funeral Home, Dexter.

MATTICE SAUDESSON

DEXTER--Mrs. Mattice M. Saudesson, a former Dexter resident, died yesterday in Louisiana.

The body is being returned to the Watkins and Sons Funeral Home.

WILLIAM ROLLASON

WAPPAPELLO--William Kenneth Rollason, 50, died Saturday in Milton, Penn. He was born Mar. 26, 1920.

On Jan. 18, 1946, he married Daisy Wilson. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of the Church of Christ in Wappapello.

Survivors include his wife; two sisters, Mrs. Lucy Dapper of Milton, Penn. and Mrs. Alice Hartman of Danville, Penn.; and his father, William Rollason of Wappapello.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the New Life Baptist church in Wappapello with the Rev. Victor Nodelle officiating.

Burial will be in Wappapello cemetery with Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in Dexter in charge.

MARTHA EADS

DEXTER--Martha Ellen Eads, 63, died at the Dexter Memorial hospital yesterday.

She was born in Cumberland county, Ill., May 12, 1907.

Her husband died in 1937.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Ninon Edsall of Watsonville, Calif.; two brothers, Lee Walden of Chicago, and Howard Walden of Virginia, Ill.; three sisters, Orpha McKaean of Dexter, Mrs. Opal Bien of Muddy, Ill., and Mrs. Dolly Kaes of Vincennes, Ind.; and two grandchildren.

Services will be Wednesday at the Watkins and Sons Funeral chapel in Dexter.

Burial will be in Hagy cemetery.

WILLIAM ABBOTT

NEW MADRID--William Henry Abbott, 75, a retired mill worker, died Saturday at his home after six months illness.

He was born Nov. 27, 1895 at Caruthersville and moved to New Madrid in 1926. He married Lillie Davis May 13, 1941 in New Madrid.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Ernest Abbott of Peru, Ind., J. K. Abbott of East Peoria, Ill., and Johnnie Ray Abbott of New Madrid; three daughters, Lois Romine, Emma Townsend, and Glenda Jo Childers, all of New Madrid; three step-sons, Thomas Mace of Zellwood, Fla., Howard Mace of St. Louis, and James Mace of Chester, Ill.; one step-daughter, Helen Mace of Huntsville, Tex.; and two sisters, Emma Garner of Portageville and Ora Lee Lavelle of New Madrid.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Richards Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Orvil McKinney officiating.

Burial will be in the Evergreen cemetery.

MARY SCHERER

BELL CITY--Mary Scherer, 78, died at her home seven miles southeast of Bell City Saturday morning.

She was born Jan. 10, 1892 near Commerce.

She married Fred Scherer, a farmer in the Bell City area who died in 1955.

Survivors include four sons, Melvin, Jim, and Robert all of Bell City and Gus Scherer of Advance; two daughters, Mrs. Dora Myers of Grove Hill, Ala., and Mrs. Sarah Schott of Corpus Christi, Texas; one bother, Roy Sanders of Cape Girardeau; 21 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

The body is at the family home, where it will remain until services Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Denis Catholic Church in Benton with the Rev. James J. Huelster, chaplain of the German St. Vincent Orphans Home in Normandy, officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Members of Guardian Angel Knights of Columbus Council will conduct a prayer service tonight at the home and on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. members of St. Josephs parish at Advance will recite the rosary.

Pallbearers will be Harold and Reese Sanders, Ray Edmonds, Ralph and Jim Scherer and Charles Klueppel.

MARY PECK

LILBOURN--Mary Jane Brooks Peck, 90, died Friday after nine years illness at the home of a daughter.

She was born Mar. 11, 1880 in Kentucky. She was a member of Oneness Pentecostal church.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Virgie Darr of Mt. Vernon, Ind.; Mrs. Nettie Watkins and Mrs. Vernie Holland, both of Lilbourn; and Mrs. Marie Johnson of Steeleville, Ill.; three sons, Jesse L. Brooks of Indian Springs, Nev.; William Brooks of Sikeston, and Lyman Brooks of Flint, Mich.; 23 grandchildren, 45 great grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

Services were at 2 p.m. Sunday at Richards Funeral Chapel in New Madrid with the Rev. Billie Butler of Sikeston officiating.

Burial was in Mounds Park cemetery.

J. GODFREY LeSIEUR

LAS VEGAS, Nev.--J. Godfrey LeSieur, 87, former Portageville, Mo., resident, died Saturday at Southern Nevada Memorial hospital.

A retired carpenter, he had lived in Las Vegas eight years.

He was born Nov. 6, 1883, in the Scrub Ridge community near Portageville.

Survivors include two sons, Jim Godfrey LeSieur of Las Vegas and Monroe LeSieur of Pittsburgh; three daughters, Virginia Maxwell of Las Vegas, Mary Emma Bivins of Kansas City, and Mildred Donald of Doniphan; and one brother, Philo LeSieur of Portageville.

Masonic rites will be at 8 p.m. today at Delisle Funeral chapel.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral chapel with the Rev. L. E. Butler officiating.

Burial will be in Mounds Park cemetery near Lilbourn.

LARRY DEPROW

TALLAPOOSA--Larry K. Deprow, 29, died in the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston yesterday.

He was born Nov. 11, 1941 at Tallapoosa, where he spent his life.

He married Rebecca McFatridge Dec. 31, 1968.

Survivors include his wife; one step-son, Jeffery Stover of Tallapoosa; one step-daughter, Lynn Stover of Tallapoosa; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Deprow of Tallapoosa; four brothers, Donald, Charles, and Howard Deprow, all of Tallapoosa, and Carlos Deprow of St. Louis; and one sister, Mrs. Roberta Bridges of East St. Louis.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Southern Baptist church with the Rev. Stanford Berry and Brother James Brington, officiating.

Burial will be in the Memorial Park cemetery at Malden. Watkins and Sons Funeral Home of Dexter will be in charge.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP)—Hogs 11,500; barrows and gilts 50 to 75 lower; 1-2 200-225 lbs 16.00-16.25; 1-3 200250 lbs 15.25-16.50; 2-4 210-240 lbs 15.25-15.75; 2-4 210-260 lbs 14.2514.25, few 300-330 lbs 12.25; sows 50-75 lower, few 1-2 300-325 lbs 12.75; 1-3 300-400 lbs 12.0012.50; 2-3 400-600 lbs 11.50-12.00; No 3 450-650 lbs 11.25.

Cattle 4,000; calves 200, slow; steers steady to 25 lower; heifers steady to 25 lower, instances 50 lower; cows weak to 1.00 lower, bulls steady; steers, load choice and prime near 1,200 lbs 28.50, few lots average and high choice some prime 1,000-1,100 lbs 28.25, choice 950-1,200 lbs 27.25-28.00, mixed good and choice 26.75-27.25, good 25.5026.50, part load good Holsteins near 1,100 lbs 25.25, standard and good 1,000-1,350 lbs 24.0024.00; heifers, small lot choice and prime 950 lbs 27.00, load choice 850 lbs 26.75, high choice and prime 850-1,000 lbs 26.2526.50, package 1,000 lbs 26.00, choice 800,1,000 lbs 25.50-26.25, mixed good and choice 25.2525.50, good 23.50-25.25; cows, commercial 17.00-19.00, utility 18.00-21.00, Holsteins 21.50, cutter 17.50-20.00, canner 16.0018.00; bulls, utility commercial and good 24.00-25.00; calves steady, choice vealers 38.0040.00, good 32.00-36.00.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were down 4.38 on a volume of 7,180,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE Panhandle		
Burroughs	106¼	—1 7/8
Chrysler	25 1/8	— 5/8
Am. Air	25	—1/8
Occ. Pet	17 1/4	— 1/2

LISTED STOCKS

American Telephone	50 7/8
Anheuser Busch	75¼
Ark Mo Power	14½
Banff Oil	11¾
Butler National	4
Chrysler	25 1/8
Evans Products	41¾
Falstaff	6½
Ford	55
Gen. Motors	77
Interco	41¼
Keystone Indust	6¾
Malone & Hyde	24¾
Mid Am Gr. Plains	1⅛
Noranda Mines	28⅛
Northwest Airlines	23
Occidental Pet	17 1/8
Penn Engineer	2¼
Standard Oil	53
Transoamerica	16 1/8
Transcon Investing	7⅛
Transogram	2 5/8
Wetterau Foods	20¾

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. todlay by Don Sarno, account executive, Merrill Lunch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th St., St. Louis, Missouri. Call toll-free 1-800-392-3430.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk Sik	5	5½
Anheuser Busch	14¼	75
Ark Mo Power	14½	15
CAlverts Exp	3 3/4	4
Clinton Oil	4	4¼
Frontier Tower	1¾	2
Olson Bros	1½	1¾
Malone and Hyde	24¼	25
Martha Manning	3¼	3¾
Pabst Brewing	49	49½
Real Petroleum	3	3¼
Wetterau	20¼	21¼

LISTED STOCKS

Airlift Int	1¼
Allied Stores	27¾
American Tel & Tel	50½
American Motors	6¼
Chrysler	25¾
Columbia Gas	35
Eaton Mfg.	34½
Ford Motors	55
Interstate Brands	17
New England Elec	24½
Transogram	2½

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone., Phone 471-5350.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain and soybeans futures prices were irregular in early dealings today.

On the opening, wheat was ¼ cent a bushel lower to 3/8 higher, March 1.68¾, corn was unchanged to ¼ higher, March 1.57; oats were unchanged to 1/8 higher, March 77 7/8 cents and soybeans were ¼ lower to ½ higher, January 2.99½

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
NELSON "JAKE" HUNT)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3361

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF NELSON "JAKE" HUNT, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 2nd day of February, 1971 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

KENNETT L. DEMENT, Attorney
310 West North Street
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
Telephone Number 314-471-1833
Kenneth L. Dement, Executor
310 North, Sikeston, Missouri 63801
Telephone Number 314-471-1833
265-271-277-283

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the note described in and secured by Deed of Trust executed by Matthew Stevenson and Annie M. Stevenson, his wife, dated March 29, 1969, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, in Deed of Trust Book 164 at page 455, and conveying to the undersigned Trustee the following described property, situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to-wit:

All of Lot Numbered Twenty-Three (23) in Block Numbered Seven (7) of Fairground Additon to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in accordance with the provisions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will on

Tuesday, January 26, 1971

between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A.M. and 5:00 o'clock P.M., sell said property at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the East front door of the Scott County Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, to satisfy said Note and costs.

Dwight Crader, Trustee
265-271-277-283

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri

In the estate of)
Willie Murphy)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3786

To all persons interested in the estate of Willie Murphy, decedent:

On the 17th day of December, 1970, the last Will of Willie Murphy was admitted to probate and Christine Franklin was appointed the executrix of the estate of Willie Murphy decedent, by the probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 17th day of December, 1970. The business address of the executrix is Route No. 2, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-1188 and her attorney is Manuel Drumm whose business address is 113 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1207.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is December 21st, 1970.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk

Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri

To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard
(Seal)

253-259-265-271

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, A. D. Price and Betty price, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 24 day of April, 1968, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 160, Page 131, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of the South Fifteen (15) feet of Lot Numbered One Hundred Nineteen (119), and the North Thirty (30) feet of Lot Numbered One Hundred Twenty (120), of Jones' Subdivision, Scott County, Missouri, as shown in Plat Book No. 7 at Page 26 in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri.

Excepting from the above all rights -of -way and easements, if any, affecting the same.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, on the 1st day of May, 1968, Elmer Ray Neeley and Barbara Ann Neeley, his wife, assumed and agreed to pay the debt secured by said Deed of Trust, and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on February 2, 1971, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Jan. 11, 18, 25, Feb 1

Roberts T. Williams, Trustee
271-277-283

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
(Sec. 473-033, RSMo. (as amended 1969

STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
Sarah Mangrum)
Deceased.)
Estate No. 3790

To all persons interested in the estate of Sarah Mangrum, decedent: On the 23rd day of December, 1970. E. E. Nunnelee was appointed the administrator of the estate of Sarah Mangrum decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-2242 and his attorney is Robert A. Dempster, whose business address is 215 N. Stoddard, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number if 471-3210.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is December 28th, 1970.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk.

Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

To be published in Daily Sikeston Standard
259-265-271-277

EXCITING ZENITH
BIG SCREEN PORTABLE TV



19"
$129.95
No trade necessary

HANDCRAFTED
Greater dependability! Fewer service problems!
The Zenith tradition of quality.

20,000 VOLTS OF PICTURE POWER...
For unsurpassed picture brightness and clarity!

ZENITH
The quality goes in before the name goes on.
PALMER COLOR TV
SALES & SERVICE
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5 Year Warranty on COLOR TUBES

START SAVING TODAY AT OSCO

OSCO Drug

AYDS REDUCING CANDY
. Plain
. Fudge
. Mint
Flavors
24 oz. $3.25 Size
$2.19

EXERCISERS WHEEL FOR WAIST WATCHERS
6" Diameter
$1.49

HANKSCRAFT HOT STEAM VAPORIZER
1 GALLON SIZE
RUNS 6 to 8 HRS
MODEL 217A
OSCO REG $4.66
$2.99

LYSOL SPRAY DISINFECTANT
21 OZ REG $1.99
$1.29

TRYLON FOAMING BATH OIL
CHOICE OF FRAGRANCE
½ GAL SIZE REG 99¢
66¢

AJAX LIQUID FOR DISHES
22 OZ 69¢ SIZE
39¢

LOCATED KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
OPEN 9 A.M.- 9 P.M.
MON. THRU SAT.
CLOSED SUNDAY
AD EFFECTIVE MON. THRU WED. JAN. 13th

THE ORIGINAL KNITTER
Knits & Crochets with one needle. Made of unbreakable nylon. Complete with two knitters, yard & directions
AS ADVERTISED ON TV
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CERAMIC MUGS
LARGE SELECTION
OSCO REG 99¢
49¢

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

For the next 45 days, our car deals will give you more than a car.



These days, every car dealer is offering you a deal. Including us.

The difference is, our deal includes more than a car.

On cars delivered now through February 28, during our "What-Would-You-Do" Special, American Motors will give you a General Electric 12-Inch Portable TV with any new car you buy from us.

But that doesn't mean we won't give you a good deal, too.

Because we've got the best cars we ever had this year, and we're going all-out to give you a better deal than you can get anywhere else.

Plus the tv set.

Maybe you don't expect this much from a car dealer, but, if you had to compete with GM, Ford and Chrysler dealers, what would you do?

If you had to compete with GM, Ford and Chrysler dealers, what would you do?

American Motors Dealers

JARVIS MOTOR COMPANY
HIGHWAY 61 N. SIKESTON, MO.

Sikeston subscribers of the Daily Standard not having received their paper by five p.m. can call the newspaper office at 471-1137 between five and six o'clock. Special delivery will be made after six.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Hoover's Top Aide Is A Sick, Feeble Old Man; Legal Ledgerdemain Keeps Him On Job After 70; Clyde Tolson Creates A Morale Problem In FBI

10th District Counties Lose Population

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.S. Congressman Bill D. Burlison today announced the final census figures for counties and communities in the10th congressional district.

"In 1960 the counties now comprising the 10th congressional contained 440,265 people," he said. "In 1970 this figure had dropped to 416,874 residents. This represents a loss of 23,391."

The county and community breakdown included:

	1970	1960	Percent of change
BOLLINGER COUNTY	8,820	9,167	-3.8
BUTLER COUNTY	33,529	34,656	-3.3
CAPE GIRARDEAU COUNTY	49,350	42,020	17.4
CARTER COUNTY	3,878	3,973	-2.4
DOUGLAS COUNTY	9,268	9,653	-4.0
DUNLIN COUNTY	33,742	39,139	-13.8
Arbyrd	575	667	-13.8
Campbell	1,979	1,964	0.8
Cardwell	859	816	5.3
Clarkton	1,177	1,049	12.2
Gibson	75	100	-25.0
Holcomb	593	436	36.0
Hollywood	86	104	-17.3
Hornersville	693	752	-7.8
Kennett	9,852	9,089	8.3
Malden	5,374	5,007	7.3
Rives	120	134	-10.4
Senath	1,484	1,369	8.4
White Oak	54	64	15.6
HOWELL COUNTY	23,521	22,027	6.8
IRON COUNTY	9,529	8,041	18.5
MADISON COUNTY	8,641	9,366	-7.7
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY	16,647	695	-19.6
Anniston	515	307	67.8
Bertrand	604	465	29.9
Charleston	5,131	5,911	-13.2
East Prairie	3,275	3,449	-5.0
Wilson City	295	274	7.7
Wyatt	562	711	-21.0
NEW MADRID COUNTY	23,420	31,350	-25.3
Canalou	358	447	-19.9
Catron	122	177	-31.1
Gideon	1,112	1,411	-21.2
Howardville	500	190	163.2
Lilbourn	1,152	1,216	-5.3
Marston	666	631	5.5
Matthews	538	450	19.6
Morehouse	1,332	1,417	-6.0
New Madrid	2,719	2,867	-5.2
North Lilbourn	334	301	11.0
Parma	1,051	1,060	-0.8
Risco	412	502	-17.9
Portageville	3,117	2,505	24.4
OREGON COUNTY	9,180	9,845	-6.8
OZARK COUNTY	6,226	6,744	-7.7
PEMISCOT COUNTY	26,373	38,095	-30.8
PERRY COUNTY	14,393	14,642	-1.7
REYNOLDS COUNTY	6,106	5,161	18.3
RIPLY COUNTY	9,803	9,096	7.8
ST. FRANCIOS COUNTY	36,818	36,516	0.8
STE. GENEVIEVE COUNTY	12,867	12,116	6.2
SCOTT COUNTY	33,250	32,748	1.5
Benton	640	554	15.5
Blodgett	220	203	8.4
Chaffee	2,793	2,862	-2.4
Commerce	234	247	-5.3
Crowder	89	115	-22.6
Diehlstadt	155	141	9.9
Haywood	420	--	--
Illmo	1,232	1,174	4.9
Kelso	401	258	55.4
Lambert	39	43	-9.3
Miner	640	548	16.8
Morley	528	472	11.9
New Hamburg	185	197	-6.1
Oran	1,226	1,090	12.5
Perkins	130	153	-15.0
Scott City	2,464	1,963	25.5
Sikeston	14,699	13,765	6.8
Vanduser	306	272	12.5
SHANNON COUNTY	7,196	7,087	1.5
STODDARD COUNTY	25,771	29,490	-12.6
Advance	903	692	30.5
Baker	72	114	-36.8
Bell City	424	409	3.7
Bernie	1,641	1,578	4.0
Bloomfield	1,584	1,330	19.1
Dexter	6,024	5,519	9.2
Dudley	248	287	-13.6
Essex	493	511	-3.5
Puxico	759	743	2.2
WAYNE COUNTY	8,546	8,638	-1.1.

Astronauts Begin Isolation Period

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Apollo 14 astronauts today began a 21-day period of preflight medical isolation to minimize exposure to disease or illness such as the measles contact which forced a late substitution in the Apollo 13 crew last year.

Astronauts Alan B. Shepard Jr., Stuart A. Roosa and Edgar D. Mitchell and their backup crew generally will be restricted to three areas of the Kennedy Space Center. These are the crew living quarters, the training building and the launch pad.

They also will make one or two trips to nearby Patrick Air Force Base for practice flying in jet airplanes. Movements from one point to another will be watched carefully so the astronauts do not contact unauthorized personnel.

Three Burglaries, Suspect Arrested

NEW MADRID — Larry Joe Pigg, 32, New Madrid, was arrested at LaForge early Sunday morning in connection with three New Madrid area burglaries by Marshal O. E. Householder and Officer Russell Cobb.

The farm home of Floyd Amos Riley was burglarized Friday afternoon. A typewriter, portable television set and chain saw were taken.

Sunday morning at 1:30 a.m., a plate glass window in the front of Phillips Tru Value Hardware in New Madrid was broken. Five pistols and five rifles and shotguns were stolen.

Also burglarized was New Madrid Tractor and Implement Company Saturday night where wrenches and hand tools were taken. A west window was broken to gain entry.

All the items stolen from the Riley home have been recovered and some of the items taken from the two businesses.

After his arrest, Pigg was taken to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston for treatment of a cut foot believed to have been sustained during the breakin of Phillips Hardware.

An accomplice believed to be in possession of some of the loot is being sought.

Pigg is being held in New Madrid county jail.

Hoffa Fails Bid to Avert New Term

WASHINGTON (AP) — James R. Hoffa, once among the nation's most powerful union leaders, faces up to an additional five years in federal prison following Supreme Court rejection today of an appeal from his 1964 pension fraud conviction.

The 57-year-old Teamsters Union president, serving an eight-year sentence for jury tampering, lost his third attempt in the court to avert a new jail term.

The appeal, signed by five lawyers, said 12 constitutional questions worthy of a court hearing arise from Hoffa's conviction in Chicago on charges of fraudulently obtaining loans from the Teamsters pension fund.

But the court, on a 7-0 vote and without comment, turned the appeal down. In the two earlier rounds the justices directed federal courts in Chicago to consider Hoffa's claims that illegal government eavesdropping should invalidate the conviction. The last ruling against the stocky unionist was entered by the US. Circuit Court in Chicago Aug. 5.

In other actions today, the court:

—Agreed to review an appeals court ruling that customs inspectors must show more than an "aroused suspicion" to order Americans entering this country to submit to a search of their clothing for narcotics.

—Rejected a bid to restore the tax-exempt status of 30 Mississippi private schools involved in a segregation dispute.

Hoffa entered the federal prison in Lewisburg, Pa., March 7, 1967, to begin serving an eight-year sentence for jury tampering. The U.S. Parole Board rejected his bid for early release in October 1969. The board said it would reconsider his case in March 1971.

The five-year pension fraud sentence would begin with completion of the jury tampering sentence.

School Bus Hits Auto

A Sikeston school bus collided with a 1959 DeSoto, driven by Lyon Mark Schroff, 403 Kendall today at 7:50 a.m. None of the passengers on the loaded bus or either driver was injured.

Schroff had stopped at the stoplight at the corner of Malone and New Madrid streets when Louis Van Montjoy, driver of the bus, said the brakes of the bus failed causing the bus to slide into the rear bumper of the car resulting in a small dent.

Montjoy was given a summons for operating a vehicle with faulty brakes. City patrolman Jesse Redd investigated.

Court Agrees to Discuss Funds' Use

BENTON -- Members of the Scott county court have agreed to meet with special road district commissioners on the use of state gasoline tax funds for improvements of roads within the county. No date has been set for the meeting.

Last week County Clerk Bob Kielhofner reported the county has more than $44,000 in the fund available.

A representative of the state highway department met with the court Friday and said the funds could be shared with special road districts in the county. In the past the funds have been used by the county road district alone and have not been shared.

Members of the court indicate the money would be distributed on a need basis.

Last year the county road district used $33,000 in state gasoline funds for road improvements.

There are four special road districts, Sikeston, Oran, Chaffee and Illmo.

SIDC Will Elect Directors

The annual shareholders meeting of the Sikeston Industrial Development Corporation will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the city administrative building on South Kingshighway.

The purpose is for the election of seven directors whose terms have expired. The seven directors are Don Bohannon, Ray Clinton, Charles Blanton III, Bernard Rice, Frank Ferrell, James Baird and Allen Blanton.

Each director is elected for a three - year term.

News Briefs

Escape Accomplice Captured

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. (AP) — Butler County sheriff's authorities held today a 20-year-old Harviell, Mo., man wanted by Clay County, Ark., for allegedly aiding and abetting an escapee from the Arkansas State Prison Farm last August.

Daniel Ray Barker of Harviell, authorities said, was spotted at Mc Dougald, Ark., driving an automobile owned by fugitive Marvin Grissom, 25, of Neelyville, Mo.

Barker was captured south of here on U.S. 67 at a state police roadblock. Grissom remained at large.

Meals for Aging to Continue

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Funds have been granted to continue a project to serve lowcost meals to aging people of Poplar Bluff and Butler County.

Gene Sally, director of the Department of Community Affairs, said today a federal grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has been approved. The $24,827 project— of which HEW pays $4,521 and local contributions total $5,247 — is in its second year of operation at Poplar Bluff. Remaining funds come from cost of meals.

The grant for the first year's operation was for $21,423 of the total project cost of $68,068, Sally said.

The program is intended to provide one hot, balanced meal daily to all aging persons in Butler County. The meals are served for 70 cents and an average of 87 meals daily were served during the first 10 months of operation.

Detective Slain by Tupamaros

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — The Tupamaro urban guerrillas assassinated a detective today and challenged the government to negotiate the release of kidnaped British Ambassador Geoffrey Jackson.

Several Tupamaros opened fire with .45-caliber pistols as detective Jose Leandro Villalba left a bar, police reported. Villalba, off duty, was killed instantly. A note left by the Tupamaros said: "This is how an informer is paid."

Villalba was the 11th policeman killed by Tupamaros since 1966.

Laird Says U.S. Will Meet or Exceed All Troop Cut Goals

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said today the Communist command's armed threat has diminished in South Vietnam in the past year while increasing in southern Laos.

And in Cambodia, he said, "It remains at approximately the same level," but added: "We are watching this matter very carefully."

Laird also told a news conference prior to his departure from Vietnam that U.S. forces will meet or exceed every one of President Nixon's deadlines for troop withdrawals, citing again Nixon's criteria for pullouts: "progress in Paris, progress in Vietnamization and the size of the enemy threat."

Commenting on U.S. troop morale after a four-day visit to Vietnam, Laird told a final news conference that a problem exists in the ranks.

"Our commanders are well aware of the problems involved in a war that is winding down," he said, "But I believe this winding down is a good problem for our commanders to have."

Asked whether U.S. soldiers in Vietnam are displaying reluctance to expose themselves to the dangers of combat in a war that is winding down, Laird said:

"I've had an opportunity to talk to many young men in Vietnam. I've found this attitude expressed by a few but I believe it is a minority position.

"I feel the best way for us to proceed and to go forward in Vietnamization is to see that they are on the alert and are careful, but at the same time ready to pursue and destroy the enemy where necessary."

He said the United States has made a genuine effort to cut its casualties, "and the President and I won't be satisfied until this figure is down to zero."

Laird said his talks and field tours had "reinforced the conviction" that Vietnamization of the war is ahead of schedule."

He gave no new withdrawal figures, saying Nixon would announce the next target in April.

From Saigon, Laird flew to Honolulu for meetings with Adm. John S. McCain Jr., commander in chief of U.S. forces in the Pacific.

American and South Vietnamese operations in Cambodia have given the South Vietnamese forces confidence, insured the success of the Vietnamization program and substantially reduced American casualties, Laird said.

He said Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, the chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, will go to Phnom Penh Tuesday to study the situation there.

He said he held talks of "major significance" with President Nguyen Van Thieu on a "wide range of matters" today. Among the things discussed, he said, were the effectiveness of South Vietnam's regular army and its militia forces and "economic adjustments which will have to be made as the U.S. presence is reduced."

Bomb Scare at Malden Schools

MALDEN — The Malden high school and grade school were evacuated after 9:40 a.m. this morning after an anonymous bomb threat had been received.

The highway patrol said the principal's office received a telephone call at 9:40 a.m. stating there was bomb at the school set to go off. The caller than hung up.

The patrol said the superintendent of schools dismissed school for the day. The superintendent and principal could not be reached for comment.

Officers of the highway patrol joined the sheriff's department and police in a search for the bomb. None was found.

Bomb threats earlier in this school year caused evacuation of public schools in Senath and Poplar Bluff. No bombs have been found.

Seven Weekend Injuries

Seven were injured in two area traffic accidents Saturday and Sunday, the highway patrol reported.

At the junction of highways 60 and 61 south of Sikeston at 9 p.m. Saturday, a 1959 Chevrolet traveling east, driven by Bobbie Gene Smith, 29, of Kentucky, collided with 1962 Chevrolet going north driven by Judia Theresa Minner, 35, New Madrid, when the brakes on the Minner car failed, the patrol said.

The driver of the 1959 Chevrolet sustained a back injury. A passenger in the Smith car, Freddy Wade Bruce, 29, Lovelaceville, Ky., sustained a possible neck injury.

Lori Ann Minner, nine, suffered face cuts, and Gloria Minner, 17, sustained a hand injury. They were passengers in the Minner car and were from New Madrid.

All were taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

At 10 p.m. yesterday six miles east of Matthews on Sand Road, a 1967 Chevrolet traveling south, driven by John Nelson, 17, Matthews, went off the road onto the shoulder and struck a parked 1969 Ford of which A.C. Church, 22, Sikeston was the driver, the patrol said.

The driver of the Chevrolet sustained a broken jaw and face injuries.

The driver of the Ford suffered forehead injuries. A passenger in the Ford, Retta Day, 18, Matthews had lip cuts

All were taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Nelson was arrested on a charge of careless driving.

Copeland Baby First in 1971

"I am thrilled, surprised and proud," said Mrs. Brenda Copeland, mother of the Daily Standard's First Baby of the Year contest winner.

Danny Wayne was due on the fifth, and I was surprised he was born the first.

"Our first son, Sonny Jr., was born on Thanksgiving day in 1967. My husband said if we have a third child it will have to be born on Christmas day."

Copeland, from a family of nine boys, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mathis Copeland of Bell City. Mrs. Copeland is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geoge Wright of 853 Agnes, and is one of eight children.

Danny Wayne was delivered by Dr. J. P. Dupont in Missouri Delta Community hospital, Sikeston, at 1:41 a.m. New Year's Day, and was declared winner of the contest which closed at noon Saturday.

Merchants presenting gifts to the winner include Wal-mart, Barketts Big Star, Lewis Furniture Company, Sterling store, Carole's Fashions, Shy's Rexall,

Marks and Stearnes, Security National Bank, Jean's Studio, Homestead, Sikeston IGA Foodliner, the Daily Standard, Penneys, Osco Drug, Britts and TG & Y family center.



WINNER OF THE DAILY STANDARD BABY OF 1971 contest is Danny Wayne Copeland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Copeland of Matthews shown on his mother's lap.

Coyote Killed, No Bounty

Bob Hampton, who owns a farm two miles east of Grant City, killed a coyote on his farm Sunday morning.

He hoped to claim a bounty but County Clerk Bob Kielhofner in Benton disclosed the county court had discontinued paying a $15 bounty for any wild animal since the last quarter of 1969.

A $15 bounty was paid earlier.

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy tonight with fog again by morning; low around 30; Tuesday partly cloudy and mild with high near 50; winds tonight light mostly southerly.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Rain or snow Thursday and rain Friday; low Wednesday in the lower 20s; high in the 30s will be followed by a warming trend; by Friday high will be in the 50s with low in the 30s.

WEEKEND HIGHS AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. Sunday were 39 and 24 degrees, accompanied by fog. For the period ending at 7:30 a.m. today the high was 34 and the low 32, accompanied by fog and a trace of rain.

Sunset today..... 5:00 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....7:12 a.m.
The moon is Full today and will rise this evening at..... 5:13 p.m.
Above it are the Twins
The Big Dipper is no low in the north at sunset, in the northeast at midnight and in the northwest at sunrise. (all times Central Standard)

Supreme Court to Hear Ali's Appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court granted a hearing today to heavyweight fighter Muhammad Ali on his claim that he was entitled to exemption from the draft as a religious conscientious objector.

The court decision, announced in a brief order, clears the way for Ali's fight in March with Joe Frazier for the heavyweight boxing championship.

Ali, also known as Cassius Clay, was convicted 3 1/2 years ago for refusing induction into the Army. He claimed he was entitled to an exemption as a Muslim minister.

His conviction carried a five-year sentence, and boxing officials stripped him of the title he had won from Sonny Liston.

Had the court turned down Ali's appeal it would have been highly unlikely that the fight with Frazier would have been held.

In the appeal, Ali's lawyers claimed government wiretappers listened in on his private telephone conversations.

Gemeinhardt Wins Re-election

W. A. Gemeinhardt, Matthews, whose term had expired on the board of supervisors of the Richland drainage district, was reelected today to a five-year term.

G. B. Greer III, was re-elected as president, and Emil Schuchart, vice president. Majorie McCoy, was elected secretary-treasurer, to succeed Tharon Stallings who resigned.

Other members of the board in addition to the officers are Harrison Tanner and Willard Sanders.

The annual tax of 10 per cent of assessed benefits was approved.

It is the same as it has been since the organization was formed in 1928.

Bluff Man Dies

POPLAR BLUFF--Failure to make a curve resulted in the death of Thomas Glenn Killian, 24, Poplar Bluff, Saturday night, the highway patrol reported.

At 9 p.m. on route PP five miles west of Poplar Bluff, a 1965 Ford Mustang traveling west, driven by Killian, went off the road on a curve and struck a concrete culvert, the patrol said.

Killian was dead at the scene.

Mixup Follows Injury to Gov. Hearnes' Pilot

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)— An erroneous report that Texas Gov. Preston Smith was being rushed to a hospital stirred up a flurry of action Sunday. It turned out to be the pilot of visiting Missouri Gov. Warren Hearnes' plane.

Hearnes was here over the weekend, apparently to relax and play golf. He was said to have scheduled his return to Missouri Sunday afternoon.

His pilot, Robert P. King, 36, of Kansas City, Mo., told newsmen that he slipped and fell while inspecting Hearnes' plane prior to takeoff at International Airport.

The fall injured King's hip.

Meanwhile, a state police dispatcher here received a radio call saying an escort was needed for an injured person heading for the "nearest hospital."

The dispatcher said he notified city police, who sent a squad car to the airport.

The squad car arrived as an official state of Texas Limousine, with lights on, was hurriedly leaving the airport. Police said the driver of the limousine shouted what sounded like, "We've got to get the governor to a hospital."

A small and recently opened hospital nearby was alerted. Spokesmen said staff members stood by for a patient they thought was Gov. Smith, who only last week was dismissed from an Austin hospital after an ulcer flareup.

It was King who arrived instead. He was treated for the hip injury and left.

Back at his hotel, King said the injury was very painful and he could hardly walk. Another pilot was to return Hearnes to Missouri Monday, he said.

In Austin, a spokesman for Gov. Smith said Hearnes was here for relaxation and that Smith's office loaned Hearnes a limousine for his visit here.

Hearnes and his aides were unavailable for comment.

Car Kills East Prairie Navy Man

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)-Third class Petty Officer Larry D. Stockman, 21, of East Prairie, Mo., died Sunday after being struck by a car near the Miramar Naval Air Station.

Investigating officers said the accident occurred about 400 feet from the entrance to the base.

No charges were filed against Aaron Cox, 20, driver of the car and a member of the same Navy unit as Stockman.

Stockman was born Oct. 25, 1949, in East Prairie . He had lived in East Prairie most of his life.

He married JoAnn Day Oct. 18, 1969.

Survivors include his wife; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Harris Stockman of East Prairie; one daughter, Marchella Stockman; one sister, Mrs. Geneva Guthrie of Scottsboro, Ala.; and one brother, Weldon Stockman of Charleston.

The body is being returned to the Shelby Funeral Home in East Prairie.

Wet Paving Causes Crash

A two-car collision on wet pavement yesterday afternoon sent four Sikeston residents to the hospital.

A 1969 Ford driven by George Heuring of route one Sikeston skidded at West Malone and Clayton and spun crossways in the street. A car traveling in the opposite direction struck the Heuring vehicle, police reported it was driven by Daniel Marshall, 17, of 904 South Prairie.

Heuring was treated for cuts on the legs and forehead at the Missouri Delta community hospital and released. Two passengesrs in the Heuring car, Althan Heuring, 60, and Willis Heuring also were treated at the hospital. Althan Heuring was admitted with cuts and a concussion.

Marshall was admitted to the hospital for treatment of cuts and a possible fracture.

Insurance Rates Cut in Lilbourn

LILBOURN--Mayor Jim Dambach reports that Lilbourn has been granted a new, improved fire classification effective Jan. 2. The classification, class 8, is the best allowed by the Missouri Inspection Bureau without a fulltime fire department.

The change means substantial savings for most citizens when they renew their fire insurance. A person with $6,000 fire insurance on a dwelling will be paying a fire insurance premium of $40 a year instead of $57 at current rates of most companies operating in the state.

A property owner with $5,000 fire insurance on a dwelling and $3,500 on contents will have an annual premium of $58 instead of $84 at current rates. Savings on dwellings with standard fire insurance policies will in most cases approximate 30 per cent.

Owners of commercial buildings and contents will receive savings from 15 to 35 per cent. For some merchants this will mean savings of several hundred dollars per year.

Those insurance buyers whose homes qualify for Homeowners policies will have premium rates of about 10 per cent less than they would be paying at Class 9 premium scale. However, because of substantial increases in homeowners rates announced by most companies, most holders of homeowners policies will be paying more for homeowners insurance, even with the 10 per cent reduction from the improved fire classification.Mayor Dambach said the improved fire classification will save citizens of Lilbourn $10,000 to $15,000 a year in insurance premiums they will be paying.

The board of aldermen has been working toward this goal for two years. The purchase of a new fire truck, purchase of additional fire equipment and hose, digging of a second city well, laying of additional water mains, installation of additional fire hydrants, updating of a new city fire ordinance, and other steps were taken with the improved fire classification as the ultimate goal.

These improvements represented the expenditure of $50,000 and were accomplished without the benefit of a bond issue.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier; 45 cents or By Mail; Where Carrier Service Is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Monday, January 11, 1971 – First archeologist discovers "The Missing Link" in his jewelry box.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

No matter how wrong a man is, if you contradict him he will have a comeback.

* * *

The Democratic Party in Scott County is in a hell of a shape. Also the Democratic Party in the State of Missouri is in a hell of a shape. Also the Democratic Party in the National Administration is in a hell of a shape. But, we have come back to Scott County where we know what we ought to do, and that is the Democratic Committee should have filed somebody against Judge Briggs when he filed, knowing that he was not elegible to fill the office and all of them united and gone out and worked and get the nomination for somebody else. Bob Kielhofner, the new County Clerk, committed his first mistake when he swore him in. I understand that Judge Briggs owns him lock, stock and barrel, but I don't believe that. Anyway he didn't have any business swearing him in. Tom Gilmore, our prosecuting Attorney, is slack in his duty. What he should have done was prepare to find out just exactly what was wrong and he should have the case in court before it was ever time for him to take his oath of office. Some of the people are blaming it on Judge Craig, but I don't blame Judge Craig for not participating in this thing since it is liable to be in his Court. If it is in his court, then naturally he had prejudiced his case against him, he couldn't participate and would have to send some other Judge to take his place I'll tell you it looks to me like we are going to have to throw every Democrat out of the County Courthouse and replace them with Republicans since we can't, it seems like, beat the office holders in the primary. We did make a pretty good start by electing a new county court this year, but most of the other offices up there outside of the County Clerk, Bob Kielhofner, were old timers. The same thing in the health council. I've been on that board since it was first organized and if somebody else would file, I would withdraw. But nobody else files. I guess at the magnificent salary of nothing, nobody wants that job. Well, it will be fun to watch the next two elections and see just exactly what takes place.

* * *

"My poems are naughty, but my life is pure." Marcus Martialis 80 A.D.

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "A wise man desires no more than what he may get justly, use soberly, distribute cheerfully and leave contentedly."

* * *

ORGANIZED CRIME IN SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

It doesn't come as much of a surprise that organized crime dipped its slimy hands into the Noranda Aluminum Co. construction project in New Madrid County.

What is galling is the impotence of the law to do anything about it.

The Missouri Task Force on Organized Crime reported on the infiltration of organized crime – call it the Mafia or Cosa Nostra as you please – into the multimillion dollar complex in St. Jude Park.

It was common knowledge that Jimmy Michaels Jr., whose father heads an underground faction in St. Louis, was a foreman at Noranda. His association was known and yet nothing was done about it.

The stories of astronomical wages, featherbedding, ridiculous overtime, loafing – yoname it, it was there – on the Noranda project are legion.

Unscrupulous unions and union leaders used the project as a means to feather their own nests at the expense of the rank and file union member, the task force noted. But more than this, it discredited the other unions, those that have good records and whose leaders have excellent relationships with their members.

The Noranda project may have been a boon to union leaders and to New Madrid County, but the unscrupulous actions pointed out in the crime report have served to swing additional interested industry away from southeast Missouri.

The great movement of industry – and consequently jobs for union men – toward southeast Missouri has been given a massive setback by the criminal elements which were allowed to gain a foothold in the Noranda construction project. It will take a long time to overcome the damage done.

The time must come when rank and file union members must turn against those who use them and put their house in order. When they do they will find new industrial construction, good jobs and good pay. But they have killed the egg - laying goose in this section for some time to come.

If there was no surprise to the task force finding on the Noranda project, there was a surprise – at least to us – in the report that organized crime is responsible for many burglaries in the area.

As news reports in The Missourian and in other area papers have shown, there have been an exceptionally large number of major burglaries over recent years.

We had attributed these to local rings of thiefs who came in, made their break, hauled the stuff away and sold it to an established fence. We have observed this at various times in burglaries of clothing stores at widely separated places, of microscopes from hospitals and colleges, of garment plants and of supermarkets. We have observed, too, the hijacking of over - the =road cargoes. these things tend to go in cycles by type of establishment.

Yet we had never associated these with organized crime, nor have we heard this possibility discussed among law enforcement authorities with whom we are acquainted.

We would like to know more about this facet of organized crime's tentacles extending into the rural areas and just how deeply it extends. Particularly, we would like to know its extent in southeast Missouri.

The report observes that the gangs which engage in robberies feel they can do so with a measure of impunity "because of limited local capabilities or indirect help from local law enforcement."

there is no question that in outstate Missouri, except for the highway patrol, there are few local law enforcement agencies capable of modern crime investigation. The new regional concept, which is giving more attention to crime prevention, gives promise of helping to some extent. But trained people are needed for deterrence and for investigative work.

Sen. A. M. Spradling, veteran member of the upper house of the Missouri Legislature from Cape Girardeau, a member of the task force, expects to introduce a number of bills to give strength to crime fighting.

One bill certain to go before the legislators is authority to extablish a Missouri Bureau of Investigation. This is used successfully in many states and we see no reason why such a body should not be created in this state.

It can be anticipated, however, that liberal forces will oppose such a crime - fighting body, overlooking as they do the fact that the general public needs protection, not the criminal or organized crime. And they will quite obviously be backed by those elements which would be the target of such an agency.

We hope the Legislature will see fit to create a strong investigative agency which will have authority to act and be given powerful laws to enable it to fight crime throughout the state.

Citizens should not have to live behind locked doors, or high walls. Neither should they have to pay tribute for a job.

The crime task force has done an able work in bringing the scope of organized crime in Missouri before the people.

Cape Girardeau Southeast Missourian

* * *

THE WORDS OF LINCOLN

There is much talk these days to the effect that the nation's moral fibre is weak and the people don't know where they are going. Abraham Lincoln said:

"Why should there not be a patient confidence in the ultimate justice of the people? Is there any better or equal hope in the world?"

President Nixon, like most who enter the White House, is subject to a great deal of adverse criticism. Whatever he does, someone will find fault with it. Abraham Lincoln said in a conversation at the White House:

"If I were to try to read, much less answer, all the attacks made on me, this shop might as well be closed for any other business. I do the very best I know how – the very best I can; and I mean to keep doing so until the end. If the end brings me out all right, what is said against me won't amount to anything. If the end brings me out wrong, ten angels swearing I was right would make no difference."

Abraham Lincoln said many things that bear as shrewdly on our times as on his. Reading and reflecting on his words makes a good way to do him honor on the 162nd anniversary of his birth Wednesday.

* * *

TOOTHPASTE IS TOPIC

There is no one "best" toothpaste for everyone, the American Dental Association now concludes. A comprehensive new study by ADA comes up with this: "A dentifrice should be no more abrasive than is necessary to keep the teeth clean -- that is, free of accessible plaque, debris and superficial stain. The degree of abrasivity needed to accomplish this purpose may vary considerably from one individual to another." The practical hazard involved, ADA says, is that some toothpastes may be too abrasive for the dental enamel of people who are compulsive brushers. The study's recommendation: Consult your dentist about which brands are okay for you.

Now .. if they.ll just stop those TV commercials!

High & Lows' In Portland, Ore., Weather Forecaster Alan Jones made a request in a local newspaper: "Often I have some arithritic or rheumatic person call me during or after a heavy rain to say that his pains or lack of them warned him that the storm was coming. I should like to have those persons call me before the indicated weather occurs – call Capitol 1132 when you feel stormy or clear weather coming on."

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) – Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

If you want to avoid becoming a delinquent, learn to like yourself. Psychologists have found that a lack of self-esteem, a feeling of being bad and worthless, often lead an individual to rebel against the rules of society and become delinquent.

There is no reason for blind worship of the efficiency of machines. It has been figured that it would take 100 clerks working for 100 years to make a mistake as monumental as a single computer can make in a thousandth of a second.

Half of America's industrial employes work under conditions so noisy they risk damaged hearing, the Stanford Research Institute estimates. But all attempts to make a hush-hush world don't succeed. Example: an attempt to market a quieter vacuum cleaner failed because housewives felt that lack of noise indicated lack of power.

Keep living: A child born in the United States today can look forward to living 70 1/2 years—a record level. In 1900 an infant had an average life expectancy of 48 years. Many people may ask whether life is worth living, but most of them hang on to it as long as possible—if only in the hope that it will get better.

Signs of the time: On the desk of Jules Podell, Copacabana owner: "The reason there are so many alibis for failure is because success doesn't need any."

Maternal Pachyderm: Female elephants are good mothers and don't believe in spoiling the child by sparing the rod. When her baby—which weighs 200 pounds at birth—gets too mischievous, the mother elephant uproots a bush or plucks a tree branch and whacks it across the back sternly—just as human mothers used to do.

Worth remembering: "The best way to get a woman's undivided attention is to tell her something that is none of her business."

Those good old days: In 1902 all U.S. government taxes—federal, state and local—came to only $17 per person.

Mr. Little and Mr. Big: Who were the lightest and heaviest U.S. presidents? The lightest at 100 pounds was James Madison, who was only 5 feet 4. The heaviest was 6-foot William Howard Taft who, at 340 pounds, weighed nearly 3 1/2 times as much as Madison.

"I Speak for ALL the People!"



TOMORROW

JANUARY 12 – TUESDAY

INTERNATIONAL LEATHERGOODS FAIR, Jan 12-17. Offenbach/Main, Germany.

* * *

MOON SHOTS LOSE GEE-WHIZ AURA

Nothing succeeds like success – in dulling the public's interest.

Some 3,600 reporters and photographers attended the launching of Apollo 11 on its history - making flight last July 16. Hundreds of millions of people around the world followed the saga on their television screens.

In November, 1,700 newsmen witnessed the lift-off of Apollo 12.

A week before the scheduled April 10 launch of Apollo 13, for the third manned landing on the moon and the most ambitious lunar exploration assignment thus far, only 900 requests for press credentials had been received by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Journalists aren't the only jaded ones.

According to Aviation Week & Space Technology magazine, the world tour by the Apollo 12 crew is being called a public relations flop by some NASA officials, who are arguing against a similar trip by the Apollo 13 astronauts after they return to earth.

Crowds at parades and receptions for the three Apollo 12 crewmen have been noticeably smaller and less enthusiastic than those during the tour of the Apollo 11 crew.

Regrettable as it may be, this decline of popular interest in the flights of Apollo 12 and 13 was to be expected. How many times can people flip over the sight of an astronaut or a chun- of rock which, one has to keep telling oneself, actually once rested on the moon?

Nothing can, and possibly nothing ever will, duplicate the excitement that surrounded an event unique in all human history – certainly not virtual reruns of that event – and it would be doing a disservice to the Apollo program and the thousands of people involved in it to drum up phony excitement for subsequent missions.

The exploration of the moon has, so soon, moved beyond the realm of gee - whiz reporting. What is unfolding now is the sometimes tedious, technical and repetitious chronicle of man's growing knowledge about earth's nearest neighbor – which holds on its surface so much of the history of the solar system – and of his growing expertise in surviving and functioning on a hostile, alien world.

If Apollo 13, or Apollo 14, 15, etc., simply can't be as exciting as Apollo 11, the magnitude of their achievements and their scientific significance will in no wise be diminished thereby.

* * *

Over 55 million American households have lawns and gardens (a number which increases annually at the rate of 1.5 million).

* * *

Humpty Dumpty, says Dean Bunn, had a great fall to make up for a lousy summer.

* * *

When insects take over the world, we hope they will appreciate how we always took them along on our picnics.

* * *

GOOD TV NEWS FOR TOTS

To parents of video - oriented small ones, it comesas welcome news that Sesame Street, the imaginative public television series, is going to be around for at least another year.

Not only will the program tailored for 3- to 5 - year - olds begin its second season in some 200 cities, but it may be joined by a similar education - through - entertainment effort tailored to the 7- to -10 age group.

In its first year, Sesame Street, the first major TV project created from scratch with the interests and welfare of the youngest viewers in mind, has been a success not only with critical adults but, somewhat surprisingly, with children, whose share of the tube schedule has traditionally run to crudely repetitious cartoons and superhardsell commercials.

In showing the way to better children's programming, it has clearly been a case of "Open, Sesame."

* * *

Miami is having a really boomy season this year. Havana can hardly handle the crowds.

* * *

PUTS SPENDING REFORM NEED BEFORE TAX REFORM

With the $200 billion Federal government spending mark likely to be crossed in the next fiscal year "adding as much in nine years as it took two centuries to achieve previously", Arthur F. Burns told attendees at Tax Foundation, Inc.'s 32nd annual dinner, the need for spending reform "may be even greater" than the need for tax reform.

Dr. Burns, Counsellor to President Nixon, the principal speaker at the dinner was given the Foundat on's annual Award For Distinguished Public Service.

"In view of the explosive growth of Fedesal spending and the ineffectiveness or inefficiency of much of it," he declared, "I am inclined to think that the need for expenditure reform may be even greater than the need for tax reform."

The Federal governments spending total passed the $100 billion mark in fiscal 1962, Dr. Burns said, then added: "It now appears likely that the $200 billion mark will be crossed the next fiscal year; so thwt we will be adding as much to the Federal spending rate in a mere nine years as it took nearly two centuries to achieve previously."

In an allusion to the tax bill pending before the Senate, Dr. burns noted that under this proposal a projected shift in the tax structure would favor consumption at the expense of capital formation. This shift might be useful in the short run, he observed, but might damage prospects for long - term growth of the economy.

Civil Spending Blamed

Spending on civilian programs, Dr. Burns said, not the Vietnam War, is the chief cause of the growth of the Federal budget. Since the end of the Korean War, he said, defense outlays have been responsible for "only about one - sixth" of the vast increase in government cost.

Effective control of public expenditures, Dr. burns said, will require larger reliance on volunteer efforts "for dealing with our great social ills." He added:

"There is a great need ... for expenditure studies by organizations that are independent of government and that have no direct stake in any of the ½governmental¼ programs.

"In view of its preeminence in fiscal research and in public education, the Tax Foundation is especially well equipped to organize teams of economists, accountants, political scientists and management experts for the concrete study and evaluation of the major branches of Federal expenditure."

* * *

BETCHA DIDN'T KNOW ...

A connoisseur is a specialist who knows everything about something and nothing about anything else.

* * *

In many parts of the Orient, a marriage is arranged by the parents and a man doesn't know his wife until after the marriage.

The arrangements in the United States are considerably different but the results identical.

* * *

ESHAUST-IVE ANALYSIS

Next time your friendly local highway patrolman waves you to the side of the road for a "breath" test, it may not be alcohol consumption but hydrocarbon emission he's interested in.

Police in California have begun a portable "smog sniffer" to monitor automobile exhausts. A new device called the Autoscan 610 Hydrocarbon Analyzer makes possible roadside checks of smog - producing pollutants coming out of automobile tailpipes. About the size of a portable television set, the analyzer rides on the rear seat of cruisers and is powered by a portable generator.

The way things are going, it won't be long until the stinking driver is considered almost as much a public menace as the drinking driver.

* * *

A cookbook published in England in 1836 included this advice to cooks:

**Do everything at the proper time.

**Keep everything in each proper place.

**Use everything for its proper purpose.

The advice should be heeded by all of us whatever our occupation. And now, let me add this gem from the same book:

**Nothing can be done in perfection which must be done in a hurry.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--The FBI is run by two fading old crimefighters. J. Edgar Hoover and Clyde Tolson, both bachelors, both in their 70s. Both deserve to retire to a place where the pace and weather are kinder on the bodies of old men whose work is completed.

Tolson is so feeble, in fact, that Hoover had to use a loophole in the law to keep him on the job without taking a physical. Our investigation indicates that Tolson belongs in a nursing home, not at the helm of the FBI.

Edgar and Clyde, as the pair are known irreverently in law enforcement circles, are inseparable companions. They not only quarterback the FBI together; they also lunch together, dine together and spend their leisure together. They slip off to the Maryland race tracks, vacation beside the Pacific at La Jolla, Calif., and soak up the sun at Key Biscayne, Fla. -- always together.

The 76-year-old Edgar has survived the years better than the younger 70-year-old Clyde. We have learned that Tolson has suffered a series of minor strokes and has received delicate aortal surgery.

We not only had access to the medical evidence but, in FBI fashion, we interviewed Tolson's friends, neighbors and associates. Neighbors told how his brisk step has now slowed to a painful shuffle as he gamely climbs into his car to go to work every day.

Associates said his steel-trap mind now sometimes seems vague, and he has occasional speech lapses. At times, his voice becomes no more than a tremulous rasp.

We also kept Hoover and Tolson under surveillance, FBI style, once while they lunched together at the Mayflower Hotel's Rib Room. The contrast between the two old friends was sad. The older Hoover was still ruddy and erect. But Tolson showed his failing health. His skin was fleshy and sallow. One arm and one leg seem affected by his illness.

HOOVER'S MANUEVER

When Tolson reached the mandatory retirement age of 70 last May, Hoover performed some bureaucratic sleight of hand to keep his friend by his side.

A presidential waiver to stay on the job, such as Hoover has received, was out of the question. This would have required Tolson to take a vigorous physical examination to make sure age hadn't sapped his vitality. He never could have passed.

So Hoover, with the concurrence of Attorney General John Mitchell, simply allowed Tolson to "retire," then to return as a "reemployable annivant." This is a technical term used to describe a retired specialist whose services are so urgently needed that he is brought back to complete a vital mission.

As a "reemployable annviant," Tolson is technically retired and, therefore, needn't submit to a physical. He draws his government pension, and the FBI pays him an additional amount to make up the difference between his pension and full FBI salary.

From FBI agents, both active and retired, we found that Hoover is still widely revered. But the enfeeblement of Tolson has caused a morale problem inside the FBI. Agents question whether he is competent to handle his heavy reponsibilities.

More than one former FBI official has quit in despair over ever reaching the top. They told us Hoover wanted to keep Tolson as long as the old gentleman could make it to the office.

"You can't blame the old men," said one former aspirant to FBI power. "They've outlasted everybody else."

Footnote: The Byzantine secrecy at the FBI has hidden Tolson's condition not only from the public but from Washington officialdom.

WASHINGTON EXPOSE

AGNEW NOTIFIED--Liberals are chortling over reports of an estrangement between President Nixon and Vice President Agnew. As evidence, the word has spread that Nixon didn't even bother to tell Agnew about John Connally's appointment as Treasury Secretary. There have been hints that Connally, a former Texas governor and political protege of ex-President Lyndon Johnson, might get Agnew's job in 1972. The liberal rejoicing is premature. Nixon personally ordered White House aides to notify Agnew of Connally's appointment several hours before the story broke. Agnew took the call on Air Force Two as it dropped down at LaGuardia airport during an Agnew stopover in New York City. If fact, the White House called back a second time to make sure the Vice President got the word.

DRUG STORY--The politically potent pharmaceutical industry has brought pressure on the White House to bar a vital imported drug that is selling for one-half the price of its U.S. equivalent. The drug is "ampicillin", a pencillin substitute used for urniary tract ailments and other diseases, many of them occurring in the elderly. Italianmade ampicillin is selling in this country for $10 per hundred. The American producers, who charge about $20 per hundred, are trying to bar the cheaper Italian product. A British firm called Beecham, which holds the patent and has licensed five U.S. drug giants to manufacture ampicillin, has asked the U.S. Tariff Commission to find that the Italian product poses an "immediate and substantial" threat. Two of the four commissioners have bought the argument. The White House has also shown more interest in protecting the drug companies' profits than in providing cheaper drugs for the sick.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Stopping Ted Kennedy: LBJ Stirring -- Reviving Politically Powerful Old Coalition With Labor Leaders.

DALLAS: -- Meanwhile back at the ranch, Lyndon Baines Johnson, still tall in the saddle, may be restless -- but he's not foolish. He's working on his memoirs -- and these won't include another try at the vice presidency, the presidency of anything more than a crack at some ambassadorship-at-large under some Democratic administration -- if and when.

Those memoirs will include reference to an old museum piece and I once hear him call "the Austin-Boston Axis." The only use he has for it now is to clobber what's left of the Kennedy machine.

"Mr. President" Johnson, politically, philosophically and ideoligically, is determined to keep the Kennedys out of the White House and, if possible, drive them from influence in the Democratic Party -- which he has not the slightest intention of deserting.

And he's beginning to make waves, ripples still, but little waves nonetheless. Soon he'll speak out against the Nixon administration's economic policies. John Connally's acceptance of the Treasury secretaryship was never intended to signal a deal of silence on LBJ's part.

There are good reports that for the moment the former president thinks kindly of Maine's Ed Muskie. These stories spring from the relationship between the Motion Picture Assn.'s President Jack Valenti (who slept easier because Mr. Johnson was in the White House.) and the continenent-hopping senator from Maine. Mr. Valenti is helping with some of the writing and political counselling for the front-running aspiratn from the most Northeast.

Jack Valenti may be off on his own. But that's doubtful. Certainly he must have at least consulted his old chief before front-running for the front-runner as Mr. Johnson's old friend and counsellor Jim Rose did for Hubert Humphrey in 1960.

Objective then was to stop Jack Kennedy. Objective now is to stop Ted Kennedy who, despite a bad back, is standing by in the still-to=be-built wings of a still-to-be-scheduled national nominating convention -- waiting for Sen. Muske to be deadlocked with some other hopeful such as Iowa's Sen. Harold Hughes.

And let no one underestimate the built-in political power of Mr. Johnson. That power is in the labor movement. His relationship with chief of chiefs George Meany and the rest of the union's coalition was closer than labor has ever had with any president including Jack Kennedy and Franklin Roosevelt. You can't get much closer. Mr. Johnson consulted personally with Mr. Meany 49 times (in utter privacy) during his 5 years in the White House.

It's generally overlooked -- especially in the magnesium-white heat of the Vietnam War discussions, rioting, bombings and street protests -- but Mr. Johnson signed at least 100 bills into laws sought by the labor movement.

Add to this the pragmatic fact of political life -- that labor's Committee on Political Education (COPE) now is the nation's strongest vote-winning machine and it becomes obvious that Mr. Johnson has clout.

And while we're on political arithmetic, remember that labor had 102 actual delegates on the floor of 1968 Democratic nominating convention plus some 200 alternates, 3 headquarters and scores of lobbyists those hectic days in Chicago.

Certainly it's a pragmatic age and someone will ask what did LBJ do for them lately and what can he do for them comes '72. He can turn into quite an ally. He's going their way. They're going his way -- and that's not the way of Ted Kennedy, Harold Hughes, George McGovern and others of the new politics.

Of course I don't doubt that organized labor will endorse Ted Kennedy and most any other Democrats against Richard Nixon in '72. That's the lore of the land. But the labor leaders would prefer a Muskie or a Humphrey -- or both. It's too early to conjecture. But there's no doubt of the value of LBJ and the AFL-CIO to each other in this passion.

If you take Texas out of COPE, what have you got? And the likelihood is that Texas Democrats will follow their old leader. That involves a powerful lot of powerful delgates to the nominating convention -- and 25 electoral votes. So both forces keep in touch with each other.

Some time ago Lyndon Johnson invited George Meany to come and lead a seminar on labor relations next year at the LBJ school of Public Affairs at the University of Texas when the division opens its doors.

Mr. Meany said he'd be glad to come. And that's a long way from Washington just to teach a class.

And on Dec. 14 Mr. Johnson dispatched an enthusiatic letter to black leader Bayard Rustin, of the labor-sponsored A. Phillip Randolph Institute, lauding him as a great leader and hailing a massive N.Y. banquet in his honor. It was a good touch for both sides. And not an accidental touch. This was the black and white kick-off banquet for '72. Especially for Sen. Muskie -- close to whom was sitting George Meany.

Lyndon Johnson is beginning to move -- but not towards the White House. He'll be happy if the "party" gets in just so long as the other end of the Austin-Boston axis doesn't

Ecumenism Seminar In Bluff Thursday





Tickets for the Exploration of Ecumenism Seminar were put on sale this week.

The seminar will be an all day meeting at Holiday Inn, Thursday, in Poplar Bluff.

Dr. Allen O. Miller of St. Louis, an authority on the subject will speak on the ecumenical movement, its history and influence. Dr. Margaret Fagin, also of St. Louis, director of continuing edication on the University Of Missouri, St. Louis campus, will present alternate views.

Registration will be at 9:30 a.m. with the program beginning at 10 o'clock.

Dr. Miller is director of post graduate studies at Edon Theological Seminary. He also lectures at Washington University in St. Louis and is in demand as a speaker and authority in the field of theology.

Since 1960 Dr. Miller has been the chairman and a working member of the theological committee of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, North America. He has served as one of the few delegates from this country to the World Alliance of Reformed Churches at four different conventions during the past sixteen years.

The seminar is sponsored by the University of Missouri Extension Division Continuing Education Service with Mrs. Kathryn Kinnard, Delta Area programmer, in charge.

Dr. Fagin, speaker by request of Southeast Missouri audiences, has been an administrator for several years, serving s director of the Business and Professional Woman's Foundation in Washington, D.C. prior to 1966 when she assumed her present position with the University of Missouri St. Louis.

Holding the rank of associate professor of education, Dr. Fagin has received numerous honors including being listed in Who's Who of American Women and being elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa and Theta Sigma Phi.

Tickets are available form church women's organizations, civic or culture clubs, and nembers of the PoplarBluff committee working with Mrs. Kinnard. They are Mrs. Guy Whitworth, Mrs. Dwight Steward, Mrs. Walter Harrell, Mrs. R. V. Stanard, Mrs. Marvin Morgan, Mrs. Henry Wolpers, Mrs. F. J. Biggs, Mrs. Lester Breeden and Mrs. Robert M. Wolpers.

Similar meetings have been successfully presented in Sikeston and Portageville, This, however, will be the first seminar to study the subject of ecumenism.

The ticket price of $3.50 will cover the seminar expenses entailed in bringing authoritative speakers to Poplar Bluff and the luncheon. The meeting will openwith registration and introduction at 9:30 a.m. Dr. Miller will speak at 10:10 a.m.

Mrs. Kinnard can be contacted at the University of Missouri Delta Center, P.O. Box 160, Portageville, Missouri 63873. Phone 379-5431. Mrs. Keith Collins of 7 Bel Air is the Sikeston contact. Her phone number is 471-1092.

World Mourns 'Coco' Chanel

Fashion Writer PARIS (AP) — Fashion leaders on both sides of the Atlantic paid tribute today to Gabrielle "Coco" Chanel, the most influential dress designer of the 20th Century, who died Sunday night at her suite in the Ritz. She was 87.

Chanel "changed fashion more than any other designer," said Norman Norell, the dean of American designers. "She's the one who made women comfortable ... There may be other designers who made more beautiful clothes, but she had the most influence."

"One of the great designers of the century, who never sacrificed herself to the tendency of making fashion ridiculous," said Marc Bohan of Dior.

A chambermaid at her hotel found Chanel ill Sunday night, and she died shortly after. Officials of her fashion house said death apparently was due to a heart attack.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete today.

The House of Chanel announced that showing of her new spring and summer collection will begin on schedule Jan. 26. She had been working on it Saturday and had approved 85 models.

Chanel's death also will not delay the opening in Cleveland tonight of "Coco," the musical based on her life in which Katharine Hepburn scored a smash hit last season. Producer Frederick Brisson, an old friend, said Chanel told him several weeks ago "if and when anything happened to her, the show was to go on as usual. That's the way it will be."

Brisson said the performance tonight would be dedicated to Chanel.

Chanel's revolutions in fashion brought haute couture in reach of the working girl after World War I

"There are too many men in this business," she said, "and they don't know how to make wearable clothes for women. When fashion descends to the street it's a revolution, but when it comes up from the street it's a catastrophe."

She rescued women from the corsets and long-skirted frills of the Edwardian and World War I eras and in 1916 introduced inexpensive jersey cloth to high fashion. Tweed suits with jersey blouses, bell-bottomed trousers, trencheoats and pea jackets, turtleneck sweaters and the collared and cuffed little black dress were Coco innovations. She introduced the sailor hat and when she impulsively bobbed her hair one night another fashion sensation was born. She made costume jewelry respectable.

The box jiing)and simple skirt of the Chanel suit probably has been copied more often and in more price ranges than any other garment designed by a couturier.

Millions who didn't know Chanel for her fashion designs knew her for the perfume she introduced in 1922 and named after her lucky number. Chanel No. 5 became the most famous perfume in the world and foundation of her fortune. It outsells all other perfumes in 140 countries.

Chanel guarded religiously her actual birth date, because "a woman has the age she deserves." But it was generally accepted that she was born on Aug. 19, 1883, near Issoire in the Auvergne, a mountainous region of south-central France. Her mother died of tuberculosis when Gabrielle was 6, and her fathr deserted her and her three sisters.

He had nicknamed her Coco —"little pet"—and it stuck with the girl who was to become the epitome of women's liberation while enjoying womanhood and feeling that every other woman should enjoy it.

Reared by two tyrannical hunts who raised horses for the French army, Gabrielle Bonheur Chanel—the middle name means "Happiness"—learned to sew and ride with equal expertise.

She opened her first shop in 1913 in Deauville, then moved to 31 Rue Cambon the next year, the address destined to be fashion's mecca for decades to come.

She engaged in flirtations, always avoiding matrimony, and she became an immensely wealthy woman in her own right after the perfume hit the market in 1922. During the 1930s her fortune was estimated at $15 million and she became known as a businesswoman with few equals. She loved to make money almost as much as she loved her independence.

Interrupted by World War II, Coco's career took a downturn and she refrained from designing for 15 years, living off royalties from her other inteests.

Her return to couture in 1954 was snubbed by the fashion critics, but her acceptance by the public grew steadily, and by the 1960s she was as influential as ever.



GUEST SPEAKER Alejandro Jose Torres of Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau was born in Cuba. His parents now live in Venezula. Torrese, called Ali by close friends he says, was introduced to the Church Women United luncheon guests by Mrs. William Corrigan of Sikeston, left, and his hostess Mrs. Leonard Schumacher, right, of Cape Girardeau, State Chairman of International Relationships committee in charge of Overseas Visitors and Students. The luncheon was held in St. Francis Xavier School lunchroom, with approximately 200 guests.



THE REV. AND MRS. VERNON GUTTENFELTER of Sikeston presented accordian and piano selections for group singing at the Church women United of Sikeston luncheon Friday in the St. Francis Xavier school.



EDWARD AND MISS UNEEDA GREEN presented piano-accompanied vocal entertainment at the Church Women United luncheon Friday. Both are students at Sikeston high school.

Woman Dis-locates Hip in Midi-skirt

NEW YORK (AP) — "I hate the midi skirts. The body should have freedom," says Mrs. Harilaos Theodoracopulos, American wife of the Greek shipowner, and one of the 12 women elected to the International best-Dressed list of 1970.

She dislocated her hip trying to get out of a taxi cab in a long, straight skirt, and sent the skirt to the dressmaker saying, "cut it off!"

She wears skirts at the knee with boots, ankle-lengths for evening and midicoats. But she still wears microminis, too.

"I've worn short shorts for two years," she says, adding that designer Halston made her a tweed pair with a long vest over them. Adolfo and Galanos are two other favorite designers.

"I love sexy clothes. A lot of the longer lengths aren't sexy. And you have to dress to be comfortable. With all that extra weight on your legs, it is hard to move around," she says.

Mrs. Theodoracopulos is among 66 men and women of 16 nationalities chosen for their good taste and influence on current fashion. They were elected by written ballot sent to some 2,000 people representing fashion, society and theater.

The list was announced by Eleanor Lambert a publicist of fashions who originated the poll in 1940. The votes were counted by a committee of editors of fashion publications.

Other best dressed women of 1970 were: The Begum Aga Khan, British wife of the Moslem spiritual leader; Mme. Ahmed Benhima, wife of the Moroccan Ambassador to the United Nations; Diahann Carroll, American singer; Catherine Deneuve, French actress; Sophia Loren, Italian film star; Mrs. Denise Minnelli, Yugoslav residing in San Francisco; Mme. Georges Pompidou; Mrs. Richard Pistell, New York, former Marquesa Caroll de Portago; Mrs. Ronald Reagan, wife of the governor of California; Mrs. Samuel P. Reed, American socialite, daughter of Mrs. Charles Englehard and Mrs. Charles Revson, wife of the cosmetics magnate.

Five women were given "permanent status" and elected to the Hall of Fame: Mrs. William McCormick Blair Jr., Chicagoborn wife of the former U.S. ambassador who now heads the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington; Mrs. Alfred Bloomingdale of Los Angeles, wife of the founder of the Diner's Club; Mrs. Wyatt (Gloria Vanderbilt) Cooper of New york; Mrs. Kirk Douglas, Hollywood, born in Paris; and Mrs. Patrick Guinness, Lausanne, Switzerland and Paris.

The list of best-dressed men for 1970 includes: J. Frederic Byers III of Pittsburgh and New York; Yul Brynner, actor of Tartar stock now living in Switzerland; Hernando Courtwright, Mexican-born hotelier of Los Angeles; John Galliher, American socialite of New York and London; Angus Ogilvy, British business man married to Princess Alexandra of Kent; Armando Orsini, New York restaurant owner; Giorgio Pavone, Roman public relations executive; Baron Alexis de Rede, Austrian-born Paris financier; Thomas Shevlin, Palm Beach socialite; Bobby Short, nightclub star born in Rockford, Ill.; Lord Snowdon, photographer, husband of Princess Margaret and Sargent Shriver, Washington.

Men to rank above the annual vote on the three year old men's list are: Gianni Agnelli of Turin, Italy, head of Fiat Motors; Cecil Beaton, British artist and photographer; Bill Blass, Indianaborn fashion designer; Pierre Cardin, Venetian-born French fashion designer; Count Rodolfo Crespi, Brazilian-born Italian in public relaons; Hubert de Givenchy, French fashion designer; Bernard Lanvin, French head of the couture house; Henry Cabot Lodge, Massachusetts-born statesman; Col. Serge Obolensky, the Russian prince now in American business; Norman Parkinson, British fashion photogrfapher; I.S.V. Patcevitch, Russian-born New York publisher; Baron Eric de Rothschild, member of the French branch of the European banking family; and John Weitz, Viennesborn, British-schooled American designer for men.

Among those women voted the twelve best-dressed fashion professionals were Marisa Berenson, American model, granddaughter of Italian-born French designer Elsa Schiaparelli; Anne Klein, New York fashion designer; Mrs. Renny Saltzman of New York and Naomi Sims, model, and Pamela Lady Harlech, London, American wife of the former British Ambassador to the U.S. others included Mrs. David Evins, Mrs. Thomas Kempner, China Machado, Eve Orton, Mrs. Robert Sakowitz, Sonia Rykiel and Pilar Crespi, daughter of count and countess Rodolfo Crespi of Rome.

Among the men's fashion professional list for 1970 are: Hardy Amies, British fashion designer; Antonio Cerutti, Italian menswear designer in Paris; Oscar de La Renta, born in Santo Domingo, now a New York fashion designer, and French fashion designers Philippe Venet and Andre Oliver.



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Hospital School Menu Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released: Saturday
Alfreda McAfee, Charleston
Denise Garrett, Sikeston
Bernard Gibbear, Charleston
Sarah Kesler, Niceville, Fla.
Laura Wilson, East Prairie
Edgar Harmon, Charleston
Mary Brown, Lilbourn
Teresa Bell, Charleston
Bill Barnes, Bloomfield
Linda Willis, New Madrid
Cherly Edwards, Sikeston
Athel Cooper, Bloomfield
Mrs. Shirley Marks and Baby Boy, East Prairie
Mrs. Ella Sumlin and twin Baby Boys, Sikeston
George Storey, Charleston
Fannie Applewhite, Sikeston
Mrs. Hattie Gibbs, and Baby Boy, New Madrid
Sunday:
Tony Jones, Catron
Grace Pearce, New Madrid
Mrs. Darla Houseman and Baby Boy, Charleston
Randie Heacox, Sikeston
Ada Stinnett, Parma

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted
Addie Vel, Dudley
Charles McBride, Dexter
Timothy Holden, Dexter
Released:
Nellie McManna, Malden
Naomi Bieard, Sikeston

BELL CITY
Tuesday
Meat Loaf and Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Peas and Carrots
Orange Juice
Ice Cream
Bread
Butter
Milk
Wednesday Chili with Beans
Carrot and Celery Sticks
Cherry Cobbler
Crackers
Milk
Thursday
Fried Chicken and Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Green Beans
Peaches
Bread
Butter
Milk
Friday
Sea Food Patties
Baked Beans
Cole Slaw
Fruited Gelatin
Corn Bread
Butter
Milk

meetings and things

THURSDAY
OES meeting at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Edyth Spidell 50 year member, to be honored.

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½ PRICE Sale
PAY ½ PRICE
ALL SALES FINAL
NO LAY-A-WAYS
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Big Week For Cagers

The biggest schedule of the regular season faces the Southeast Missouri prep cage fan this week as some 61 games are on tab, the majority set Tuesday evening when 56 teams pair up at 28 sites.

Conference games highlight most of the week's schedule as the season moves closer to the league tourney's and then to regional tournament play.

Alton hosts the only tournament this week.

WEEKEND RESULTS

Sikeston 70, Kennett 67 (OT)
Lilbourn 84, New Madrid 76
Poplar Bluff 55, Flat River 49
Meridian, Ill. 73, Cape Central 40
College High 60, Woodland 57

Richland B Tournamen

Richland 57, Advance 48
Woodland 46, Puxico 30

Senath Tourney

Hayti 73, North Pemiscot 64
Senath 55,Risco 43

MONDAY

ALTON TOURNEY

Alton vs Koshkonong (6:30)
Winona vs. Thayer (8:00)
Couch vs. Eminence (9:00)

TUESDAY

Advance at Delta
Dopiphan at Ellsinore
Kelly at Woodland
Puxico at Bloomfield
Dexter at Bernie
Charleston at Cape Central
Campbell at Naylor
Senath-Hornersville at Clarkton
Oak Ridge at Notre Dame
Chaffee at Jackson
Cooter at Dell, Ark.
Illmo-Scott City at Scott Central
Delta C-7 at North Pemiscot
Fredericktown at Arcadia Valley
Leopold at Greenville
Caruthersville at Gideon
Hayti at South Pemiscot
Malden at Holcomb
Portageville at Lilbourn
New Madrid at Matthews
Twin Rivers at Neelyville
East Prairie at Oran
Risco at Zalma
Ellington at Clearwater
North County at St. Vincent
Valle at Flat River
College High at Leopold
Potosi at Ste. Genevieve
Van Buren at Greenville

ALTON TOURNEY

Birch Tree vs. Summersville (7:00)

FRIDAY

Sikeston at Charleston
Bernie at Advance
East Prairie at Kelly
Bell City at Chaffee
Cape Central at Notre Dame
Senath at Campbell
Clarkton at Malden
Hayti at Cooter
Perryville at Dexter
Delta C-7 at Holcomb
Puxico at Richland
Valle at Fredericktown
Gideon at Portageville
Poplar Bluff at Jackson
Southland at Kennett
Lilbourn at Scott Central
Parma at Matthews
Risco at Naylor
St. Vincent Cape at Oak Ridge
Ellington at South Iron
St. Vincent Perryville at Flat River
North Pemiscot at Caruthersville
Marquand at College High
Bismark at Ste. Genevieve
Leopold at Zalma
New Madrid at Illmo-Scott City

SATURDAY

Weat Plains at Poplar Bluff
Meadow Heights at St. Vincent

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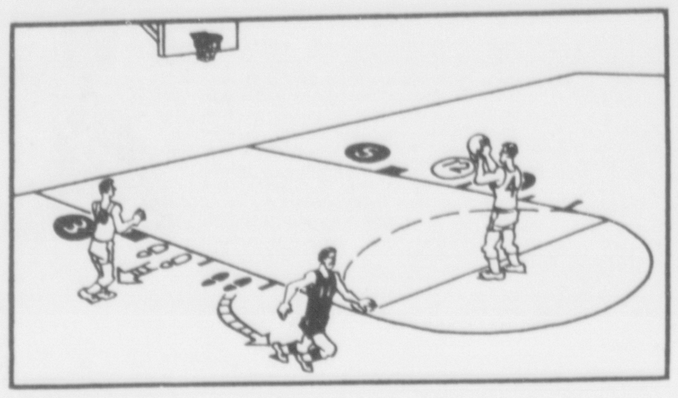
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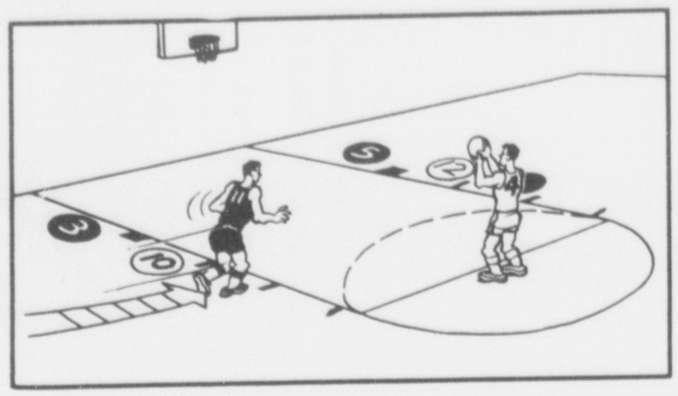
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BASKETBALL RULES
Simplified and Illustrated



Nos. 11 and 10 each commit a violation. Ball becomes dead as soon as teammate violates. Ball is put in play with jump ball between any two opponents at the free throw circle.



This is a violation by player 11 for moving into a designated lane space after ball is at the disposal of free thrower No. 4.



It is illegal to have television monitoring or replay equipment at courtside which may be used for coaching purposes. The penalty is a technical foul and the equipment must be removed.



It is illegal to "dunk or stuff" the ball in the basket during any practice or warm-up prior to or during the game by any player or squad member. If the infraction is during practice the penalty is a technical foul; if during the game it is both a violation (basket interference) and a technical foul.

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Clifford B. Fagan and J. Clifford Harper EDITORS

Van Buren Posts 14th Straight Win

VAN BUREN--Van Buren roared to a 51-31 half time lead, and dumped the Birch Tree visitors 83-55 in the Van Buren Bulldog's Homecoming contest. The win added win number fourteen to the unblemished Bulldog slate. Van Buren holds down the third position in the Sikeston Standard Basketball polls.

Copeland netted 30 points to anchor Van Buren, while teammates Hopkins, Howard, and Schockley added 17, 14 and 13 additional markers.

Marshall Chowning connected for 35 of the Birch Tree 55, for the Birch Tree Bulldogs lone twin figure scorer.

Van Buren added the JV game to the Homecoming festivities on a 58-37 note.

Scoring:

Van Buren (83)

Copeland 30, Nickelson 9, Hopkins 17, Howard 14, Shockley 13.

Totals: FG 31; FT 21; PF 16.

Birch Tree (55)

Campbell 5, Chowning 35, Kay 8, Light 4, Weaver 1.

Totals: FG 23; FT 9; PF 17.

Score By Quarters:

Van Buren	26	25	26	16--83
Birch Tree	12	9	23	21--55

The eagle played a prominent part in the culture of many people because of its large size and a reputation for bravery,

Hayti Makes Good Number 1 Claim

SENATH-Hayti became the first of seven Daily Standard poll leaders to successfully defend its title as the Number One team in Southeast Missouri when it claimed the championship of the Senath Invitational Saturday night, charging past eighth ranked North Pemiscot 72-63.

The other six leaders had folded in the big contests, the latest being the Charleston Bluejays, who bowed in the Cape Girardeau Holiday tournament to Notre Dame.

Coach Bill Beck's Tribe took advantage of a half court zone press and the quickness of his athletes to thwart an early game bid by the Mustangs to spoil the Indians unbeaten record, as they battled from an 18-11 first quarter deficit to record its 12th win this season and second tournament championship. It had taken the South Pemiscot title earlier.

Hayti charged ahead with a big 22 point second period and added to its lead in the third quarter while building its largest lead of the game (13) in the final eight minutes before a late charge by North Pem trimmed the margin to its final nine points.

A capacity crowd was on hand for the big battle of the Bootheel conference powers, which kept the some 3,000 fans on their feet most of the game due to lack of seats.

An array of defensive maneuvers by coach David McMahon couldn't stop the sharp-shooting quintet of Indians, who worked with precision against a man-to-man press, 2-1-2 zone and a zone press.

Willie Rogers connected for 25 points from the 20 and 25 foot range while teammates Northern McIntryre and Buddy Moore worked the inside for 15 and 14 point totals respectively.

Early foul trouble forced the Mustangs from a man-to-man defense, which contained the top rated Tribe through the first period, A zone press worked early in the second period until the Tribe Shook, what coach Beck called the "Woorley's", and used its jumping and shoorting ability race to the championship.

Tony White netted 14 points to head the mustangs offense which included 13 by Terry McCulloch and 12 by Eddie Blackmon.

But, can the Tribe continue their mastery over the Mustangs? We'll see Jan. 19 when the two collide in a regular scheduled game and then possibly in the league tournament and maybe in the regional.

During the past season, Hayti started with a win over the Wardell based quintet but lost two other matches later in the season.

But for the moment, the Tribe's cheering section can add capital letters ARE to the sign they displayed at the tourney which read: INDIANS are NUMBER ONE!!!

Scoring

CHAMPIONSHIP

Hayti (72)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
McIntyre	5	5	3	15
Smith	3	2	5	8
Moore	5	4	1	14
Rogers	10	5	1	25
Worthon	0	1	4	1
L.Kuykendall	4	1	4	9
Totals	27	18	17	72

North Pemiscot (63)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
T.McCulloch	5	3	4	13
Burlison	1	0	2	2
Winston	3	1	1	7
Stewart	1	1	0	3
Blackmon	5	2	3	12
B.McCulloch	2	2	2	6
Jennings	2	2	5	6
White	6	2	5	14
Totals	25	13	22	63

Score By Quarters:

Hayti	11	22	20	19--72
N.Pemiscot	18	11	15	19--63

Lions Take Third

SENATH--Risco's Golden Tigers, the cinderella team of the Senath-Hornersville tournament, settled for fourth place and its cheerleading group a trophy Saturday night as Senath rallied from an early game deficit to record a 55-43 victory for a third place finish in its own tourney.

Risco, who was in the finals by the way of a first round upset victory over Delta C-7 of Deering, couldn't get its offense rolling and saw an early lead dwindle as the Lions rallied with 32 points the second half to notch the win.

Coach Randy Benson's generally high scoring Darryl Wood and Randy Terry were held to eight points during the evening as was John Bunting, as Senath's man-to-man defense showed through for the win. Sophomore Danny Stobaugh paced the RHS offense with 13 points.

Barry Harris netted 14 points for the leadership of the Lions offense, which included 10 point totals by Greg Gillette and Mitch Wilkins.

RHS's spirit minded cheerleaders and pep club were honored as the outstanding group of the tournament.

Scoring

Consolation

Senath-Hornersville (55)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Harris	6	2	3	14
Gillette	4	2	3	10
Brown	3	1	1	7
Moore	1	1	3	3
A. Wilkins	3	1	3	7
Harden	1	2	0	4
M. Wilkins	4	2	2	10
Totals	22	11	15	55

Risco (43)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Woods	2	4	4	8
Terry	3	2	5	8
Stobaugh	5	3	3	13
Bates	2	2	3	6
Bunting	4	4	0	8
Totals	16	11	15	43

Score By Quarters:

Senath	12	10	13	20--55
Risco	12	12	10	9--43

CHS Loses Sophi Star

The Daily Standard's fifth ranked Charleston Bluejays lost the services of sophomore Alvin Pierce Friday afternoon, when the Bluejay guard suffered a broken left ankle during a practice session.

Pierce, sporting a 13.7 scoring average and a 47 percent shooting mark during the CHS 12 games, suffered the injury while guarding Henry Hall.

Coach Lucian Black will decide on a replacement for the starting guard before Tuesday's encounter at Cape Girardeau against the Central High Tigers. He'll probably go with 6-foot-4 Woody Simmons at guard.

Devine Among Prospects for Green Bay Job

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)--Joe Paterno of Penn State was on the list today of college football coaches whom the Green Packers are reported to be interviewing as a replacement for Coach Phil Bengtson.

Packer officials, who met last week with Arizona State's Frank Kush and Missouri's Dan Devine, remained noncommittal about the status of the coaching search.

There were reports Paterno was to be interviewed early this week.

Bengtson, coach and general manager for three slow seasons, is resigning Feb. 1 to take an assistant coaching job with the San Diego Chargers.

Devine declined to say Sunday, one way or another, whether he had conversed with Green Bay officials.

"An offer has not been made," he said.

Devine is Missouri's coach and athletic director.

Doniphan Beat Ark Visitors

DONIPHAN--The Doniphan Dons lifted their season's record to a 3-8 mark for the 1970-71 season with Friday night's 70-52 win over the visiting Walnut Ridge, Ark. competition.

A big third quarter showing boosted the Dons into the commanding lead, while Henson, Bollenbacker, and Price paced the Don's scoring with 24, 11, and 16 point finishes.

Both squads shot an even 16 points from the free throw line, with the big difference coming from the field where the Dons held the 27-18 advantage.

Golden and Sneed picked up to scoring honors for Walnut Ridge, as the duo popped in 30 and 11 respective points. The loss dropped the Arkansas competition into a 1-12 mark.

Scoring:

Doniphan (70)

Price 16, Bollenbacher 11, Henson 24, Stroud 5, Cravens 8, Huson 2, Rowe 4.

Totals: FG 27; FT 16, PF 17.

Walnut Ridge, Ark. (52)

Golden 30, Allison 6, Sneed 11, Daniel 1, Meadors 4.

Totals: FG 18; FT 16; PF 17.

Score By Quarters:

Doniphan	14	15	17	24--70
Walnut Ridge	8	14	6	22--52

Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSFIELD' Mass.--Bobby Richards, 130, Portland, Maine, outpointed Terry Rondeau, 127, Pittsfield 12.

WOODLAND HILLS, Calif.--Windmill Ray White, 178½, Ventura, Calif., outpointed Roby Harris, 237¾, Oakland, 10.

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F78-14	34.95	2.54	$29	J78-14	40.95	3.05	$35
F78-15	34.95	2.61	$29	900-15	40.95	2.89	$35
G78-14	36.95	2.69	$29	L78-15	42.95	3.22	$35

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SHS Prevails at Kennett

KENNETT--All SHS basketball squads saw action in Kennett Saturday night, with two, the freshman and varsity, traveling home with victories under their belts, while the junior varsity Bulldogs returned with the lone loss of the evening.

For the freshman and varsity teams, the wins moved the two into a .500 mark for the season. It was the first time the JVS tasted a defeat in the season, as the Sikeston squad had built up a 4-0 slate before last night's contest.

Opening the evening off on the right foot, the Freshman Pups gathered in a 39-31 victory over the home court Indians. The Junior Varisty squad dropped the middle contest in a 56-51 battle, while the SHS Bulldogs had to go into an overtime period before posting a 70-67 victory.

FRESHMAN REACH .500

Saturday's 39-31 freshman victory was the second taste of victory the SHS crew has had in the four game season. Sikeston jumped into a slim five point, 13-5, first quarter lead, and held Indians to a mere four field goals the remainder of the game.

Both squads shot in the mid fifty percent range from the free throw line, netting a large portion of the final total. Kennett dropped in 19 shots from the line, while the Bullpips put up 11 out of 20 from the charity stripe.

Richard Blankenship and Greg Colwick anchored the SHS squad, netting 15 and 12 respectve points. Blankenship paced the team from the field with six field goals, while Colwick connected for six points from the free throw line.

Teammates Couch, Eisenbach, and Bowman added 7, 4 and 1 point finished to the Bullpup total.

Kennett's freshman Indians found no one in the double figure range, as Collier and Alsup paced the tribe with 7 and 6 point totals.

JUNIOR VARSITY DROPS FIRST

Defeat made its first move in the Sikeston jayvee record books, as the SHS squad fell in a 56-51 clash with the JV Indians. After racking up wins over Malden, Caruthersville, Fredericktown, and Scott Central, the SHS crew found the Kennett Tribe up and ready for the Bulldog encounter.

Kennett moved into a slim one point lead in the first quarter of play, and added an additional point to the margin as the two squads headed for the dressing rooms at half.

Pope Hunt topped the Bullpups in scoring with a 14 point finish. Teammate Tom Dawson turned in a 12 point night in the game, rounding out the twin figure threat of the Pups. John Crouthers and Bob Blankenship added additional markers of 9 and 8 for the Sikeston offense.

Robert Pulliam anchored the JV Tribe with a 17 point finish, netting seven field goals in the game. Teammate Goodman picked up an additional 10 for the Indians, while Johnson and Woodruff added 8.

VARSITY TAKES OVERTIME WIN

A hot night from the free throw line marked victory for the SHS varsity Bulldogs in the squads first conference clash of the season. After leading the Kennett Indians throughout most of the game, the Kennett team moved into a slim lead late in the game before settling for a 63-63 deadlock at the completion of regulation play.

In the overtime segment of the contest, the SHS Bulldogs popped two field goals, while putting through four free throws in the brief frame. Three of the four charity shots came from the Bulldogs top scorer, Lee King, who challenged the Kennett cheering section with his hot showing from the line. King finished the evening with 21 points, tops for the Bulldog line up.

King added five free throws in six attempts for the night's performance.

Teammate Herman Prince, like King, kept the Sikeston free throw line busy all night ling, as he put in nine charity shots on his way to 19 point total.

Sikeston's offense turned in a four man performance that netted double figure scoring, as David Hackney and Undra West followed King and Prince with 12 and 11 respective markers.

The overtime victory was a favorable one for the SHS squad, but not a new experience with the extra three minute frame. Just four days earlier the Bulldogs fell prey to the Scott Central Braves in an over time contest in the SHS field house. Kennett was held to four points in the overtime period, while the Bulldogs almost errorless finish spelt defeat for the Kennett Tribe.

The victory boosted the Bulldogs into a 1-0 position in the SEMO conference race, with the next SHS challenge coming from Charleston, a conference team the Sikeston crew visits this Friday night in Charleston.

Scoring

Sikestonn "A" (70)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hackney	4	4	3	12
West	5	1	3	11
King	8	5	4	21
Tucker	3	1	0	7
Shaffar	0	0	2	0
Prince	5	9	3	19
Totals	25	20	16	70

Kennett "A" (67)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Collins	9	1	0	19
Ford	7	3	1	17
Gilmer	4	6	5	14
McKinney	1	1	5	3
Norse	1	0	3	2
Plumey	1	2	1	4
Sullinger	3	2	2	8
Totals	26	15	17	67

Score By Quarters

Sikeston	19	16	17	11 (OT 7)--70
Kennett	14	17	16	16 (OT 4)--67

cSikeston "B" (51)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Blankenship	4	0	3	8
Hunt	6	2	2	14
Crouthers	4	1	1	9
Dawson	4	4	0	12
Yarber	2	0	1	4
Totals	21	9	13	51

Kennett "B" (56)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Kranz	1	0	0	2
Layen	2	0	2	4
Johnson	4	0	2	8
Pulliam	7	3	2	17
White	3	1	0	7
Woodruff	2	4	2	8
Goodman	5	0	4	10
Totals	24	8	12	56

Score By Quarters

Sikeston "B"	12	13	13	13--51
Kennett "B"	13	14	15	14--56

Sikeston Freshman (39)

Blankenship 15, Colwick 12, Couch 7, Bowman 1, Eisenbach 4.

Totals: FG 14; FT 11; PF 19.

Kennett Freshman (31)

Alsup 6, McCrackin 2, Bell 4, Hankins 4, Pulliam 3, Collier 7, McKeel 2, Williams 3.

Totals: FG 6; FT 19; PF 12.

Score By Quarters:

Sikeston	13	6	9	11-39
Kennett	8	7	7	9-31

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Saturday

East

Penn 92, Dartmouth 77
Harvard 62, Princeton 60
Villanova 118, St. Peters, N.J. 84
Fordham 102, Holy Cross 78
St. John's N.Y. 82, Hawaii 76
Bucknell 61, Colgate 60
Springfield 95, Tufts 79
Yale 74, Cornell 0
Rhode Island 75, Conn. 67
St. Bonaventure 85, Kent St. 68
Niagrara 61, Canisius 55
Rochester 84, Amherst 76
Cheyney St. 91, Shippensburgh 64
Davidson 66, West Virginia 57
Penn State 77, Seton Hall 76
Columbia 79, Brown 74, ot

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Lunn Captures $22,000 Prize

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Bob Lunn—and possibly a cameraman—beat Billy Casper in a sudden-death playoff for the $22,000 first prize in the Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open golf tournament, the first stop on the 63-event pro tour this year.

Casper said the click of a camera on the final regulation hole Sunday "ruined my tempo on my driving. I didn't hit the ball solid once after that."

"I necked it on the 15th (the first playoff hole), hooked it on the 16th, sliced it on the 17th and pushed it on the 18th."

He saved par on all of them, however, but Lunn won it with a birdie on the 18th, hitting a wedge to within 18 inches of the flag.

It was the fifth victory for the burly, soft-spoken 25-year-old from Sacramento, Calif. He has been on the tour only a little more than three years and has won over $300,000.

"I'm just so happy I could cry-and I might," the balding, 220-pounder said. "To play against a man like Billy Casper, and in a field this good, well, I'm just very, very pleased and honored."

Each had a final round 67 for 274, 10 under par on the Rancho Park golf club course. Art Wall, a 47-year-old former Masters champion who hasn't won since 1966, had a share of the lead until he three-putted the final hole, missing the second from three feet.

He had a 28 for 275 and was alone in third.

A group of four, including third-round leader Bobby Greenwood, followed at 277. The others were Phil Rodgers, Don January and Gibby Gilbert. Greenwood had a 73, Rodgers a 68, January 69 and Gilbert 70.

Arnold Palmer never was in contention and finished with a 71 for 282, well back. U.S. Open champ Tony Jacklin had a 72 for 284.

"I think I really lost it on the second round," said Casper, 1970 PGA player of the year and a playoff winner in this tournament a year ago.

"I had 37 putts on that round."

Casper, usually one of the most mild-mannered players on the tour, leveled a baleful glare at the cameraman after he was disturbed "right in the middle of my swing." He missed the fairway, but managed to save par on the hole and force the playoff.

Lunn said a string of five holes starting at the 11th was the key to his triumph.

"I played those just about as well as I could," he said.

He saved par from 10 and 4 feet after missing the greens on the 11th and 12th, ran in a 10foot birdie putt on the next, knocked in a 35-footer on the next and pitched to eight inches for his third consecutive bird on the next.

Balance Pays Off For AHS

WINONA -- The starting "five" for the Alton Comets each hit in the double figure range Friday night to push the Alton Comets past Big Spring Conference foe Winona in a high scoring 86 - 75 contest.

The Comets streaked through the third quarter, leaving behind a wave of 35 points, a total that gave the Comets a thirty point lead over the Bulldog squad.

Gary Dotson headed the Comets list of five, with a final production of 21, while Keith Ledgerwood and Billy Bo Presley added 14, Dave Crowell 13, and Van Baker 10. Alton now holds a 10-3 seasonal mark, with a 401 mark in conference play.

Jacky Brown put in 26 to lead the Winona Bulldogs in scoring, while teammates Burrell, McIntire, and Lindsey followed with 18, 15, and 11 markers. Winona's loss dropped the Bulldogs into a 7-7 over all position, while sending the squad 3-3 in conference play.

Winona took the JV contest in a much closer 47-42 earlier match.

Scoring:

Winona (75)

Brown 26, Burrell 18, David McIntire 15, Lindsey 11.

Alton (86)

Gary Dotson 21, Keith Ledgerwood 14, Billy Bo Presley 14, Crowell 13, Baker 10.

Score by Quarters:

Winona	20	11	17	27 — 75
Alton	16	17	35	20 — 86

Ellington Crushes Eminence, 78-38

ELLINGTON--The Ellington Whippets found little difficulty in defeating the Eminence Red Wings 78-38, in a game that netted the Whippets their tenth win of the year.

Ellington rolled to a 34-15 first half lead, and finished the night with 35 field goals to the Eminence 15 shots from the field.

Both teams picked up 8 points from the free throw land, with the Ellington offense from the field making the difference.

Turner paced the Whippets with 15 markers, while Chapman and Corice followed with 12 each. Brunk added an additional 10 markers to the Ellington total.

Smith and Sandlin paced the Redwings with 9 point finishes.

Ellington added the JV contest with a 58-36 decision over the junior varsity Wings.

Scoring

Ellington (78)

Johnson 7, Brunk 10, Turner 15, Chapman 12, Cope 4, Parker 2, Rayfield 6, Corice 12, Pewitt 4, Lawless 6.

Totals: FG 35, Ft 8; PF 14.

Eminence (38)

Sandlin 9, Smith 9, Pummill 7, Gant 6, Losh 3, Styain 4.

Totals: FG 15; FT 8; PF 12.

Score By Quarters:

Ellington	20	14	28	16--78
Eminence	10	5	13	10--38

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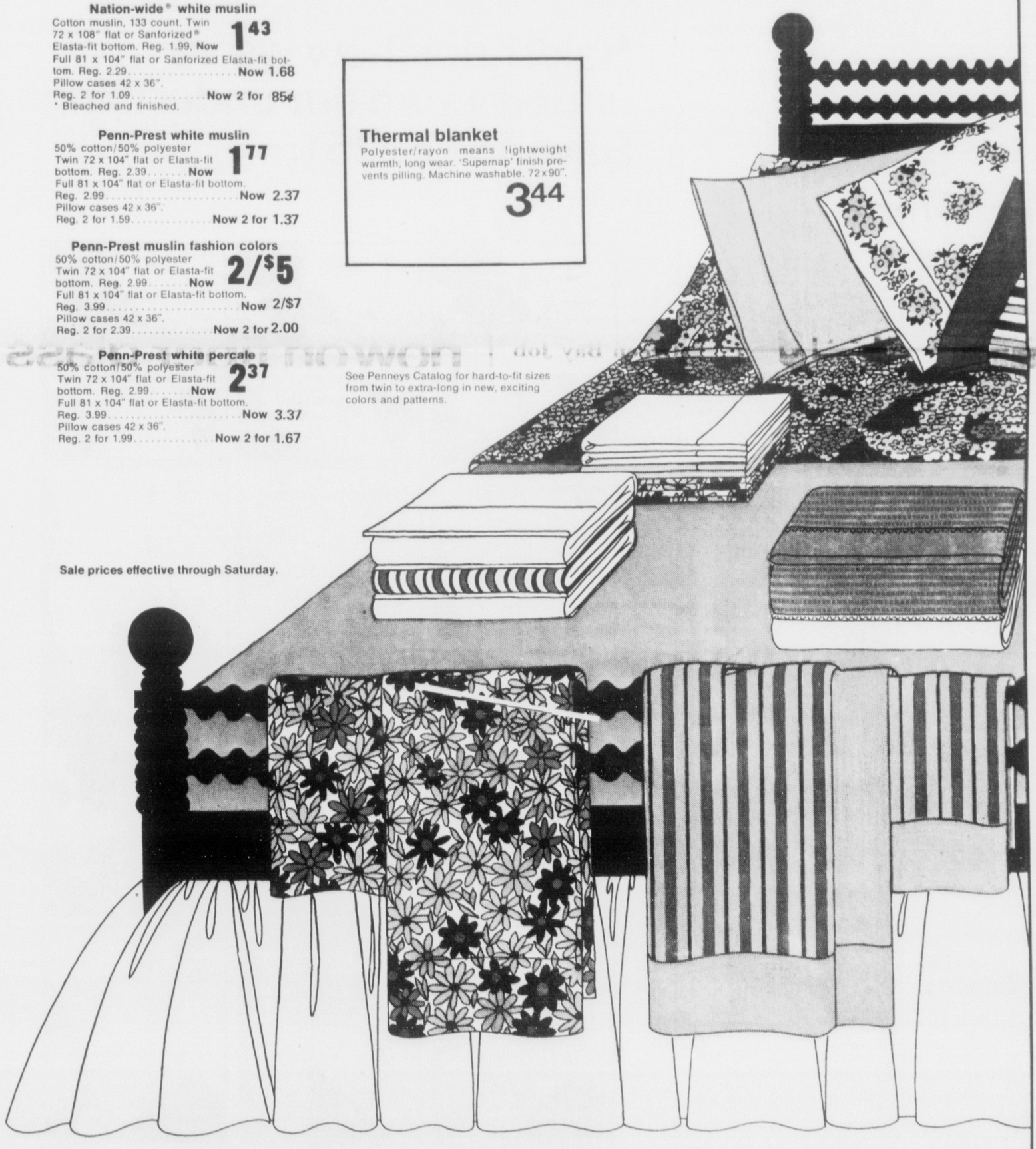
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Ann Landers

Wants Freedom Soon

Dear Ann Landers: I am 40. My wife is 38. We have been married 20 years. Our children are 17, 15, and 13.

I've been a good provider, a good father and a good husband. in that order. My wife and I have devoted our lives to our children and we were looking forward to the day when there would be just the two of us. We've always wanted to travel and have a little fun.

Last month when our youngest boy turned 13 our goal was in sight. Another two years and he'd be off to prep school and we'de be free. I felt ten years younger just thinking about it!

Just as I was making plans to have a vasectomy, my wife announced that she had seen the doctor and he told her she is pregnant. I asked her to have an abortion. She refused. We got into an argument and now she isn't speaking to me. I think she is happy about this pregnancy. If fact, I have a sneaking suspicion she got this way on purpose.

The prospect of being tied down until I am nearly 60 depresses me. The way I see, it, either my wife has an abortion or I get a divorce. When I told her to take her choice she didn't believe I was serious -- but I am. I realize this is an extreme measure by I can't face raising another child. I'd like your honest opinion. -----On The Brink

Dear On: My honest opinion is that you are either off your rocker or an 18 Carat Heel. Maybe both. Your wife did not get pregnant by herself. If she wants to have this baby you have no right to ask her to have an abortion. She is the one who must carry the child, deliver it, and care for it. The least you can do is give her a full measure of emotional support. My advice is to stop acting like a jack ass and accept this fourth child with dignity.

Dear Ann Landers: Several days ago, I ran into a fellow I dated a few times when I was in high school. We are now both 23. I am not married. Bud is. In fact he has two small children.

I was immensely attracted to Bud when we were in school but he didn't seem to go for me. When we met in the supermarket he was knocked out by my looks, my figure, the whole bit. He said he'd love to see me again, but he made it plain he couldn't take me out publicly. He'd like to come to my place and see me "quietly". It seems he married the "wrong" girl. His wife is unresponsive and cold. He needs someone who can give his life meaning.

I am dating several fellows but no one seriously. (My true love was killed in 1968, Vietnam.) I'm not promiscous but I do have a yen for this old flame. I guess I really feel sorrry for him. He is miserable and he wants me.Would it be wrong? ----Vulnerable.

Dear Vul: We both know what you can do for HIM, but what can he do for you? For openers: He can take up a lot of your time. And he's sure to improve your cooking and double your grocery bill because you'll be fixing little suppers,....trying out new recipes. While you "give this life meaning" you'll be passing up opportunities to date single fellows. And lets not overlook the possiblity that he might dump his wife and marry you. You would then have the privilege of helping him with alimony and support money for the children. And don't forget the guilt (both yours and his.) Suddenly, when it's legal, you'll discover that it isn't nearly so exciting as you thought it would be.

How will you know when the real thing comes along? Ask Ann Landers. Send for her booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Reading and Comprehension Course, January thru March

In today's society there seems a constant need to read better, more and faster; to be able not only to read rapidly, but to understand what we are reading. The University of Missouri Extension Councils are sponsoring a short course entitled Reading and Comprehension which will provide an excellent opportunity for increasing your reading skills.

A short course is a series of non-credit lesson established to provide university level materials to the general public. This course is taught by instructors which are University of Missouri approved.

The Reading and Comprehension Short Course is one of several short courses to be offered beginning January 21 and running each Thursday night thru March 11. This course will be taught at the Sikeston High School at 7 thru 9:30 p.m.

The instructor for this course will be Mr. Clifton S. Lines, formerly Instructor of English and Rapid Reading at Stephens College in Columbia and for the past 10 years has been an instructor of rapid reading in Columbia.

The sessions will include reading skills -- diagnosis, efficient reading techniques, increasing vocabulary, and reading to improve comprehension.

The course would be of special concern to high school students, those planning to enroll in college, college students, professionals wishing to improve their efficiency in reading, or anyone who wishes to improve his reading skills.

To receive further information or sign up for this special short course, contact the University Extension Center in your county or the University Extension Center, P.O. Box 187, Benton, Mo., 63736, phone 535-3517. To cover the cost and book of the course, there is an enrollment fee.

Computer Dating Services Suspect

NEW YORK (AP) — Several dozen lonely people who paid hundreds of dollars to "computer Cupids" say that what they got for their money was quite different from what they expected.

They came forward at a public hearing Friday held by State Atty. Gen. Louis B. Lefkowitz to determine what kind of controls, if any, should be placed on the booming industry. There are some 28 such computer dating services in the city.

Walter P. Gordon, a long-distance runner who stands 6 feet 1 inch and weighs 140 pounds, testified a computer dating service for $500, matched him with a girl who was 5 feet 2 inches and 180 pounds.

Byron Ross, 24, of Brooklyn said he paid $500 for the name of a girl who turned out to live in Connecticut.

Harriet Weiner, a middleaged widow from Flushing, Queens, said she paid $395 for a computer match-up with a man who was old enought to be her father.

When Ronald Melston, president of Scientific Dating Service complained that the witnesses were creating a one-sided image of the industry, a man attending the hearing rose and lodged a complaint against Melston's firm.

Stephen Milgrim and Robert Friedman, presidents of other computer-dating firms, urged the state to license the matchmaking business to save the industry from "quick buck artists" and "cheapie or marginal firms."

Milgrim said his Operation Match, which claims to be the nation's oldest and largest computer-dating service, makes matches from a pool of 11,000 New York area names.

Matches are made from 235 separate pieces of information, of which at least 80 per cent must "jibe" before two people are put in touch, Milgrim said.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Stephen Mindell, who questioned witnesses at the hearing, said many dating service firms "go in and out of business over night, leaving consumers with no indication at all of where confidential information they submitted goes.

50th Anniversary For Sikestonian's Parents

Mr. & Mrs. Seldon Daniel of Lamar, Arkansas celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on January 1 with open house at their home from two until four o'clock.

Hosting the occasion was the couple's children: Mrs. Helen Colvin of Sacramento, California; Mrs. Ellen Johnson of Lamar; Mrs. Ruth Cowell of Kansas City, Missouri, Mrs. Louise Miller of Lamar, Mrs. Anna Myrtle Burce of Bloomfield, Missouri; Mrs. Mary Alice Causey of Sikeston, Missouri; and James Daniel of Kansas City, Missouri.

The celebrants have 26 grandchildren and 19 great-granchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Daneil were married January 1, 1920 at Lamar by the late Rev. J.K. Duncan, pastor of Holman Baptist Church. They have lived at Lamar all their lives except from 1948 until 1958 when he was employed in Sikeston. Mrs. Daniel is the former Ada Reynolds, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Reynolds of Lamar. Mr. Daniel is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Daniel, also of Lamar.

They are members of the Holman Baptist Church. He is a retired farmer.

TammyCausey's Third Birthday

Tammy Causey celebrated her third birthday with a party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Causey at 307 Pam street on Dec. 29.

Guests were given hats and horns. Refreshments were served by hostesses Mrs. Betty Crosier, Mrs. Connie King and Mrs. Emma Lee Causey.

Those attending were JoAnn, Joey and Paul Causey, Bobby and Sherry Crosier, Brent King, Scot Nicholson, Sonja Rhoda, Todd Watkins and Tammy's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Willis Rogers of East Prairie.

Orchestras and Bands

A true orchestra is made up mainly of stringed instruments, with fewer wind and percussion instruments; a band usually has only wind and percussion instruments.

Job Rights Investigated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Praising the Women's Lib drive on behalf of the working girl, the government's top equal employment official promises more pressure to get her treated as well as working men.

Chairman William H. Brown III of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission says lower pay and slower promotions for women persist even though employers and unions recognize the discrimination.

"Unfortunately most people agree that it's there," Brown said in an interview, "but not enough, not nearly enough, has been done about eliminating sex discrimination.

"And I think," he said, "we're just going to have to put a lot more pressure on most of the respondents—the labor unions, the private employment agencies, the state employment services and certainly the corporations."

He said the pressure first will be for voluntary compliance and, that failing, it will be brought to bear through cooperation with an increasing number of private lawyers who are taking sex discrimination cases to court.

As yet, the EEOC lacks the enforcement power that Brown has lobbied hard for. The commission is limited to conciliating companies and encouraging law suits by complainants.

Brown's EEOC last year handled complaints from 2,684 women and 355 men.

Susan Eisenhower Weds Barrister

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Susan Elaine Eisenhower, granddaughter of the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower, has wed a British barrister, Alexander Hugh Bradshaw, after an international romance.

They met in the diplomatic circles of Brussels, where her father is U.S. ambassador to Belgium and his father father is British consul.

At the candlelight ceremony Friday, Susan, 19, was given away by her father, John S. D. Eisenhower. Her 15-year-old sister, Mary Jean, was her only attendant in the 50-minute ceremony.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Alphonse Marcincavage performed the nuptial mass in St. Francis Xavier Roman Catholic church, which was used as a hospital during the Civil War Battle of Gettysburg in 1863.

Bradshaw is a Catholic and Susan, an Episcopalian, agreed to holding the service in a Catholic church.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the Eisenhower farm near here. The bridal couple plan to leave for London where they will live. The groom, 29, is a lawyer there.

The bride's brother, David Eisenhower, was the groom's best man. He wore his Navy uniform. David's wife, Julie Nixon Eisenhower, daughter of President Nixon, also attended the ceremony.

Only 30 close relatives and a few Secret Service men were admitted to the 500-seat church. The press was barred.

Mamie Eisenhower, widow of the President, witnessed the ceremony, as did Mr. and Mrs. F. John Bradshaw, parents of the groom. The bride's older sister, Mrs. Ann Echavarria-Uribe, of Bogota, Colombia, also was there.

A crowd of about 150 persons braved 21-degree cold to see the couple as they left the church. Some of the spectators had been classmates of Miss Eisenhower in a private school here.

The bride wore an organza, empire style gown with a mandarin collar, long sleeves and a full-length train. The gown was trimmed with Alencon lace and accented with crystal and seed pearl.

HERITAGE HOUSE

MONDAY
1:30 p.m. Knitting class.

TUESDAY
10:00 a.m. DAEOC preparation of Surplus Foods
1:30 p.m. Cards and table games
1:30 p.m. Bridge Class
7:00 p.m. Bible Study - non-denominational

WEDNESDAY
1:30 p.m. "Do Your Thing Day"
6:30 p.m. Adult Education Classes

THURSDAY
1:30 p.m. Ceramics 1:30 p.m. Carpentry 6:30 p.m. Adult Education Classes

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m. Let's Play Pitch
1:30 p.m. Sewing Bee

SUNDAY
1:30 to 5:00 p.m. Open for drop-ins

meetings and things

MONDAY
VFW Auxilary to Post 3174 meets in the Heritage House at 7 p.m.

MONDAY
Welcome Wagon will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of the First National Bank.

TUESDAY
Matthews elementary PTA meets at 7:30 p.m. for Father's Night. Sam Harbin will be guest speaker.

TUESDAY
JU of Peo meets at 1:30 with Rosemary Vandivort at 8 Bel Aire.

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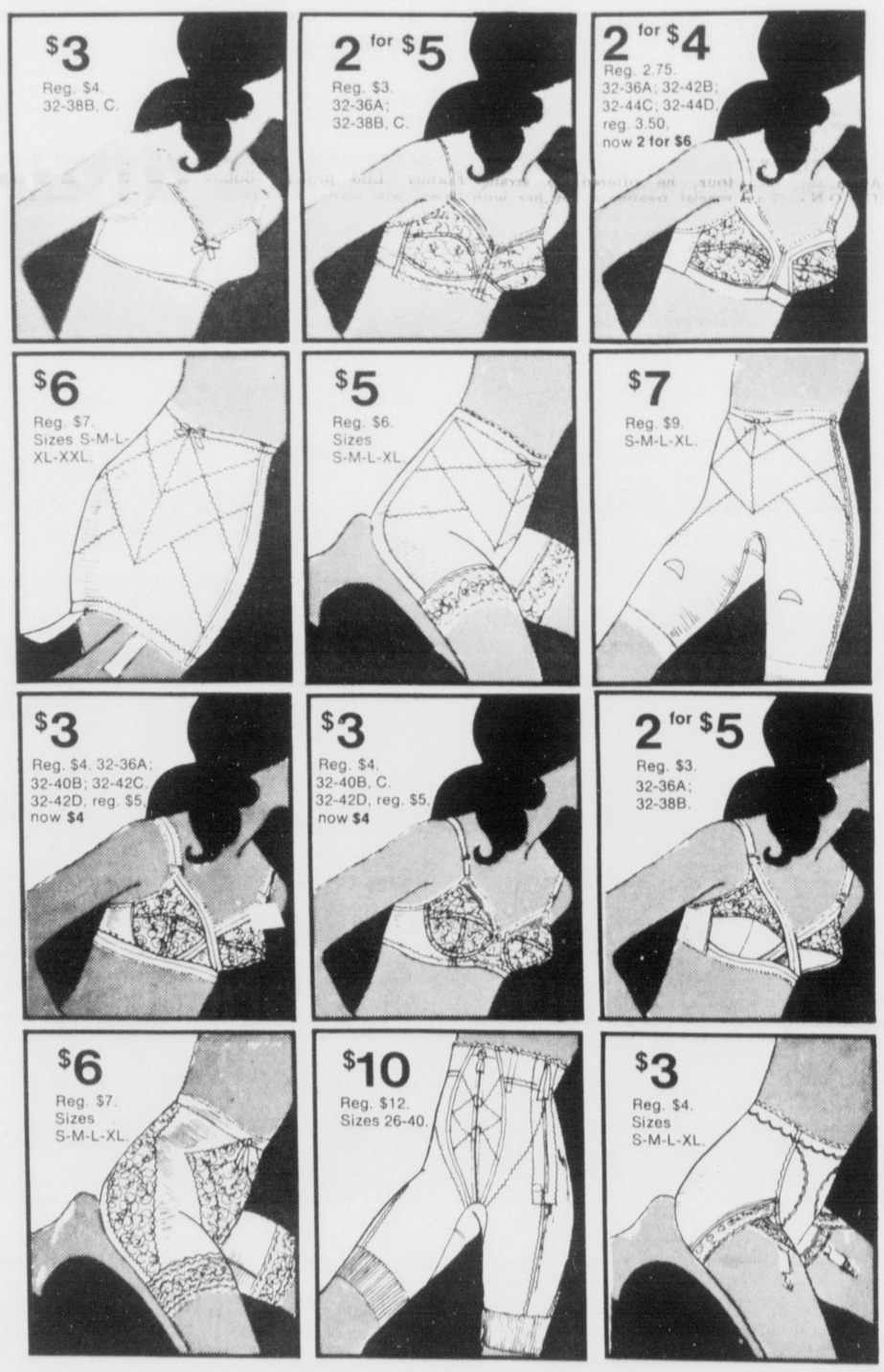

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POLLY'S POINTERS

Stoneware Fondue Pot Causes Her Problem

By POLLY CRAMER

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I was given an oven-proof stoneware fondue pot but now understand that such ceramic pots cannot be used for beef fondue, just cheese. They crack under intense heat from hot oil. I am now wondering if stoneware is considered in the same class as ceramics.—MRS. P. D. H.

DEAR POLLY—Dodie can get rid of the crease left when she lowers the hem of a skirt by thoroughly wetting strips of brown paper cut from a grocery bag, laying them over the crease and pressing until the paper is perfectly dry. I find this a tried-and-true method.—PEARL

DEAR GIRLS—Dodie asked specifically about the crease left in a polyester dress. Mrs. K. R. writes that she satisfactorily removed such a crease in a polyester double knit by using a spray product made for removing "permanent press" creases but that in using it directions on the can must be followed specifically.

Fabrics being made of many things and combinations of things cause the problem of having one thing work on one such fabric and then not working on another. A dry cleaner says such creases in polyester cannot be removed effectively at home as rather a high temperature is required. Then there is the danger of having a synthetic fabric melt. Professionals use a special solution plus heat and still do not insure perfect results. Sometimes the crease itself comes out but a wear mark is left along the crease line. In spite of all this, the wet brown paper method did completely remove the deep crease in the double knit fabric I used.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—Before using that roaster for baking a turkey, take a piece of paper towel or waxed paper and lightly grease all over the lid and the bottom of the roaster with a good vegetable solid or oil shortening. The roaster can then be cleaned in half the time. Only a few minutes soaking is required rather than all night.—A. L. M.



DEAR POLLY — I am a newlywed who does not have the proper darning "egg" to use when darning socks so I slip a sock over an ice cream dipper and find it works fine.—MRS. R. H.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas.. and send them to her in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Jack Anderson Special

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Hoover Wrote "With Love" Letters To Attractive Widow; May Have Been Beauty Who Adorned Muriel Cigar Bands; When Hoover Leaves FBI, It Will Never Be Same Again.

WASHINGTON--Our FBI-style field investigation of J. Edgar Hoover has uncovered a batch of personal letters, signed "Affectionately" and "With Love," to an attractive Washington, D.C., widow.

This is one of our startling discoveries about the FBI's bachelor boss who today celebrates his 76th birthday and, in May, will mark his 47th anniversary at the FBI.

He has become such an awesome figure that Presidents, members of Congress and newsmen alike have hesitated to criticize him. With occasional exceptions, the press has been filled with outpourings of praise of him. We thought it was time, therefore, that someone pried into his private life in the FBI manner.

Hoover is such a stickler for conventional morals that he ordered an exhaustive investigation of an FBI clerk who was accused by an informant of spending a night with his girl friend. The girl was subjected to an FBI grilling, and the clerk was fired for unbecoming conduct.

Hoover himself treats the ladies with 19th century courtliness. The only hint of a romantic interest is found in his personal letters to the late Muriel Geier who, according to local legend, was the inspiration for Muriel cigars. In her youth, she was a stunning beauty who resembled the girl on the Muriel cigar label.

The cigar people have heard the story that Muriel's father ran the cigar concession at the old Willard Hotel and that a cigar maker on a visit was so captivated by Muriel he named his favorite stogie for her. But the favored legend is that the Muriel cigar got its name from the daughter of a Little Rock, Ark., colonel.

HOOVER'S LETTERS

There is no reason to believe that Hoover's relationship with Muriel Geier was anything but platonic. His letters were personal but proper with affectionate endings. When she was preparing for a European tour, he offered to arrange special treatment for her with the U.S. embassy in Paris.

Later, he wrote that he would sent two FBI agents to escort her from New York City's Kennedy airport to the Waldorf. He hope to see her in New York, he added. In another letter, he wrote that he was "sorry to hear" about her son's difficulties and offered to be of assistance.

The son, Paul Geier, said Hoover had been a close friend and patient of his foster father, the late Dr. Fred Geier. Young Geier acknowledged that Hoover had written letters to his mother signed "Affectionately" and "With Love" but insisted this was a routine complimentary close for gentlemen of Hoover's generation. Asked why letters were written only to Muriel even before Dr. Geier's death. Paul Geier explained that his mother had handled all the social correspondence..

Hoover was born in Washington, youngest of three children, into the home of a career civil servant and christened John Edgar. His parents, Dickerson and Annie Hoover, were God-fearing folk who taught him the fundamentalism that still dominates his philosophy.

After his father died, Hoover brought his invalid mother into his home for years provided her with devoted care. Yet curiously, he contributed scarcely a cent to the care of his sister, Lillian Robinette, who also spent her last years as an invalid. He left all the cost and worry to her son Fred, then a lowly agent on the FBI payroll.

When Fred's wife became pregnant, Fred went into debt to hire a nurse for his mother. An attorney, who loaned him $2,500, told us Robinette had tried to borrow the money from Hoover but had been turned down. The neighbors in Lanham, Md., where the Robinettes lived, also wondered why Lillian's famous brother didn't help out.

But Fred, who quit the FBI in 1951 after staying long enough to win his 10-year pin, had no complaints. He told us that he neither sought nor expected financial help from his Uncle Edgar. For Hoover had carried the full financial burden of his own mother's care.

It cannot be concluded that Hoover is tight fisted. On occasions, he has reached into his own pocket to help out FBI agents in need.

EDGAR AND CLYDE

His closest confidant and constant companion has been Clyde Tolson, long the No. 2 man at the FBI. At 70, Tolson unhappily isn't as durable as Hoover and is in failing health. Neighbors say the two men appear to take turns eating dinner at one another's homes.

Tolson also used to accompany the FBI chief to La Jolla, Calif., each summer to attend the reces at Del Mar and to get an annual physical check-up. Their bills at the Hotel Del Charro were picked up by the late Clint Murchison, and old millionaire.

The Hoover image and the FBI have become so intertwined that the public can no longer easily distinguish between the man and the agency. For most Americans, from Presidents to housewives, Hoover is the FBI. This wedding of identities has brought him enormous power which he has used to build a great law enforcement agency.

But J. Edgar Hoover is, after all, still human. The time has already passed when the nation should have paid Hoover his final measure of praise then, perhaps sadly, replaced him.

When this day arrives, as ultimately it must, Hoover will have to give up his bulletproof Cadillac and his files with the intimate details about so many lives. But he will also leave the FBI with a reputation unmatched by an law enforcement agency in the world.

But he will keep the thing that has been most important to the FBI since the day in 1924 when then-Attorney General Harlan Stone told him to turn the Bureau into an effective crime-fighting force. That thing is Hoover's indomitable personality. The FBI will survive, no doubt. But with Hoover gone, it will never be quite the same again.

Bobby Baker Finally to Go to Prison

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former LBJ protege Bobby Baker, who staved off serving a sentence for tax evasion, larceny and conspiracy for nearly four years, is to go to prison Jan. 14.

Baker, who amassed a multimillion dollar fortune while secretary to the Democratic Senate majority, will surrender himself to the warden of the U.S. Penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., federal authorities announced today.

Baker was sentenced April 7, 1967, to a one-to-three year sentenced.

A bid for a Supreme Court review of his conviction, previously upheld by the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, was turned down by the high court last month.

Chief Judge Edward V. Curran of the U.S. District Court here allowed Baker to remain free on bond until his surrender at Lewisburg.

He was accused of underpaying his income tax in 1961 and 1962, taking the money across state lines, helping another person to falsify his federal income tax returns and putting funds solicited as campaign contributions to his own use.

John Wayne Charges Viet Cong Flag Wavers

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)--Actor John Wayne, the rugged he-man of the movies, stormed after about 10 anti-Reagan demonstrators carrying a Viet Cong flag Monday night.

The incident occurred as Wayne and others left Sacramento's Memorial Auditorium after performing at Gov. Ronald Reagan's inaugural gala.

The demonstrators retreated as Wayne marched toward them and lectured them on patriotism, witnesses said. An aide restrained the actor, who supported Republican Reagan's second-term bid.

The small group of demonstrators outside the gala caused no disturbances as a group had earlier in the day during the Reagan inauguration ceremony.

The governor was sworn into office amid obscene chants of some 50 to 100 demonstrators.

Wayne was master of ceremonies along with actor James Stewart at the gala which followed.

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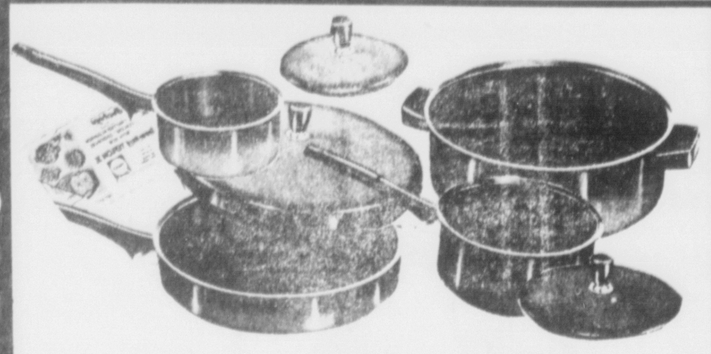
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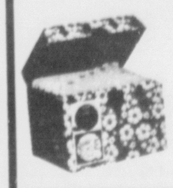
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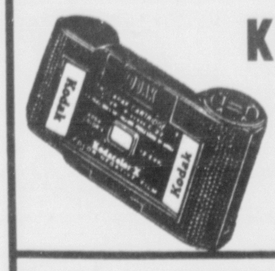
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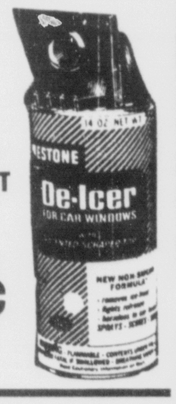
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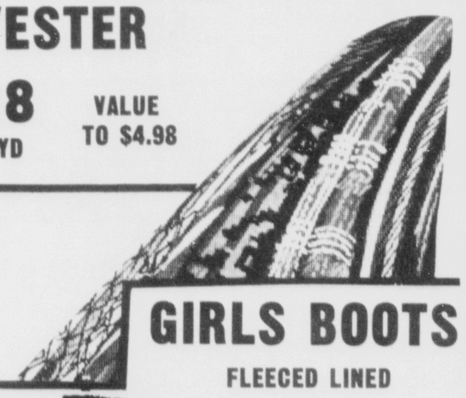
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By PHIL PASTORET

Opening an umbrella indoors is bad luck—except when the ceiling leaks.

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Part 11

Joblessness Always Factor in Recessions

By Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON — All references to periods of high unemployment eventually relate back to the grim days of the Depression. Compared with the joblessness then, today's unemployment rate is a time of nearly "full" employment. In the darkest days of the 1930s more than 12 million persons, a quarter of the labor force, were out of work.

But unemployment today - 5.8 per cent of the labor force in November — approaches the levels of joblessness that characterized the four previous postwar recessions. The first bout of recession, in 1948 - 49, turned out to be relatively mild, although unemployment reached a monthly high of 7.9 per cent. Recovery was well under way when the Korean war triggered a new boom.

A slump followed the war but, again, it was mild. Unemployment reached a high of 6.1 per cent of the labor force. Expansion replaced recession in 1954 and ended only in 1957 when business remained static through the first half of the year and then plummeted. The 1957-58 recession, like today's, coincided with rising prices.

Traces of the third recession were still visible when the fourth began in May 1960. It was in this setting that John F. Kennedy campaigned for President on the promise of getting America "moving again." During December, a month after Kennedy's election, unemployment advanced to 4.9 million, or 6.8 per cent of the labor force. The recession "bottomed out" the following February and was replaced by nine years of economic expansion — an expansion spurred on by the "New Economics," a theory of planned budget deficits put into practice, and by a war in Vietnam.

Each bout of unemployment has contributed to the arsenal of weapons used to reduce joblessness, if not cure it. Many of these devices had their beginnings in the New Deal. In its famous Hundred Days session in 1933, Congress came up with the Civilian Conservation Corps to employ young men, the U.S. Employment Service and a fledgling Social Security system.

To combat the first postwar recession, President Truman asked Congress for extension of rent controls, improved Social Security and unemployment compensation benefits. Congress approved higher minimum wages and a program of loans to states for public works projects but did not act on the remainder of Truman's proposals.

It was during the second recession, in 1953-54, that the country became aware of unemployment in depressed areas affected by technological changes. In New England mill towns and Appalachian coal fields, John F. Kennedy struck a responsive chord with his 1960 campaign promises to help such areas of chronic and high unemployment.

After his election, programs like those of the Area Redevelopment Administration came into being. their effect has been debated for years. What did succeed in lowering joblessness throughout much of the nation was an expansion of the economy through federal spending and planned budget deficits. The change of administration in Washington was accompanied by a shift in fiscal policy. Eisenhower cut the budget he inherited from Truman by $4.5 billion while Kennedy, upon taking office, persuaded Congress to add $8 billion to the final Eisenhower budget.

As early as 1946, Congress declared in the Employment Act that it was a matter of national policy to "use all practicable means to promote maximum employment." But it was the Manpower Development and Training Act of 1962 that put the government into job training in a big way.

Under the impact of the civil rights movement, training programs in the 1960s focused on youths and Negroes, two groups with higher unemployment than the national average. Traditionally, the Negro has been the last hired and the first fired. Strangely enough -- to some observers -- the pattern of rising Negro unemployment appeared late and slow this year.

Instead, unemployment has hit harder at the ranks of white - collar workers and skilled technicians, who tend to be white. The reasons are many. A slowdown in defense and space spending is behind massive layoffs in places like Southern California and Seattle, Wash., where much of the aerospace industry is concentrated, and in the scientific and engineering "think tanks" that have grown up around Boston in proximity to Harvard and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Nor has academia been spared. For the first time since World War II, a Ph. D. degree did not assure its holder a job -- a condition that is attributed to cost - cutting by many financially hard - pressed schools and to a great outpouring of college graduates in recent years who, at least temporarily, have saturated teaching and some related fields. The children of the postwar baby boom have now begun to finish college and enter the labor market -- a market not nearly as receptive to them today as only a year or two ago.

Insurance On Crops Available

NEW MADRID — Otto Kuntze, field representative for the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation says insurance safeguards are available on corn, soybeans, cotton and wheat to help guarantee a cash return at harvest.

Some 155 crops in the county are protected by the all - risk insurance with their owners underwriting $155,300 in guaranteed agriculture income no matter what natural hazard should destroy the crops between planting and harvest.

Despite the relatively good crop year just past, losses were paid in most areas of the state due principally to drought and excessive moisture. In Scott County the insured loss totalled $30,208, according to official estimates.

"FCIC insured farmers are using their insurance not only to protect crop investment dollars, but to strengthen credit, to reduce specialization risks, to aid in long - term financing of expansion programs and to allow maximum use of operating capital," Kuntze said.

Missouri farmers pledged more than $319,000 in crop insurance protection last year to secure farm operating loans. On a national basis this total was more than $60 million.

Details about the insurance program, sponsored by a U.S. Department of Agriculture agency, may be obtained by contacting Kuntze.



Handicapped Child

U.S. Is Offering Help to Parents

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

All too often, we as parents don't realize we have a handicapped child until crucial years are lost, and our youngster builds up a sense of failure and a loss of self-respect from which he may find it exceedingly difficult to recover.

A few examples will suffice:

In a newspaper recently a mother wrote, "My son . . . is having awful troubles. He seems bright enough in most ways but just not able to keep up in school. As he gets older, he falls farther and farther behind. He used to be a nice, cheerful boy, but now he seems always angry and misbehaves a lot . . ."

Joey, a second grader, is always in motion, kicking over chairs and lamps at home. He chases around the dining room table on his toes, yells like a banshee, never runs out of energy, doesn't react when told to stop. Joey's teacher says he's smart but she can't get through to him.

Ruth has perfect hearing "but if I tell her something, she can't tell me what I said."

Ask Mike to pick up a pencil and draw a circle and he can't do it. The words don't add up to him.

Jimmy's teacher said he was very bright. The doctors found his eyesight excellent. Yet he couldn't master math. He couldn't see geometric figures as others see them. He couldn't handle addition and subtraction. The diagnosis—minimal brain damage.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Bureau of Education for the Handicapped is right now in the throes of a campaign to get all parents, even those who believe their children are "normal," to look at them very closely.

Parents who have children with known handicaps, or with unexplained problems at school (a bright lad doing poor work; a "normal" child who is always behind in reading or arithmetic; a boy or girl who is always cutting up in school or at home) are being urged to write to Closer Look, Box 1492, Washington, D.C. 20013, listing the child's age, his school and his problem.

At the Washington end of the line a computer will print out the addresses of the nearest places to go for advice and will list those local schools or centers which might provide special education or training. The Closer Look computers have been answering 1,000 letters a week.

What Closer Look will do, of course, is open the door for some parents and their children. But many more will be frustrated. In too many cases the worried parents will find their communities' special schools or classes (or teacher) overcrowded (or overworked), or far too expensive. In many localities there will be no facilities for their child's particular handicap.

(Special teachers and special facilities are needed, even when—as is often advised—the children are put in regular school classes for most of their work.)

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



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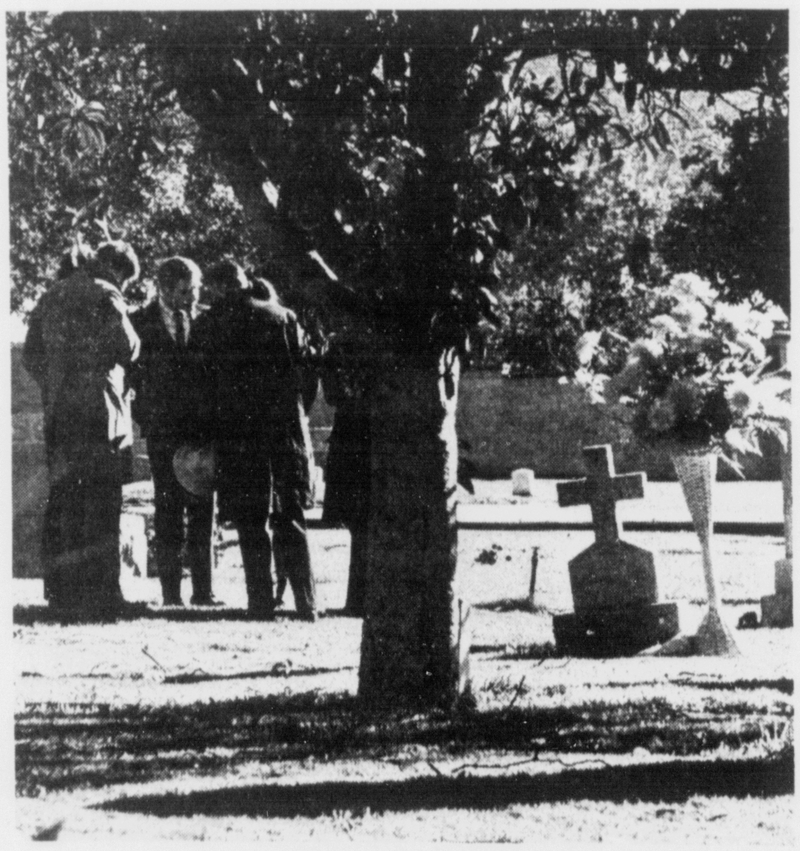


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Proud Sioux



MRS. VIRGINIA ROUBIDEAUX of Winner, S.D., is proud of the progress her son, Lester, is making, despite the serious handicap of a cleft lip and palate. The Roubideaux are members of the Rosebud tribe of the Sioux nation. To see that Lester gets the treatment he needs, Mrs. Roubideaux takes him to the traveling clinic sponsored by the March of Dimes at the University of South Dakota in Vermillion.

They Move About

NEW YORK (AP) — W. Pingree Crawford lives on one island, oversees another island and sends his children to school on a third island in New York's busy harbor.

He and his wife, Judy, and their two children live on Liberty Island in a rent-free, three-bedroom home in the shadow of the Statue of Liberty.

Crawford, a ranger in the National Park Service, is in charge of nearby Ellis Island, crowded with silent, ivy-covered buildings that once were filled with immigrants.

The Crawfords' children, Ping, 10, and Bridget, 8, travel to Governors Island, just off the tip of Manhattan, to attend the public school operated for children of Coast Guard families.

The ranger has been living on Liberty Island for two years and expects to stay for perhaps one more year before being transferred by the Park Service.

* * *

Geraniums for Winter

Be ready to move geraniums outdoors next spring. Take cuttings from your old geraniums and grow them indoors until it is warm enough to move them outside.

Make a 3-inch cutting with a razor or sharp knife, slicing through the stem just beneath a node, where the leaf stem joins the main stem.

Let the cut dry for an hour or so, then insert it into a pot of vermiculite or perlite and keep this moist until roots form. In about 3 weeks, transplant to a clay pot with 3-parts potting soil and 1 part perlite. Keep in cool, sunny window, pinch back occasionally, and feed soluble plant food monthly.

* * *

Raspberry Tips

If the tips of your raspberry bushes wilt and die, look for cane borers. Watch for rings around the cane about three inches from the tip. Use malathion or rotenone to kill the adult borer before it damages the cane. To increase control, remove wilted tips and burn them.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What type of animal was the wild ass mentioned in the Bible?

A—It has been identified as the onager, a relative of the donkey.

Q—Which is the largest commercial bank in the world?

A—The Bank of America, with headquarters in San Francisco, Calif.

Q—Which is considered the most dangerous bird?

A—The cassowary of New Guinea and Australia. It can kill a man with a kick of its knife-sharp claw.

Q—Which is the only one of the Five Great Lakes not located on the Canadian border?

A—Lake Michigan. The lake lies entirely within continental United States.

Q—Who was known as the "laughing philosopher"?

A—The Greek philosopher Democritus, sometimes called the "father of modern science."

Q—What is ironwood?

A—This is a name which designates no certain kind of tree. It is applied to a different tree in every country.

Q—What is the source of the expression "casting pearls before swine"?

A—The Biblical Book of Matthew. The meaning of the expression is that there is no point in giving anything of great value to those unable to appreciate the gift.

Q—What is the most important gas in the atmosphere?

A—Colorless, odorless and tasteless oxygen, which has been called the gas of life.

Q—Why can a giraffe see behind him without turning his head around?

A—They have eyes which allow them to see in almost all directions without turning their heads.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION, SCHOOL DISTRICT R-1, MALDEN, MO. WILL RECEIVE BIDS FOR CLASSROOM ADDITIONS AT 8:00 P.M., MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1971. PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM DREW & JABLONSKY, ARCHITECTS, STATE BANKS BUILDING, POPLAR BLUFF, MO.

7—Apartments-Furn.

FURNISHED APTS — with utilities Phones 471-9276 & 1154

3 room furnishedapartment $15 per week 471-2105 or 471-5906

FOR SALE BY OWNER 2 BEDROOM HOME 471-0070

For Sale — 1957 Ford Pickup 62 Rebuilt motor $295. 472-0668

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

2 bedroom townhouse for rent 414 Lake St. $150 per month 471-5400 or 471-0324

9—Houses For Rent

2 rooms complete bath. Clean utilities furnished. Adults. Call 471-5297

House For Rent — 702 Montgomery. 2 Bedroom. 471-4168 or 471-5954

Unfurnished houses for rent. Call after 6 p.m. 471-1571

For Rent — Nice Clean 4 Room house with bath, Large yard in Good Neighborhood in Morehouse. $35 monthly. Call Charleston 683-4114.

12—Misc. For Sale

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941.

3 piece Dining room suit with China Cabinet. A-1 Shape. Call after 6 p.m. 545-3795

For Sale — 1, 23 inch B & W Portable G.E. TV. Stand and all. Like new $60. 471-0318

Fireplace wood for sale 545-3201. Oak or Hickory. Nails Woodyard, Benton, Mo.

FOR SALE — Westinghouse console stereo dark cabinet, AM-FM radio, 3 years old,$100 call 471-5894 after 5:30

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20X36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.

12-1-31-tf

GET THE "In the-ways" out of the way. The want ad way. Phone 471-1137.

12-22-tf

For Sale
2 used color TVs
Guaranteed. Your choice
$200 Sikeston Electronics
471-1074

FOR SALE "BUNDY" FLUTE GOOD CONDITION CALL 471-0137

Pump Organ, Solid black walnut, rebuilt and refinished. Antique $350.00 Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer, Finest Quality and resonable prices and terms. Rental plan available, Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.

12-1-9-20-tf

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO Magnificent tone, responsive action, professional quality guaranteed. Reported in excellent condition. Will transfer at fraction of new price. Write immediately, Credit Dept., Joplin Piano, Joplin, Mo.

HOMESTEAD AUTO CENTER
Motor Tuneup
6 Cyl $12.50
8 cyl $15.50
Includes plugs, condensor, rotor, points, and Labor.
Open 7:30 to 5:30
1401 E. Malone

SEWING MACHINES & VACUUMS
Repair-Service-All Makes
HOWLE
Sewing Machine Co.
431 W. Malone
Sikeston, 471-4218

1 year old living room suit, Colonial Wing back Couch and Chair, 1 recliner 6 mo. old, 3 piece bedroom suit used. 471-8539

For Sale — Neechi Sewing machine with case and attachments. 1 year old $60.00 Sears, 2 year old belt massager on stand. $50.00 471-5193 or 471-2965

6 sets of Reynolds scrapers. Complete with Hydraulic Controls P.C.A. landgranding Co. Matthews, Mo. 471-9250 — 471-6144 — 471-2120

2x4 studs — 59 cents Ea.
2x6 Util Fir — 95.00 M
2x4 No. 2 Yellow Pine 139.00 M
2x6 No. 2 Yellow Pine 119.00 M
½x4x8 CD Ext Plywood 339 Ea.
5/8x4x8 Particle Board 277 Ea.
½x12x16 Primed Siding 17½ Ft.
240 No. SD Roofing — 749 Sq.
½x4x8 IMP Sheathing 1.25 Ea.
12x12 White Ceiling Tile. 09 cents Ft.
Outside White House Paint 1.99 ga.

MOORE'S
SIKESTON, MO.
Phone 471-3881

15—Wanted To Rent

Wanted to Rent
Nice 2 to 3 bedroom house or townhouse or duplex with 1½ to 2 baths. Will pay $100 up to $175. Consider Sikeston area up to 10 mile proximity. Write C.C. Box 100 Daily Standard Sikeston, Mo.

Wanted To Rent — Nice 2 or 3 bedroom home. Adults only. Call after 3. 471-2764

14—Situations Wanted

Specially prepared to keep Pre School age children at my home. Call 471-5359

Wanted to do baby sitting in my home. 472-0750

Will do mending in my home. 471-8249 after 2:00 p.m.

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

EVERYONE BUYS STAMPS!!!
EVEN YOU

Let us show you how to earn as much as . . . . . .
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a month . . . for only a few hours effort on your part.

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HERE'S WHAT MAKES IT POSSIBLE!

- Our Scribe machines are made to U. S. Government standards. SCRIBE is the exclusive manufacturer for all U. S. Government Post Office Stamp machines.
- We will take time to show you how to make money in every location, secured by our corporation, with our trouble-free, electric machines.
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For as little as $1,497.50 to $2,995.00 cash investment (secured by equipment) you may own your own Postage Stamp business.

CASH IN NOW ON YOUR SHARE OF THIS DEPRESSION PROOF BUSINESS.

Write now . . . You are not obligated. Enclose your name, address, phone number and references.

U.S. POSTAGE STAMP
Distributing Corporation
DEPT. J-7 Commerce Terrace Building • Springfield, Missouri 65804
DEPT. I 282

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

18—Help Wanted

Help Wanted — Carpenters Wanted. Steady work, home construction. Phone 471-4893 after 5 p.m.

Help Wanted — Car hop and Waitress apply in person Bulldog Drive In.

SUFFERING FROM AFTER THE HOLIDAY BILLS AND BLUES? AVON can help you solve both problems. Excellent earning opportunity and it's fun! Write Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

Bookkeeper wanted at Anchor Toy. Salary open experienced only. Apply in person at Anchor Toy 1620 E. Malone, Sikeston, Mo.

Local Routeman
Earn $120, guaranteed, 45 hour week, serving established customers. Need dependable car, phone and good references. Phone for interview appointment - 471-1649.

We will pay spare time people to clip vital statistics from local newspapers and periodicals. Apply sending stamped self-addressed envelope to Production Manager, P. O. Box 6969 Hollywood Florida 33024

Help Wanted — Ladies need extra money - earn top money at part time work! In your home or your friends. No experience needed. Company will train. Openings available also for men. Phone for interview 471-0881

EXPANDING TEXAS MFR. NEEDS SALES REP.
Enjoy splendid income. No experience necessary. You supply desire. We supply training. Limited travel in Sikeston area. Air mail T. R. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

HELP YOUR HUSBAND!
You can earn up to $12.50 in an hour taking orders from your friends, neighbors and relatives for Studio Girls's beautiful Good Housekeeping approved WIGS, WIGLETS, FALLS and cosmetics!
Top profits. No territory restrictions. Also sell where you work. Full time or spare hours. Side line OK. Phone toll free 800-621-4005 or write STUDIO GIRL HOLLYWOOD, DEPT. H-136, 11461 Hart St., No. Hollywood, Ca. 91605, for full information and free samples by mail. No one will call on you. All replies confidential. Phone today.

Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 100. Sikeston Standard.

SALESMAN
To solicit accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

20—Lost & Found

Lost Mans brown suit coat at Armory on New Years Eve. Please Call 471-1974

24—Special Services

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or jobs lots. Phone 471-1694.

21-1-8-tf

Private Piano Lessons Phone 471-8829

IMPERIAL FLOOR COVERING CARPET OUTLET MARKET
Complete Floor and Wall covering suppliers. Hwy 60 West. 667-5194 Morehouse, Mo.

FLOOR TILE — Ceramic, linoleum, carpet. Formica Cabinet tops. Repairs. Phone 471-5213 Marvin Ward

W. T. DYE
INCOME TAX AND
Bookkeeping Service
215 De Lisle
Portageville, Mo.

McDaniel Small Appliance Repair. 133 Ruben 471-5761

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212.

24-10-4-66

26—Pets

Registered Toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and Poodle Puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

For Sale — Pure Bred White German Shepard puppies. Phone 396-5527

Female German Shepherd with papers. $50. 379-3031.

Show Quality blond Pekingese puppies. AKC Registered $50 Cape Phone 334-3281

Christmas Time AKC Poodle puppies for the one you love. Ph. 262-3528

Peke a poo Puppys 1 male Poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. CAll 785-1730

Free — Five Puppies 8 weeks old very friendly & playful also female miniature German Shepherd 18 months old, 471-8843

Poodle Grooming — Experienced. Reasonable Prices 667-5872

For Sale — Pure Bred White German Shepard puppies. Phone 396-5527

Pony, New Saddle, and Bridle. Call 785-5228, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors - LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

"Mature Pony Mares under 33" Shady Acres Pony Farm. Hardin, Ky. 42048. 502-354-8198

FARM SECTION

FOR SALE: Quit farming - 1964 Chevy 6 air Sterio radio $400. 1959 Ford 1½ ton truck 14' steel bed hoist grain sides cattle sides hay racks. $1200; 350 I. H. L.P. gas tractor with front end loader boom new $1000; 450 I. H. L. P. gas tractor with 4 bottom plow $1000; 6' new ground disc $35 7' new ground disc $75; 1600 Oliver new comfort cover $25; Manure spreader $35; Case hay bailer $125; Ruth Berry water pumps $50 and $75; Used 7' inside doors Call 683-6015 or 243-4868

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Hampshire Bred Gilt Jan 16th, 1:00 P.M., Selling 75 bred gilts, 10 proven sows, and 30 service age boars. Large number of boars and gilts included for farmers and feeder pig producers. For free sale Catalog, Write or call Hinds farms, Willow Springs, Mo. Phone 417-469-2029.

MOBILE HOMES

1969 Chaparelle Repossession. Excellent Condition, Call or see at Merrick Mobile Homes Hwy 60 East. 471-2921

Mobile Home. 1970 Rockwood 12 X 60 2 bedroom assume payments. Call 471-3673 or 471-2921

Cloud Nine Can Be Anywhere

Locations Available:
Town Plaza, Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Kingsway Mall, Sikeston, Mo.
The Mall, Columbia, Mo.
J. C. Penney Ctr., Joplin, Mo.
Plaza Madrid, St. Louis County

Cloud Nine is one of Missouri's newest and fastest growing franchise shops specializing in a professionally - selected inventory of gift and decorative accessories.

Our expert staff will seek a location in the community of your choice.

We will be happy to have you talk to successful owners of existing shops.

For the opportunity to invest in your future, call 314/442-0532 collect or write to:

Edwin S. Burt, Executive Vice President
CLOUD NINE
Strollway Centre Columbia, Missouri 65201

1971 U.S. Antique Dealers Directory

will consist of all antique dealers - wholesaler dealers - coin & Stamp dealers - Auctioneers and auction houses. Directory will be printed Feb. 15 completely up to date and covers the whole united states from large towns to small towns. Directory cost $30.00. Orders should be in before Feb. 1st if possible. $15.00 deposit is required when ordering directory Sent Orders to P-H-F Advertising 214 Sage Silver Lake Kansas 66539.

FREE-FREE-FREE
⅓ ACRE LOT
5 MINUTES FROM SIKESTON,
WHEN YOU BUY A NEW MOBILE HOME
FOR DETAILS SEE
McDOUGAL MOBILE HOMES
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
NO. 1 in SALES-SERVICE-SATISFACTION

FARM AUCTION

WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL PROPERTY

LOCATED

AT MY FARM. GO 2 MILES SOUTH OF RISCO, MO. ON NO. 8 DITCH. TURN 2 BLOCKS WEST OF RISCO SCHOOL, OFF OF HIGHWAY 62.

10A.M. — RAIN OR SHINE

WED., JAN. 13, 1971

TRACTORS — COTTONPICKER — COMBINE
1—IHC 706 Gas Tractor, w/Wide Front End, TA, LPTA, 3 Pt. Hitch
1—IHC 450 Gas Tractor w/Wide Front End, LPTA, 2 Pt. Hitch
1—IHC "H" Tractor w/114-A Cotton Picker, Cab, Change-over Kit - Very good
1—Ford 851 Powermaster Tractor
1—IHC 403 Combine w/Cab, Hyd, Pickup Reel - Very Good

DISCS
1—IHC 37A Disc, 13½ Ft. —IHC 10½ Ft. Wheel Disc
1—J.D. 13½ Ft. Wheel Disc
1—Ford Pickup Disc

PLOWS
1—IHC 4-Bottom Plow
1—IHC 3-Bottom Plow, 2 Pt. Hitch
1—AMCO Chisel Plow, 8 Ft.
1—Ford 3-Bottom Plow

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS
1—1961 Chevrolet ½ ton Pickup Truck
1—1956 Chev. 1½ ton Truck w/Grain Bed
1—1954 IHC 2-ton Truck w/Grain Bed
2—Electric Wheel Trailers w/5 Bale Cotton Beds
1—Kewanee Trailer w/5 Bale Cotton Bed
2—4 Wheel Trailers w/Wood Beds
1—4 Wheel Trailer w/500 Gal. Tank - Motor-Pump
1—Livestock Rack for Pickup

CULTIVATORS—PLANTERS
3—IHC 4- Row Rear Mount Cultivators
1—IHC 455 Cultivator
1—IHC 12½ Ft. Field Cultivator
1—Ford Spring Shank Cultivator
1—IHC 4 - Row Planter w/Fertilizer Attachment
Pre-merge, Disc Openers, All Plates

LIVESTOCK
6 Sows and Pigs
22—Feeder Shoats

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT
1—John Deere 930 Land Plane
1—Eversman V-Ditcher
1—Ford 716 H.D. Blade
1—Ford Dirt Scoop
1—IHC Draw Bar for 3 Pt. Hitch
4—IHC Hydraulic Cylinders
1—Set IHC Front Weights
1—Forrest City Do-All
1—Ford Boom Pole
1—Bush Hog Rotary Cutter
1—Ezee Flow 10 Ft. Fertilizer Distributer
1—Spray Rig
1—Drag Harrow
1—Set Fender Sheilds
1—Srping Tooth 3 Pt. Hitch Harrow
1—Pre-Merge Rig
1—Multi-Purpose Hipper Ridger w/Gage Wheels, Marker
1—Burch 2-Row Rotary Hoe
1—500 Gal. L.P. Tank
2—100 lb. LP Bottles
1—LP Gas Weed Torch
1—16 Ft. Aluminum Farm Gate
6—Concrete Pig Feeders
1—Loading Chute
1—Forney Electric Welder
1—Simas Cross Cut Saw — New
1—Anvil
1—John Deere Grease Gun
1—Chain Saw
1—Air Tank
1—Lot of Misc. Tools — Sweeps
Comfort Covers for Tractors
2—Lerio Water Pumps
1—Lot of New Grease and Oil
1—Top 7A and 213 Cotton Seed
1—HC- 14 Hole Grain Drill
1Lot of appliances, Cabinets & Household goods
2—Storm Doors
Misc. Items Too Numerous to Mention

H.H. THOMPSON-Owner

TERMS CASH DAY OF SALE
LUNCH WILL BE SERVED
SALE WILL BE CONDUCTED BY
BECK & McCORD AUCTION CO., INC.
SIKESTON, MO. PHONE 314-471-4672
AUCTIONEERS LENZIE BECK, JOE McCORD, JOE BECK, EARNEST SHOEMAKER
CLERK & CASHIER — MR. & MRS. WALTER BECK

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

16-Wanted To Buy

Wanted to Buy — Aprartment size gas range, small refrigerator, rug and mattress. 471-2377

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale — 1964 El Camino. Good Condition — Call 471-1569

For Sale — Pickup Camper - wide side - Long bed - insulated with light. Call 471-8084 or 471-8590. See at 307 E. Gladys.

For SAle — Truck camper tops, lined or unlined. Check our prices before you buy. Champion Auto Sales Charlesotn Mo. 683-6234 Days or 683-4289 nights.

For Sale — 1970 Volkswagen Air Conditioned Radio 18,000 miles. Call 471-8377 after 5 p.m.

For Sale — 1969 Ford Galaxie 500 Factory Air Cond, power Steering — 49,000 miles. Company Officers car. Farmers Mutual Insurance Co. 471-5832 after 5 p.m. 471-0288.

Willy's jeep pickup, four wheel drive. Call 264-2893 after 6 p.m. week days.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

For Sale — Home of Mrs. Harley Tarpley. Morehouse Mo. $4500. 667-5527

For Sale in Blodgett — 3 bedroom brick colonial. Central Air and Heat. Pay owners equity and assume 5% loan of $64.00 a month. Phone 471-0822 or 471-2130.

For Rent 375 Acres bottom land. Call 568-2933

For Sale - Small Dry Cleaning Shop - Owner selling because of health. Priced to sell. Call 649-2122

FOR SALE
Modern Home with large rooms, central heat, carpeting, utility room, double carport, 2 lots. A buy at $11,000.
Other houses; lots; Commercial tracts; 40 acre tracts for development. Call 471-1678 Anna Lewis Realtor.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE
Ideal Stock & Grain farm at only $135 per acre. 530 Acres with 400 acres of permanent pasture which is mostly valley land. 10 ponds, 3 springs creek; fenced and cross fenced 3 houses, 4 barns. Total price $71,500. Good terms. Other stock farms & Row Crop farms also. Call 471-1678 Anna Lewis, Realtor

FOR SALE IN NEW MADRID
by
owner. 3 Bedroom brick, Family room, 2 full baths Ideal location on large lot in Hunter Sub Division. Priced to Sell — Contact Joe Mitchell 996-3024

FOR SALE
by owner
Large brick, 3 bedroom home in Hunter Acres. Includes formal living room, dining room. 2 full baths. Paneled family room. Central heat and air, Drapes, Carpeting, patio, shaded yard. Call 471-9108

OWNER TRANSFER
Very nice buff brick 3 bedroom with built in kitchen, 2 baths, basement, double carport on 25 acres. On blacktop just off 4 lane Hiway near Bloomfield.

Rough but good 3 bedroom, on blacktop Bargain $2850.

REAL ESTATE
HOUSTON Bloomfield
CLARK PH 568-2910

For sale by owner, 3 bedroom brick with all electric kitchen family room, full basement with 4th bedroom, 18.44 acres, beautiful lawn with lots of shrubs and trees, call 262-3673 after 5 p.m.

For Sale — In Benton 4 bedroom house, 2 baths, den, living room, dining room, kitchen. All large rooms, Lot 125' X 325'. Has barn and storage. 902 Main, New Madrid-748-5006.

For Sale — 445 Acres of land 268.70 acres cleared, the rest in timber. If interested call 649-2461 in East Prairie, Mo.

For Sale — In Benton 4 bedrooms home. New Plumbing and Wiring. Shade trees. 1 acre. Call Charles Mitchell, 471-5164 or John Bollinger in Benton 545-3551

For Sale — In Benton 4 bedroom home. New Plumbing and wiring. Shade trees. 1 acre. Call Charles Mitchell 471-5164 or John Bollinger in Benton, 545-3551

93 Acre Farm for Sale All Pasture land, Farm well fenced, Large Barn, 2 Lakes Stocked. Large Hilltop Cape Cod Style Home with full basement. Good location on Blacktop Road. 4½ Miles South East of Advance Mo. Buyer can assume present Loan of 6% interest with down Payment. Owner must relocate.Contact Thomas Hart, R. No. 2 Advance, MO. Or call 722-3190

For Sale by owner — Spacious 3 bedroom brick home, 2 baths living room, kitchen, large paneled family room, dining area. Drapes and carpeting full basement, double carport with large storage room, patio, central heat & air. 1800 sq. ft. living space on 100 X 120 lot. $29,000. 1205 SikesCall 471-8312 for appointment.

BLACK LAND FARM
— For Sale by owner - 256 acres in Mississippi county, Missouri, on Highway 77 sixteen miles southeast of East Prairie. Highly productive, well drained; good cotton, corn and wheat allotments. All in cultivation. Has 1 year old brick house with hardwood floors central heat and air and good water; one tenant house, implement shed, shop building, metal grain bins and wire corn cribs. Fronts ½ Mile on highway. Mail and school bus routes. Write or see Mrs. Emmie Williams, Route No. 2 East Prairie Mo. 63845 or Phone 314-649-3324.

FOR SALE
by
Owner
A two story brick building with living quarters upstairs two rooms on ground floor for any kind of business. Located in busy part of town inquire at Oran Shoe Shop or call 262-3550 after 5 P.M. call 262-3949

FOR SALE
TWO STORIES —
BRICK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL BLDG.

Must be removed from Grounds. Approximately 72' x 102' Contact B. T. Shepard Superintendent of Schools, Oran Missouri –Phone 314-262-3345.

Need experienced roll thread set up operator to work in our St. Louis plant.

Apply or write to:

Elco Industries Inc.
3645 tree Ct. Industrial Blvd
Kirkwood Mo 63122

FOR SALE BLODGETT METHODIST CHURCH
NOW RECEIVING BIDS
MAIL TO P.O. BOX 472. SIKESTON, MO; PHONE 471-0384 OR 471-8522 FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION.

TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
MONDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5		30 NBC Nightly News	30 Evening News
6		30 Red Skelton Show	00 Secret Pete 25 Weather 10 30 Young Lawyers
7		00 Rowan & Martin -	30 Silent Force
8		00 Mon. Nite Movie (World Prem.) "Conspiracy to Kill" Robert Conrad - Belinda Montgomery	30 Mon Night Movies
9			
10		00 News Picture - 30 Tonight Show -	00 Weather & News 30 Dick Cavett TC
11			
12			
TUESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6			
7		00 Today Show -	
8			55 Dixon Springs
9		00 Romper Room 25 Calendar - s 30 Concentration	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Untouchables
10		00 Sale of the Century 30 Hollywood Squares -	30 That Girl
11		00 Jeopardy - s 30 Who, What or Where Game 55 Floyd Kalber with News	00 Bewitched 30 A World Apart
12		00 News, Farm - Markets 15 Pastor Speaks 30 Words & Music - s	00 All My Children 30 Lets Make A Deal
1		00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - s	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game
2		00 Another World 30 Bright Promise	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3		00 Another World 30 Bright's Place -	00 Dark Shadows (C) 30 M-Modern Almanac T & Th Problems & Challenges W-Air Force F-Quest for Adv.
4		00 Popeye - s 30 Daniel Boone 30 Big 6 Dance Party - Fri. to 5:30 -	00 The Hour (C) 00 Deputy Dawg Show

Looking Back

Minister Dies at Morley Home at Age of 92

50 Years Ago
January 11, 1921

Morley--The Rev. A.W. Fizer, died at his home at Morley last Friday at the advanced age of 92 years and 21 days.

Kelso--Christ Glueck was an Illmo visitor Saturday.

Commerce--R.E. Reynolds was in Illmo Monday.

Charleston--Miss Cecelia Lahay was a Cairo visitor Sunday.

40 Years Ago
January 11, 1931

Harold Ancell, son of Mrs. Anna Ancell of Sikeston, enrolled Monday in the Commercial and Stenographic Departments of the Chillicothe Business College.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McMullin are entertaining at dinner on January 16 honoring Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Matthews, who on that date celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Pat Davis Wednesday forenoon. Mother and baby coming fine. Now this couple have three Jacks and a pair of Queens.

C.E. Rudy for the past year bill clerk in the local Missouri Pacific railway office, was transferred this week to the Poplar Bluff office, where he assumed new duties as yard clerk Thursday evening. He is replaced in the local office by A.L. Waller.

30 Years Ago
January 11, 1941

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Scott have moved to Jefferson City, Mo., where the former was transferred by the Standard Oil Co.

Mr. and Mrs. R.T. Crowe have moved into the former R.A. McCord property on Gladys and Mr. and Mrs. McCord are occupying the residence formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bowman.

An eight-pound baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Pratt at the Sikeston General Hospital Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Parker are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, their first child, Friday at the home of Mrs. Parker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith in Kennett. The baby has been given the name of Alice Hope. Mr. Parker is an instructor in the Sikeston High School.

A two-hour battle by firemen in bringing under control a blaze in a brick store and office building near the heart of downtown Sikeston gave crowds as unexpected spectacle Saturday morning. When the smoke had cleared from the two-strory building on East Front street owned by W.E. Derris and the P.M. Malcolm estate, the fire loss was estimated at $21,000.

20 Years Ago
January 11, 1951

The one-game layoff paid off good dividends for both the Sikeston High basketball teams as they swamped the Caruthersville Tigers A and B squads last night on the Tiger's court. The Bulldogs won, 68-40, while the Bullpups had the Tiger B's wincing to the tune of 49-28.

Ann Ozee, celebrated her fifth birthday with a party yesterday at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Florence Shelly of 111 North Sixth Street.

A son was bron to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grojean is the former Miss Emma Dumey of Sikeston and is a sister of Mrs. Alvis Kern.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McAnulty of Essex are parents of a son born on the ninth.



Bewildered Citizens

Politicos Blamed For Less 'Bread'

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Less and less do Americans like what is happening around them. But the evidence is that they also are increasingly bewildered as to where, sensibly, to fix the blame for their discontents.

A western governor took a poll some time ago in his state and got a quite astonishing result.

A majority of his responding constituents indicated they expected to be less well-off in the year ahead than they were when queried. But more than 60 per cent of these people said they did not know who in government—the President, Congress, their governor—to hold responsible for what they saw as their worsening condition.

Until a national polling organization asks closely similar questions across the whole nation, there is no way to know whether the western governor's poll is symbolic of broad-ranging bewilderment.

Yet some respected analysts are insisting that confusion is indeed general and that it is producing some grossly illogical behavior among Americans. On the basis of judgments like these, I marked it down as a hallmark feature of the 1970 elections, and subsequent conversations with politicians and analysts have reinforced that conclusion.

The most interesting consequence of Americans' evident puzzlement is the way they have chosen, for the moment at least, to deal with their unhappiness over the country's sagging economy.

Talks with many governors, defeated or continuing, show their conviction that they, above all other political figures, were this year made the object of the voters' economic resentments.

Gov. Ronald Reagan of California told me he is thoroughly persuaded that the stiff rise in his state's unemployment accounted in considerable part for the slicing of more than 400,000 votes off his winning margin in 1970 as compared with 1966.

Colorado's Gov. John Love, who came through for a third term pretty much unscathed, nevertheless agrees with those who argue that the economy was a key factor in the Republicans' net loss of 11 governorships. Gov Milliken of Michigan, who won by a squeeze, believes the rocky economy almost did him it.

When thousands lose their jobs at North American Rockwell in California's Orange County, in what way is Reagan really to blame? He does not control defense and aerospace spending. Those decisions are made by the President and Congress.

How is Milliken responsible if consumer outlays drop in a tightening economy and the market for Detroit's cars diminishes?

Voters unable to fix blame may lash out at the nearest tall figure.

Yet it is important to record that this is new. In severe economic dips like 1958, governors have gone down with senators, congressmen and legislators in a general sweep.

That's The Law

Customer's Conduct Not Identity Counts

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Horace operated a tavern where most of his male customers had the gender but not the sex. In fact, a low voice in the crowd usually caused eye-brow to raise. But, none of this bothereed congenial Horace. What did bother him, however, was when the liquor authority tried to close him down under a regulation that prohibited homosexuals from congregating in taverns.

"The regulations is illegal," protested the bar owner in court. "I run a tight bar with perfect decorum. And, so long as a person behaves, I have a right to serve anybody."

"Who's he trying to kid," responded a member of the liquor authority. "When homosexuals get together their mere presence is likely to lead to misconduct. Consequently, the regulations is absolutely proper, which is more than can be expected of the customers that gather at Horace's tavern."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you uphold thevalidity of the gay regulation?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that a tavern owner has the obligation to make sure his establishment is operated in a lawful and orderly fashion at the peril of losing his license; that offensive conduct or improprieties on his premises may result in the loss thereof. Consequently, concluded he judge, the regulation is unnecessary and beyond the public need. It's the conduct of the customer that counts, he noted in effect, and not who the customer is.

Based upon a 1967 New Jersey Court Decision.

Broadway May Trim High Cost Of Playgoing

NEW YORK (AP) — The high cost of Broadway playgoing could tumble under a new plan to be tried by the ailing theatrical industry.

The League of New York Theaters announced Tuesday its "limited gross agreement," which basically calls for everyone from stagehand to author to make concessions or cutbacks, permitting the producer to scale his ticket prices to an estimated $5 top—versus the current ceiling of $8.50 to $10 for straight dramas.

League President Richard Barr told newsmen, "Everyone in the craft has quietly talked this out and freely decided to cut back wages, fees, royalties and so on for the good of the whole."

The new arrangement will initially be available to producers at 12 of Broadway's 32 playhouses.

Do you have important documents you need copies of? (Birth Certificates, Marriage License, Insurance Policies, Deeds, etc.)
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Hog School At Center Tuesday

PORTAGEVILLE--A five-program hog school will open at the Delta Center Tuesday at 9:30 a.m., with Dr. John Rea, state swine specialist, Columbia, in charge.

A discussion of diseases and prevention at 10:30 a.m. ,will be led by Dr. Stuart Nelson, school of veterinary medicine, Columbia.

A lunch will be served at the Delta Center at 11:45 a.m.

Crossbreeding for the Delta Hog Operation will be discussed by Dr. John Massey, Columbia, state livestock specialist at 12:30 p.m.

The subject of buildings and waste disposal at 2 p.m. will be discussed by E. B. Nace, farm management specialist, Delta Center.

David R. Kelley, Delta Center, area livestock specialist, organizer of the first hog program, will be in charge of the meeting at 3 p.m. A committee will be formed for future meetings.

There will be a 10-minute question and answer period for all discussions.

Adjournment will be at 3:45 p.m.

The Prayer
from The Upper Room

Let them that suffer. . . commit the keeping of their souls to him in well doing, as unto a faithful Creator. (I Peter, 4:19)

PRAYER: Merciful and gracious Lord, in the midst of pain we take a long look at the cross. It would be easier if life's afflictions might be relieved--or would it? Give us the assurance of Thy abiding presence which enables us to overcome. Give us love and understanding for those who endure travail. Bless all who suffer. Amen.



SEALS & CROFTS

THE SEALS AND CROFTS from left, Dash Crofts with Mandolin and Jim Seals, guitar and violin.

Under Twenty

Seals and Crofts

By J
KURT LASSEN

A great many pop musicians go through their careers fearing what tomorrow will bring. Will they run out of steam, lose popularity? Is today's hit their last? Will their personal appearance schedule cool off? Not so with Jim Seals and Dash Crofts because they are different in a music scene where trying to be different is an important part of the game. "Music," said Dash Crofts, "can be a very scary scene. We see it all around us. Great talents destroying themselves because they wonder where they'll be, where they'll go when the music stops."

"We know," Jim Seals injected, "that when and if our music is behind us, there is still a life to live. Music for us is a means to and end, not an end in itself."

The philosphy, the confidence and the faith that emanates from Seals and Crofts is because, over four years ago, the duo turned to the writings of Baha'i, a deep philosophy of peace, brotherly love and inner contentment. It broke them away from groups, changed Dash's instrument, and changed the dimension of their music.

Dash gave his own simple explanation of Baha'i. "Before you are born, you are growing physically, so that you will be able to face this life. Baha'i believes that during this life, your spirit, instead of your body, is developing for a spiritual life to follow. All men are spiritually brothers. Peace with one's brothers and inner peace is what we seek."

The change in the boys as individuals reflected itself in their music. Dash, who had worked as a drummer, picked up the electric experience. Their style is original, all self-composed, and after their original album, "Seals & Crofts," they took their music on the road.

Today, Baha'i or no Baha'i, they have little to fear for their musical careers. Their new album, "Down Home," is climbing fast on the long play charts, while a single from the collection, "Ridin' Thumb" is playing it's way up the singles chart.

Jim and Dash are an unusual duet. They met during their teens in a Texas junior high school. "We jammed together during high school and got to be close friend," Jim told us.

"Then", Dash said, "we headed for California where we worked as studio musicians working for Glenn Campbell, Sonny & Cher, The Monkees, and lots of others. Then there was what seemed like a lifetim of traveling with bands touring America and Asia."

Jim had started playing the fiddle and picking out chords on his father's guitar when he was five. Later he turned to tenor sax, and by his early teens, had filled a three-ring notebook with original songs. Dash was playing piano at the age of four, and by seven, had learned to play drums as well. Today, Jim plays acoustic guitar to Dash's electric mandolin.

When you listen to their album, they'll rip through a jig, then jump into a rock song likely to be followed by soul or rythm and blues. Musically, they've been everywhere. Their compositions have made hits for such as Brenda Lee and Rick Nelson and their bag is variety with a difference.

"Throughout our music has been influenced by Baha'i. It's not a message, it's just there as it's in us," Jim said. "We aren't out to convert anyone, we're just growing our own way musically and spiritually."

One leaves an interview with them in their hotel room with a feeling of peace and warmth, a little less hurried, thinking fondly of two very unusual musicians on today's musicl scene.

Man Charged With Breakin

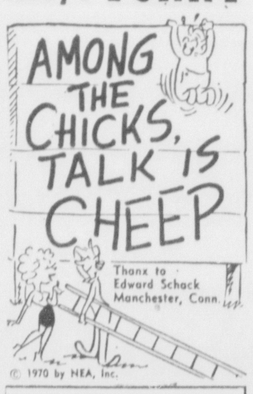
ESSEX--A man described by Stoddard County Sheriff Edsel Edwards as "a drifter who sometimes lives around Essex" is being held in the county jail at Bloomfield, charged with a New Year's Eve breakin and theft preceding a high-speed chase.

George Barber, 37, was arrested Tuesday by Sheriff Edwards and charged with burlary and stealing. He will appear in magistrate court Thursday.

The charges stem from the theft of three cases of liquor, 30 cartons of cigarettes, and watches valued at about $450 from Langley Drug Store here. The store is owned by Opal Kelly and Susie Corlew.

Parma Town Marshall Doc Lindley said he became suspicious of Barber when he discovered him selling liquor and cigarettes at a reduced rate. When the marshal made an attempt to arrest him, Barber jumped into his car and fled on Route 153 into Stoddard County. He was apprehended by the marshal, who held him until Sheriff Edwards appeared to make the arrest.

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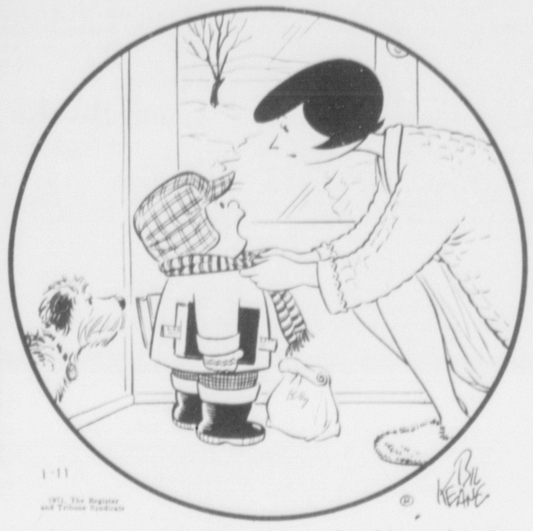
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Directed by LAMONT JOHNSON Produced by ARTHUR GARDNER and JULES LEVY
Screenplay by WILLIAM NORTON From a Novel by SIDNEY SHELLEY Music by RON GRAINER
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"The worst part about this real cold weather is we don't get any recess."

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz



OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Jan. 11, the eleventh day of 1971. There are 354 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1943, during World War II, the United States and Britain relinquished extraterritorial rights in China.

On this date:

In 1569, the first lottery in England was drawn in St. Paul's Cathedral under patronage of Queen Elizabeth I.

In 1757, the American patriot, Alexander Hamilton, was born in the West Indies.

In 1785, the Continental Congress convened in New York.

In 1788, pioneers set out from Hartford, Conn. to settle Ohio.

In 1897, the United States and Britain agreed to arbitration in fixing the boundary between Alaska and Canada.

In 1945, a truce was reached in the Greek civil war.

Ten years ago: A ship sank in a storm off Spanish Morocco, drowning 43 Moroccan Jews en route to Israel.

Five years ago: India's Prime Minister Lal Bahanour Shastri died of a heart attack.

One year ago: In Nigeria, the secessionist government in Biafra collapsed after a 32-month struggle for independence.

The coconut palm, growing along tropical rivers and shores, is the most all-round useful kind of tree. It provides food, drink, clothing, shelter, shade and beauty.

PEANUTS by Schulz



SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"I don't think her period furniture is much to brag about—most of it is 'early relative'!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You	31 Or	61 Shy	
2 Important	32 Help	62 Wings	
3 Financial	33 Along	63 Your	
4 Good	34 Through	64 Invitation	
5 News	35 Today	65 Attention	
6 Aid	36 You	66 Of	
7 Unanswered	37 Your	67 Of	
8 Can	38 Avoid	68 And	
9 Whiz	39 Within	69 Rather	
10 Concerning	40 Or	70 Someone	
11 Unexpected	41 Twice-bitten	71 Formal	
12 Good	42 Sociability	72 Combustibles	
13 Artistic	43 As	73 Indicated	
14 Personal	44 Use	74 Likely	
15 Judgment	45 Should	75 Today	
16 Personal	46 Your	76 Your	
17 Is	47 Extra	77 With	
18 Will	48 An	78 Or	
19 Yours	49 The	79 Your	
20 Letter	50 On	80 You	
21 People	51 Make	81 Companions	
22 For	52 Circle	82 Cash	
23 Stay	53 Care	83 Electric	
24 Romance	54 Be	84 Disruptive	
25 Needs	55 You	85 Asking	
26 Work	56 Limits	86 Happiness	
27 Speeds	57 Courteous	87 Now	
28 The	58 Handling	88 Conditions	
29 Letter	59 Bring	89 Equipment	
30 In	60 Work	90 Condition	

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 11-14-29-40 48-64-73
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 54-57-68-69 71-77-79-81
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 13-21-30-37 52-59-80-86
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 1-8-9-34 46-60-75
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 26-27-33-35 43-50-62
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 23-39-49-56 66-76-82-90
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 41-45-51-55 61-67-70
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 12-15-18-32 36-38-84-88
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 44-47-53-58 72-78-83-89
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 2-7-16-20 25-63-65
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 4-5-10-24 31-42-74
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 3-6-17-19 22-28-85-87

Tu 16 — Good — Adverse — Neutral — 1/12

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STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"... just don't trust the fellow, Sam! I have no use for a man who doesn't live up to his bumper sticker!"

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



January

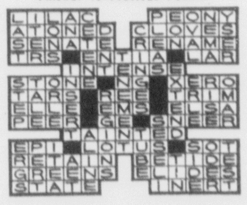
ACROSS

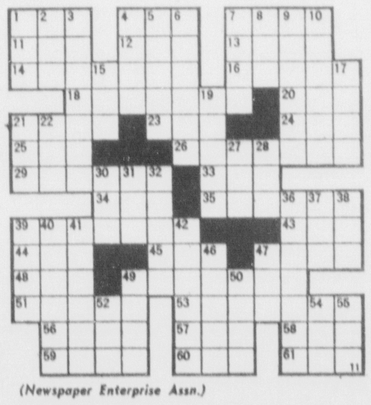
1 Birthday of R.E. —— (Jan. 19)
4 —— Year's Day
7 —— discovered at Sutter's Creek (Jan. 24)
11 Indian mulberry
12 Arab name
13 Caucasian root language
14 Of the skull
16 Roman god of January
18 Colonnade
20 Ibsen character
21 Misplaced
23 Moray, for example
24 Three (comb. form)
25 Zoo primate
26 Correct
29 Formalist in teaching
33 Enemy
34 Barrier
35 Hay spreader
39 Injured
43 Siouan Indian
44 Edible wood sorrel
45 Pen point
47 Happy
48 Cannon, for instance
49 Naval officer
51 Edible fish
53 Function
56 Mercury-based germicide
57 Number
58 King (Latin)
59 Greek musical term
60 Dutch commune
61 Observe

DOWN

1 Varnish ingredient
2 Fruiting spike
3 Passed, as time
4 Malabar dweller, India
5 Puff up
6 Craftier
7 Nongypsy (Romany)
8 Eggs
9 Woolly
10 People from Lebanon mountains
15 Negative word
17 Weights of India
19 Fissure
21 Race course circuit
22 Unclose (poet.)
27 Female deer
28 Color
30 Arab garment
31 Scold
32 Tendency
36 Coins
37 Greek letter
38 Wand
39 Canines
40 Keenness of mind
41 Riding academy
42 Reduce to lower grade
46 Two-footed animal
47 Pipe-shaped fish
49 Tamarisk salt tree
50 Titular king of Sicily, —— of Anjou
52 Abraham's nephew (Bib.)
54 Golfing gadget
55 English river

Answer to Previous Puzzle



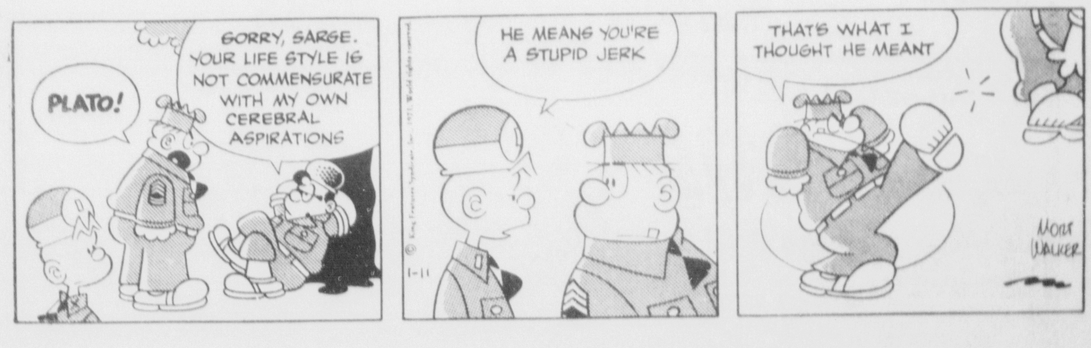


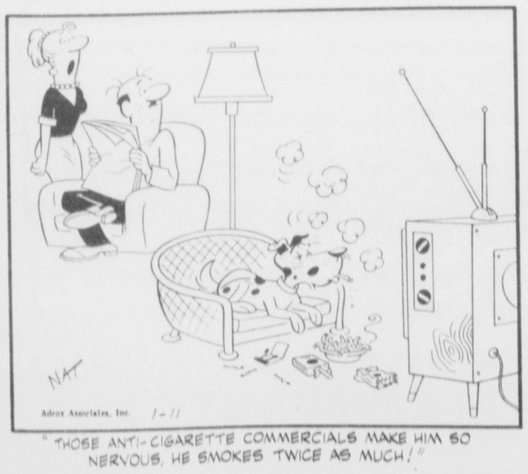
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ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker





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One Hour Wonder!

OBITUARIES

ROSIE LAZELL

HOWARDVILLE--Services for Rosie Lazell, 61, who died Friday, were at 1 p.m. today at First Baptist church with the Rev. Andrew Shoffner officiating.

Burial was in Sand Hill cemetery near New Madrid with Richards Funeral Home of New Madrid in charge.

She was born Aug. 12, 1909, in Mississippi. Her husband, Harry Lazell, died in October.

Survivors include one daughter, Alice Moses of Howardville.

MRS. LILLIE MADDOX

PUXICO--Mrs. Lillie Maddox, former Puxico resident, died yesterday in General Hospital, Wayne, Mich.

The body is being returned to the Watkins and Sons Funeral Home, Dexter.

MATTICE SAUDESSON

DEXTER--Mrs. Mattice M. Saudesson, a former Dexter resident, died yesterday in Louisiana.

The body is being returned to the Watkins and Sons Funeral Home.

WILLIAM ROLLASON

WAPPAPELLO--William Kenneth Rollason, 50, died Saturday in Milton, Penn. He was born Mar. 26, 1920.

On Jan. 18, 1946, he married Daisy Wilson. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of the Church of Christ in Wappapello.

Survivors include his wife; two sisters, Mrs. Lucy Dapper of Milton, Penn. and Mrs. Alice Hartman of Danville, Penn.; and his father, William Rollason of Wappapello.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the New Life Baptist church in Wappapello with the Rev. Victor Nodelle officiating.

Burial will be in Wappapello cemetery with Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in Dexter in charge.

MARTHA EADS

DEXTER--Martha Ellen Eads, 63, died at the Dexter Memorial hospital yesterday.

She was born in Cumberland county, Ill., May 12, 1907.

Her husband died in 1937.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Ninon Edsall of Watsonville, Calif.; two brothers, Lee Walden of Chicago, and Howard Walden of Virginia, Ill.; three sisters, Orpha McKaean of Dexter, Mrs. Opal Bien of Muddy, Ill., and Mrs. Dolly Kaes of Vincennes, Ind.; and two grandchildren.

Services will be Wednesday at the Watkins and Sons Funeral chapel in Dexter.

Burial will be in Hagy cemetery.

WILLIAM ABBOTT

NEW MADRID--William Henry Abbott, 75, a retired mill worker, died Saturday at his home after six months illness.

He was born Nov. 27, 1895 at Caruthersville and moved to New Madrid in 1926. He married Lillie Davis May 13, 1941 in New Madrid.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Ernest Abbott of Peru, Ind., J. K. Abbott of East Peoria, Ill., and Johnnie Ray Abbott of New Madrid; three daughters, Lois Romine, Emma Townsend, and Glenda Jo Childers, all of New Madrid; three step-sons, Thomas Mace of Zellwood, Fla., Howard Mace of St. Louis, and James Mace of Chester, Ill.; one step-daughter, Helen Mace of Huntsville, Tex.; and two sisters, Emma Garner of Portageville and Ora Lee Lavelle of New Madrid.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Richards Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Orvil McKinney officiating.

Burial will be in the Evergreen cemetery.

MARY SCHERER

BELL CITY--Mary Scherer, 78, died at her home seven miles southeast of Bell City Saturday morning.

She was born Jan. 10, 1892 near Commerce.

She married Fred Scherer, a farmer in the Bell City area who died in 1955.

Survivors include four sons, Melvin, Jim, and Robert all of Bell City and Gus Scherer of Advance; two daughters, Mrs. Dora Myers of Grove Hill, Ala., and Mrs. Sarah Schott of Corpus Christi, Texas; one bother, Roy Sanders of Cape Girardeau; 21 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

The body is at the family home, where it will remain until services Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Denis Catholic Church in Benton with the Rev. James J. Huelster, chaplain of the German St. Vincent Orphans Home in Normandy, officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Members of Guardian Angel Knights of Columbus Council will conduct a prayer service tonight at the home and on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. members of St. Josephs parish at Advance will recite the rosary.

Pallbearers will be Harold and Reese Sanders, Ray Edmonds, Ralph and Jim Scherer and Charles Klueppel.

MARY PECK

LILBOURN--Mary Jane Brooks Peck, 90, died Friday after nine years illness at the home of a daughter.

She was born Mar. 11, 1880 in Kentucky. She was a member of Oneness Pentecostal church.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Virgie Darr of Mt. Vernon, Ind.; Mrs. Nettie Watkins and Mrs. Vernie Holland, both of Lilbourn; and Mrs. Marie Johnson of Steeleville, Ill.; three sons, Jesse L. Brooks of Indian Springs, Nev.; William Brooks of Sikeston, and Lyman Brooks of Flint, Mich.; 23 grandchildren, 45 great grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

Services were at 2 p.m. Sunday at Richards Funeral Chapel in New Madrid with the Rev. Billie Butler of Sikeston officiating.

Burial was in Mounds Park cemetery.

J. GODFREY LeSIEUR

LAS VEGAS, Nev.--J. Godfrey LeSieur, 87, former Portageville, Mo., resident, died Saturday at Southern Nevada Memorial hospital.

A retired carpenter, he had lived in Las Vegas eight years.

He was born Nov. 6, 1883, in the Scrub Ridge community near Portageville.

Survivors include two sons, Jim Godfrey LeSieur of Las Vegas and Monroe LeSieur of Pittsburgh; three daughters, Virginia Maxwell of Las Vegas, Mary Emma Bivins of Kansas City, and Mildred Donald of Doniphan; and one brother, Philo LeSieur of Portageville.

Masonic rites will be at 8 p.m. today at Delisle Funeral chapel.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral chapel with the Rev. L. E. Butler officiating.

Burial will be in Mounds Park cemetery near Lilbourn.

LARRY DEPROW

TALLAPOOSA--Larry K. Deprow, 29, died in the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston yesterday.

He was born Nov. 11, 1941 at Tallapoosa, where he spent his life.

He married Rebecca McFatridge Dec. 31, 1968.

Survivors include his wife; one step-son, Jeffery Stover of Tallapoosa; one step-daughter, Lynn Stover of Tallapoosa; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Deprow of Tallapoosa; four brothers, Donald, Charles, and Howard Deprow, all of Tallapoosa, and Carlos Deprow of St. Louis; and one sister, Mrs. Roberta Bridges of East St. Louis.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Southern Baptist church with the Rev. Stanford Berry and Brother James Brington, officiating.

Burial will be in the Memorial Park cemetery at Malden. Watkins and Sons Funeral Home of Dexter will be in charge.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP)—Hogs 11,500; barrows and gilts 50 to 75 lower; 1-2 200-225 lbs 16.00-16.25; 1-3 200250 lbs 15.25-16.50; 2-4 210-240 lbs 15.25-15.75; 2-4 210-260 lbs 14.2514.25, few 300-330 lbs 12.25; sows 50-75 lower, few 1-2 300-325 lbs 12.75; 1-3 300-400 lbs 12.0012.50; 2-3 400-600 lbs 11.50-12.00; No 3 450-650 lbs 11.25.

Cattle 4,000; calves 200, slow; steers steady to 25 lower; heifers steady to 25 lower, instances 50 lower; cows weak to 1.00 lower, bulls steady; steers, load choice and prime near 1,200 lbs 28.50, few lots average and high choice some prime 1,000-1,100 lbs 28.25, choice 950-1,200 lbs 27.25-28.00, mixed good and choice 26.75-27.25, good 25.5026.50, part load good Holsteins near 1,100 lbs 25.25, standard and good 1,000-1,350 lbs 24.0024.00; heifers, small lot choice and prime 950 lbs 27.00, load choice 850 lbs 26.75, high choice and prime 850-1,000 lbs 26.2526.50, package 1,000 lbs 26.00, choice 800,1,000 lbs 25.50-26.25, mixed good and choice 25.2525.50, good 23.50-25.25; cows, commercial 17.00-19.00, utility 18.00-21.00, Holsteins 21.50, cutter 17.50-20.00, canner 16.0018.00; bulls, utility commercial and good 24.00-25.00; calves steady, choice vealers 38.0040.00, good 32.00-36.00.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were down 4.38 on a volume of 7,180,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE	Panhandle
Burroughs	106¼ —1 7/8
Chrysler	25 1/8 — 5/8
Am. Air	25 —1/8
Occ. Pet	17 1/4 — 1/2
LISTED STOCKS	
American Telephone	50 7/8
Anheuser Busch	75¼
Ark Mo Power	14⅛
Banff Oil	11¾
Butler National	4
Chrysler	25 1/8
Evans Products	41¾
Falstaff	6⅛
Ford	55
Gen. Motors	77
Interco	41¼
Keystone Indust	6¾
Malone & Hyde	24¾
Mid Am Gr. Plains	1⅛
Noranda Mines	28⅛
Northwest Airlines	23
Occidental Pet	17 1/8
Penn Engineer	2¼
Standard Oil	53
Transoamerica	16 1/8
Transcon Investing	7⅛
Transogram	2 5/8
Wetterau Foods	20¾

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. todlay by Don Sarno, account executive, Merrill Lunch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th St., St. Louis, Missouri. Call toll-free 1-800-392-3430.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk Sik	5	5½
Anheuser Busch	14¼	75
Ark Mo Power	14⅛	15
CAlverts Exp	3 3/4	4
Clinton Oil	4	4¼
Frontier Tower	1¾	2
Olson Bros	1⅛	1¾
Malone and Hyde	24¼	25
Martha Manning	3¼	3¾
Pabst Brewing	49	49⅛
Real Petroleum	3	3¼
Wetterau	20½	21¼
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int		1¼
Allied Stores		27¾
American Tel & Tel		50⅛
American Motors		6¼
Chrysler		25¾
Columbia Gas		35
Eaton Mfg.		34⅛
Ford Motors		55
Interstate Brands		17
New England Elec		24⅛
Transogram		2⅛

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone., Phone 471-5350.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain and soybeans futures prices were irregular in early dealings today.

On the opening, wheat was ¼ cent a bushel lower to 3/8 higher, March 1.68¾, corn was unchanged to ¼ higher, March 1.57; oats were unchanged to 1/8 higher, March 77 7/8 cents and soybeans were ¼ lower to ½ higher, January 2.99½

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
NELSON "JAKE" HUNT)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3361

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF NELSON "JAKE" HUNT, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 2nd day of February, 1971 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

KENNETT L. DEMENT, Attorney
310 West North Street
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
Telephone Number 314-471-1833
Kenneth L. Dement, Executor
310 North, Sikeston, Missouri 63801
Telephone Number 314-471-1833
265-271-277-283

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the note described in and secured by Deed of Trust executed by Matthew Stevenson and Annie M. Stevenson, his wife, dated March 29, 1969, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, in Deed of Trust Book 164 at page 455, and conveying to the undersigned Trustee the following described property, situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to-wit:

All of Lot Numbered Twenty-Three (23) in Block Numbered Seven (7) of Fairground Additon to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri,

at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in accordance with the provisions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will on

Tuesday, January 26, 1971

between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A.M. and 5:00 o'clock P.M., sell said property at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the East front door of the Scott County Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, to satisfy said Note and costs.

Dwight Crader, Trustee
265-271-277-283

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri

In the estate of)
Willie Murphy)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3786

To all persons interested in the estate of Willie Murphy, decedent:

On the 17th day of December, 1970, the last Will of Willie Murphy was admitted to probate and Christine Franklin was appointed the executrix of the estate of Willie Murphy decedent, by the probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 17th day of December, 1970. The business address of the executrix is Route No. 2, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-1188 and her attorney is Manuel Drumm whose business address is 113 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1207.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is December 21st, 1970.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk

Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri

To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard
(Seal)
253-259-265-271

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, A. D. Price and Betty price, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 24 day of April, 1968, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 160, Page 131, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of the South Fifteen (15) feet of Lot Numbered One Hundred Nineteen (119), and the North Thirty (30) feet of Lot Numbered One Hundred Twenty (120), of Jones' Subdivision, Scott County, Missouri, as shown in Plat Book No. 7 at Page 26 in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri.

Excepting from the above all rights -of -way and easements, if any, affecting the same.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, on the 1st day of May, 1968, Elmer Ray Neeley and Barbara Ann Neeley, his wife, assumed and agreed to pay the debt secured by said Deed of Trust, and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on February 2, 1971, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Jan. 11, 18, 25, Feb 1
Roberts T. Williams, Trustee
271-277-283

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
(Sec. 473-033, RSMo. as amended 1969

STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
Sarah Mangrum)
Deceased.)
Estate No. 3790

To all persons interested in the estate of Sarah Mangrum, decedent: On the 23rd day of December, 1970, E. E. Nunnelee was appointed the administrator of the estate of Sarah Mangrum decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-2242 and his attorney is Robert A. Dempster, whose business address is 215 N. Stoddard, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number if 471-3210.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is December 28th, 1970.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk.

Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

To be published in Daily Sikeston Standard
259-265-271-277

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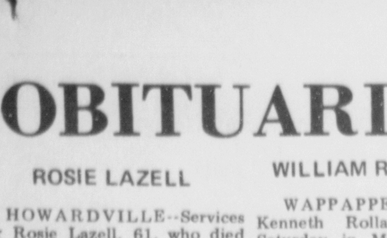
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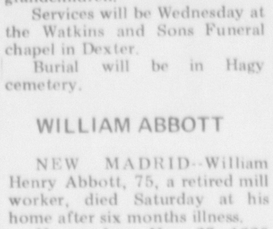
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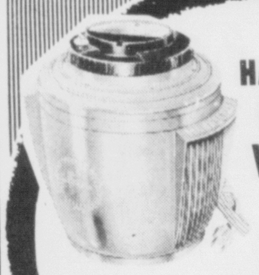
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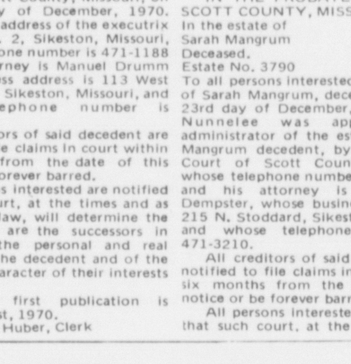


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